Agents greated He have the the tan each to the

\* \*\*21 3

\$100 m

TATE -

Tomorrow



An actress in her prime

Long after Miss Brodie, but still very definitely in her prime, Maggie Smith talks of her starring role in a lavish film version of E M Forster's A Room With A View, which is opening here soon.

Gatwick boom Jobs galore, but no-one tö fill them

The Times Portfolio daily competition prize of £2,000 was shared yesterday between Mrs B Newcomh of Col-chester, Essex, and Mr C D Allen of Eastleigh, Hants. Portfolio list, page 20; how to play, information service, back page.

## Leak puts **Sellafield** on alert

The nuclear waste plant at Sellafield, in Cumbria, was put on "amber alert" yesterday, indicating that a radiation leak had occurred. British Nuclear Fuels said later the incident was re-stricted to one building. Traces of plutouium had escaped from a section of the

Reagan under Tass lash

chemical reprocessing plant.

The Soviet news agency Tass on President Reagan since last November's summit accusing him of delivering a militaristic State of the Union message which ig-nored the Kremlin's latest arms initiatives and encouraged big business at the expense of social programmes Page 8

Stamp saving

Migh Te

Company College Company Constitution Constitution

See THE

round Britain

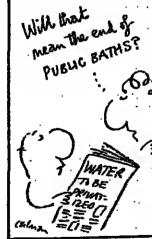
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AMERICA Name of

4 17 T

THE WAY SHEET

The Ip reduction in the price of second class stamps made in November is to continue until the beginning of July, the Post Office announced yesterday.



**Pound lifts** 

Sterling steadied against the dollar to close higher at \$1.3910, but weak North Sea oil prices pushed it to a new closing DM3.3175 low. Page 17

Irish zeal

Barry McGuigan, the Irishman who defends his world featherweight title in Dublin next week, is a man still charged with ambition Profile, page 23

The new breed

A new breed of employees is needed in Britain's espanding big stores, says Angus Clark, a director of the Sainsbury supermarket chain in an introduction to today's six-page General Appointments Pages 25-30

section Home News 2-d Leaders
Overwas 5.7.8 Letters
Appts 14,19 Obituary
Arts 15 Parliament
Bridge 14 Sale Room
Business 17-20 Sanw Reports
Court Crosswords 10.32 TV & Radio
Diary 12 Theatres

## Armstrong explains regret over Westland

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

Sir Robert Armstrong, said Miss Colette Bowe had Cabinet Secretary, spoke yes—wanted to seek the advice of terday of the "discourtesy. Sir Brian Hayes, permanent impropriety and imwisdom" secretary at the DTI, but he surrounding the Westland was out of London. Mr Bern-leak letter saga and the ard Ingham, press secretary intense regret of those in- to the Prime Minister, had impropriety and unwisdom"

During a tough cross-examination by the Com-mons Defence Select Committee which lasted 24 hours. Sir Robert, without ever referring to the "famous five" civil servants by name, revealed the reservations felt hy top officials at the Department of Trade and Industry — but not at Downing Street — at having to disclose parts of the Solicitor General's letter to the press association.

Leading article

With Mrs Thatcher's private parliamentary secretary and government whips listening to the evidence session, Sir Robert said: "It would have been much better not to have disclosed the information that way. "There is a clear rule that

one does not disclose advice of the law officers and therefore it was very regret-table that was done. It should not have been done." Asked if during his inquiry into the disclosure of Sir Patrick Mayhew's letter any

of the civil servants involved had regarded it as an improper act, Sir Robert said, "I wish they had consideration in their minds. Some of them I think did; some of them I think did not."

retary for Trade and in-

dustry, last night promised an

early end to the Ford and

In a rowdy three-hour

Commons debate, be said it

was ridiculous to suggest that

British Leyland not look at

all the options to keep it

"What I want to do is to

talk about real jobs and real

people and the prospects for

the company in a hard

"The board are well aware

that the businesses, if left to

go their own ways, will be

small fishes in a pond full of

Mr Channon said that even

on current trading levels,

Austin Rover would require

continued taxpayer support

But knowing the Conser-

varive back-bench disquiet

that any details leaked on

Ford-Austin Rover talks

Five people escaped seri-

ous injury in acceidents

involving three civilian heli-

copters yesterday.

The pilots and a passenger

on board two helicopters survived a mid-air collision

1,500 feet over Kent yes-

terday. They only suffered

In the other incident, two

people escaped unhurt after

their belicopter crashed into

a field at Rushyford, near the

A689 in Durham, after an

engine failure.
The Department of

commercial world.

to keep affoat.

Austin talks.

Mr. Paul Channon, Sec. an early settlement.

not attempted to consult Sir Robert about the matter. After confirming that Mr

Brittan had given the authority for the leak because he felt the letter had to be brought into the public domain, Sir Robert continued, "How far he addressed himself to the fact that this was the Solicitor General's letter and to the discourtesy, impropriety or unwisdom of it being dis-closed, I don't know."

But with a crucial Westland meeting due to take place three hours after the Solicitor General's letter reached the DTI, officials were working under pressure,; Faced with this pressure.

Mr Leon Brittan's private secretary phoned the then Secretary of State, who was at a lunch. Mr Brittan decided the letter's contents should be made public but said that Downing Street must be consulted. It was then that the difference of understanding occurred hetween Downing Street and the DTI as Mr John Mogg spoke to his opposite number in Downing Street and Miss Colette Bowe spoke to Mr

But Downing Street officials had not understood or believed that they were being ink did not." asked to give authority for Without naming her, he the leak, he said.

Channon pledges early end

to Leyland controversy

By Anthony Bevins. Channon said both parties remained at .90 per cent Political Correspondent should recognise the need for

He said negotiations be-

tween the parties may suggest

the need for a merger - but a

joint venture was also an

Rover-Leyland-Bedford parts

of British Leyland had lost

£120 million in both 1983

That cannot continue -

Capacity has already been cut

and plant closed but some

other strategy surely has to be

Opening the Opposition debate, Mr John Smith, the

manded to know why the

Government did not learn to

compete rather than surren-

Mr Anthony Beaumont-

Dark, Conservative MP for

Birmingham Selly Oak, pointed out that Ford was

cutting back the British

content of its cars from 68 to

63 per cent while the British

Helicopters collide in air

vestigation Branch sent two

inspectors to investigate the

Kent incident. One of the helicopters, a Bell 47 owned

by Bristow and flown by a

lone student pilot on naviga-tion exercise out of Redhill

Aerodrome, Surrey, clipped a

Bristow's operation direc-

tor, Captain Alistair Gordon,

said the student "succeeded

in putting down safely in a

field without much difficulty

Hughes 500 four-seater flying

The controls of the other, a

rotor blade.

controlling it".

could cause uncertainty, Mr content of Leyland cars control over the industry.

spokesman,

de-

and 1984.

followed".

shadow

Mr Channon said the Land

## **Strong** plea for 5 civil servants

By Richard Evans

Sir Robert Armstrong Cabinet Secretary and head of the Civil Service, made an usually strong plea to the Commons Defence Select Committee yesterday not to be unfair and demand evidence from five civil servants leaked letter affair.

After being questioned by 10 of the committee's Conservative and Labour MPs, he said it would be "rough justice" if the civil servants were made to testify as they had already submitted to detailed questioning during his own inquiry into the leak.

"I have done my best to share with you my under-standing of the matter as derived from that," he told

Sir Robert said the careers, reputations and lives of the five were involved.

By last night, Sir Robert's appeal on behalf of the "famous five", as one MP referred to them, appeared to have been at least partly Dr John Gilbert, the senior

Labour MP on the commit-tee, said after the Cabinet Secretary's appearance, "I think it is less likely I would want to see them. I think it is very unlikely I will want to see all five." Another committee membe

said they had milked the subject for all it was worth, believed his colleagues would now want to move quickly to preparing the

But at least one MI believes Mr Bernard Ingham, press secretary to the Prime Minister, has much to answer for, and should be made to

former Tory prime minister, last night launched a hlister-

ing attack on the plan to sell

the remaining parts of British

Leyland to American

Intervening in the Com-mons debate he called on the

Government to abandon the

project making it clear he

would not support it if it did

He said the Government

had injected £2.6 billion into

British Leyland and on any

ordinary business judgement

that amount of money pro-

vided every justification for

keeping it. He advised Mr Channon

not to talk about guarantees

kept. They have not been kept in the past".

should be an attempt to

develop a European arrange-ment which would allow

Britain to maintain some

Buckinghamshire, were seri-

ously affected by the col-

lision, But Captain Paul

Moran, the pilot, and Mr Richard Town, the passenger,

escaped unscathed by ditch-

ing in a hop field one and a half miles away, at Park Farm, Tudeley, Kent.

A fireman said the Hughes

500, run by Skyline Heli-copters, of Wycombe, came

down in an orchard, plough-

ing through hop poles, and narrowly missing farm hands who were grubbing the fruit

we know they wont be

Mr Heath suggested there

competitors

## Sir Robert Armstrong, who faced tough cross-examination. Hammond blames printing unions

By Michael Horsnell

Mr Eric Hammond, the would be foolish to pretend electricians' leader, last night to any optimism, but I would blamed the print unions for be willing to try, with or

He was facing his accusers at the TUC, who are seeking

ists claim that the EETPU conspired with Mr Rupert International had "imperilled Murdoch to take over the he jobs and conditions of jobs of printers and produce employmen News International's four members". titles in Wapping and Glas-

determined show when he each others' throats. gesture, however, as talks went on late into the night. House.

their "bad judgement and without the presence of the incompetence" in putting other print unions, but cer5,000 print workers on the mainly with Mr Norman Mr Hammond presented a

at the TUC, who are seeking 60 page document to the the suspension and ultimate TUC in which he said that if the TUC mass. neely consenders of the ECTPU.

Sogar 82, the National Graphical Association, the movement then it was the Amalgamated Union of Enprince Workers and the second accused. gineering Workers, and the Stand accused.

National Union of Journalists claim that the EETPU the NGA and Sogat at News

employment of their own Mr Hammond added that ow. there had been 25 years of They accuse the EETPU of bad industrial relations in

taking the jobs traditionally Fleet Street, which be dedone by print workers. But scribed as a jungle. The print Mr Hammond put on a unions had always been at addressed the 50-strong gen-eral council, the TUC's inner demonstration of about 50

cabinet. In a conciliatory vociferous pickets by arriving two hours early at Congress

Mr Hammond went on to He went on the offensive promise that if the charges as he fought to keep his He went on the offensive against the electricians were union in the TUC.Mr Hamdropped the union would do mond told his attentive all in its power to secure the audience that the electricians re-instatement of the dis- had not poached the jobs of print workers and he said the

#### missed print workers. Mr Hammond said: "It Continued on page 2, cel 7 Runcie praises church report on inner cities

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent The Church of England's in situations in which there controversial report on Synod yesterday..
"The commission's field-

work has been wide-ranging and highly professional; its findings well-informed and authoritative; and its recommendations comprehensive and unanimous," he said. It was "a great challenge to our church and our nation" It presented powerfully the Church's duty both to act and cry aloud for State action

was a "concentration of Britain's inner cities was the poverty and deprivation". major social issue for a day debate on the report, generation, the Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr Robert Runcie, told the General Synod yesterday. and endorsed the archbishop's approval. The report appeared in December accompanied by strong criticisms from Conservative Party sources, and these were

echoed in the debate yes-terday by Mr John Stokes, Conservative MP for Halesowen and Stourbridge. Mr Stokes said he was dismayed by the exaggera-Synod report, page 2

#### Transport's Accident In- from Wadhurst, Surrey, to Poisoned bats in rafters create legal Pennyholne, Craig Hall, near that they could have been in years after first applied and

By Peter Davenport

The demise of a colony of Bats roosting in the rafters of a century old cottage resulted yesterday in a piece of legal

Mr Mark Edmonson the owner of a timber treatment company, became the first person in England to be prosecuted for intentionally killing a bat.

A special sitting of the magistrates court at Bedale in North Yorkshire, heard that Mr Edmonson, aged 32, had only intended to destroy woodworm lurking in the old roof timbers of the cottage but that the spray his workmen used also proved fatal to a colony of Brandt's

roosting places into the watertank in the loft and their remains eventually trickled out through the kitchen tap. Mr Edmonson, who denied

the charge was found guilty and fined £500 with £200

The charges were brought after the owner of the cottage at Breary Bank, Healey near Masham in North Yorkshire, Mr Brian White, complained narticles emerging with his tan water.

tioned nine months after workmen employed by his Yorkshire Damp Cure Company had treated the roofbeams for woodworm in They plummeted from their -Mr Edmonson

Bedale was charged by North the cottage roof for 20 years although it was in widespread Yorkshire police with in- and may have been the only use throughout the country, teutionally killing bats, a one in an area of 100 square contractors were required to protected species, under the miles. 1981 wildlife and countryside

long lasting poisonous spray, Lindale on the roof timbers when guidelines layed down by the Nature Conserto police about the stream of vative Council advised the use of a more expensive but harmless alternative in areas

Dr Robert Stebbing of the Institute of Terrestrial Ecology, and an authority on hats, told the court that the entire colony of between 30 and 50 bats may have been wiped out hy the fumes. He estimated

after Mr White's complaint of bats in the vicinity.

"I would only know if bats were there if I had seen them hanging from the roof like you see in pictures" The court was told that the

contact the nature Dr Stebbing, who was conservality council before

After the court, Mr. obvious from droppings that Edmonson, a timber treatthe roof was a bat nursery. ment specialist for 15 years However, Mr Rodney added: "I am extremely Place, defending, said his disappointed. Those bats client wasn't an expert and have given me nightmares for couldn't differentiate between months. From now on I will the drops of bats, rats or inspect every attic on my hands and knees on I don't miss any sign of bats". A spokesman for the nature

conservality council said the decision of the magistrate was a warning to all workman to take care in buildings which could hold bats or other lethal to bats for up to 29 declining species of animals.

## Tories plan to raise £7bn in water sell-off

The Government yesterday unveiled plans for selling the water industry to the private sector, expected to be its biggest act of privatization of England and Wales, whose assets are valued at £27 hillion, are to be transferred to private ownership under

legislation to be introduced appropriate time. It hopes responsibility. that at least three, including the Thames Water Authority. Price controls will be disposed of during Kenneth Fleet 1987 and before the next

general election. The total gain for the Treasury could be about £7 billion, topping the proceeds from the British Telecom expected for British Gas. Mr Kenneth Baker, Sec- the authorities by

Commons that the and service standards. authorities were now fit and ready to join the private would bring benefits to the customers, to the industry and to the nation in improved quality, more efficient service, greater commitment of the staff and more aware-"With the disciplines of the private sector, I expect the

But the proposals were condemned by the Labour Party, whose chief spokesman on the environment, Mr Social Democratic Party's John Cunningham, pledged that a Labour government would return them to the public sector, adding to the party's already long list of commitments renationalization.

He accused the Government of gamhling with the nation's health and well-being. Most Conservative welcomed the plans loudly attough a handful

change, which will face bitter opposition, will be the introduction of compulsory water metering in several since it was elected in 1979. large trial areas, initially The ten water authorities expected to be in three or four cities. Every new house built in those areas will be obliged to have water meters. Mr Baker made clear to

MPs that the present authori-Initially they will become ties would be privatized with public limited companies, all their responsibilities apart ties would be privatized with and then floated off individ- from land drainage and flood ually at what the Govern- protection, which would rement considers the most main a public-sector

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and Sudz

He accepted that authorities were "large natural monopolies" and promised a through the appointment of a floatation and similar to that director general of water services, who would control retary of State for the operating licences setting Environment, told the House strict conditions for pricing

Mr Baker emphasized that sector. Their privatization present standards of public health and water purity would be maintained and

But Mr Cunningham said that the plans were "appall-ing proposals from a desness of customer preference, perate Government". They "pawnshop politics of the Prime Minister" and their industry to move from Prime Minister" and their strength to strength", he said. motivation was a crude and desperate grah for cash to buy Mr John Cartwright, the

environment spokesman, questioned the legality of the proposals. It was not clear that the Government had any right to sell the authorities assets; when they were estab-lished in 1974 their assets were simply transferred from their previous owners, the local authorities.

"If they are to be disposed of, the local authorities may well have a claim to at least

## Italy 'expels Russians'

The Italian Government is believed to have expelled a Soviet diplomat and the Rome station manager of the Soviet airline, Acroflot, for

Mr Viktor Kopytin, first secretary in the admin-istrative department of the Soviet Emhassy since September 1984, left Rome yesterday.

It was also revealed yesterday that Mr Andrei Chelukhin, aged 40. who

Aeroflot's general representative for Italy, had already flown to Moscow, An Aeroflot representative maintained he had been withdrawn because his term of duty had expired.

In accordance with its practice, the Foreign Ministry declined to confirm or deny that the two had been asked to leave. The news leaked out through local news agencies.

Eleven Soviet citizens have been expelled from Italy since 1970. Last year a correspondent of *Izvestia* left besides being station manager correspondent of Izvestia lef was described as assistant to suddenly without publicity.

THE NAME OF STREET

66 The service was so professional that I felt if I had left my shoes outside the door they would have been cleaned.



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Glasgow: Tel: 041-221 2932

And the second s

Abroad

Diary 12 Theatres Features 10.12 Weather Law Report 14 Wills

Mr David Pedley, prosecut-ing, said that Mr Edmonson had anthorised the use of a

used by bats.

called in to examine the site using it if they detected signs

said it should have been And Mr Edmusson added

spray used could remain

## Teachers in call to TUC over union 'meddling'

yesterday for interfering in the ballot being conducted by the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers on whether or not to accept the provisional settlement drawn up by the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service.

The ballot being held by the second higgest union is crucial to a semement of the year-old teachers' pay dispute and the National Union of Teachers is keen that a vote should go against a settle-

Yesterday Mr Fred Smithies, general secretary of the NAS/UWT, complained to Mr Norman Willis, the TUC general secretary, that the NUT was intervening in the internal affairs of another

The NAS/UWT which has 127.000 members, is claiming that NUT members are being urged to put pressure on its own members to vote against the Acas deal. The NUT has put out literature saving that the Acas offer of 6.9 per cent. rising to 8.5 per cent by the end of March. erodes teachers' living standards. Mr Nigel de Gruchy, deputy general secretary of the NAS/UWT, said this was "a downright lie", because the rate of inflation for the past year has been exactly 6.9 per cent. Moreover the NUT had

put out further "scurrilous

The biggest teachers' union lies", he said, including the was reported to the TUC claim that the new negotiating structure on pay and conditions being established by Acas was unacceptable

The NUT, which has 216,000 members, called a meeting of its regional offi-cers 10 days ago and given them a mandate to persuade NAS/UWT members to vote against a settlement, Mr de Gruchy said, "We have no doubt that the NUT is producing scurrilous material locally to push round schools", he added. Ballot papers went out to members of the NAS/UWT on Monday and Tuesday, and are due to reach the Electoral Reform Society by February 21. They are accompanied by a statement from the union's

executive urging acceptance.

Members are told that if
they vote "no", they will be
voung for industrial action to continue. Such a vote would mean no pay award for 1985 and a delay to negotiations on reform of salary scales. The NUT boycotted the Acas talks and is not a party to the settlement, although all

pay award.

The smallest teachers' union, the Professional Association of Teachers, has put in a pay claim of 7 per cent for 1986 and says that if there is no settlement by May I there should be immediate arbitration.

its members will receive the

Leading article, page 13

## Vauxhall strike over open window

Vauxhall workers at Luton after earlier protests. The walked out yesterday in a 2,000 workers on the Cavadispute over an open win-

port and General Workers walked out. Union members voted for a management treated a shop the company steward after he argued with £1.5 million a foreman about opening a window during a night shift

dismissed for disobeying an told to report to work. instruction not to open the demanded that he gave up

home twice after 60 of Mr The plant's 4,000 Trans- McKinnon's workmates With yesterday's strike, the one-day protest over the way loss in production will cost the company an estimated

Union officials were meetindow during a night shift ing management later to try to resolve the dispute. Work-Mr Charlie McKinnon was

 British fleet orders worth window hut, after a disci- more than £25 million for the plinary hearing, that was changed to a three-day 309 car, were announced suspension. However, the union claims management 4,000 cars which make up the fleet orders include Hertz and Godfrey Davis. The 309 is on Yesterday's action came sale to the public from today.

## Psychiatrist cleared of all bomb plot charges

an alleged plot to bomh the conspiracy.
home of a retired Special Air
Peter Ion Services Regiment officer by Manchester Crown Court yesterday.

The jury, which on Tuesday acquitted her of conspiring to cause an explosion, cleared her of failing to disclose information about an act of terrorism

defence will be paid out of The jury then retired for a tenced today.

Crown Court yesterday.

Mr Justice Pain sentenced
Philip Atherton, a labourer, aged 22, of Church Road, Pagerwood page Northingham.

Method, aged 10, were built of the country, aged 10 life to allow, aged 1 Bestwood, near Nottingham, to life imprisonment, and Mark Cleary, a cleaner, aged Sunday.

Boy's killers get life
The killers of Wayne Rection, aged 10, were both
The Many life of Many li

Dr Maire O'Shea, a retired further hour before acquitting psychiatrist, aged 66, was Patrick Brazil, aged 35, of cleared of all involvement in Belcamp Avenue, Dublin, of

Peter Jordan, aged 61, of Bristol, and William Grimes, aged 43, of Duhlin, who admitted conspiring to cause an explosion, will be sentenced today.

Peter Lynch, aged 46, of Balsall Heath, Birmingham, who at the start of the trial The costs of Dr O'Shea's admitted failing to disclose information about an act of terrorism, will also be sen-

under a bridge on the River Leen at Bestwood on Easter

Composer ill Dr Edmund Rubbra, aged 84, the composer was yesin Chalfonts and Gerrard Cross hospital. Buckinghamshire, after a stroke.



The Archhishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, "touched a nerve" among yesterday gave his full backing to the controversial Church of England report on inner city problems.

Opening a debate on the

check-ups

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services

Correspondent

service", Dr Michael Wilson, chairman of the General Medical Services Committee,

At present rules in family

routine screening, although similar sorts of medicals are

undertaken for insurance

companies where the charge

doctor hy the patient.

some weeks off.

Studies repeatedly showed that conditions such as high

blood pressure - which

increases the risk of heart

attacks and stroke - fre-quently go undetected and

conditions such as diabetes

are less dangerous if seen and

A trial at the Central

Criminal Court costing thou-

sands of pounds was aban-

doned yesterday when it was found that one of the jurors,

an Asian woman, could not

understand English properly.

three-day trial of a man on

gun charges. It was not until the jury had been considering its verdict that the woman's

difficulty came to light.

She had sat through the

Jury trial is

abandoned

controlled early.

Family doctors should be allowed to charge their National Health Service patients up to £20 a time for routine medical check-ups which could find early signs of serious diseases, the British Medical Association's family doctor committee said yes-

The check-ups - basic tests on eyes, hearing and blood pressure, urine tests to discover diabetes and some other conditions, and a check on reflexes, swollen glands and any lumps and humps - would be "rather like a car

order of the day, and pointed to his meeting last week with Mr Kenneth Baker, the Secretary of State for the

Environment. He said that he welcomed doctors' contracts prevent them from charging for such Mr Baker's announcement that fresh funding would be available to inner city areas. and appreciated the help being given to the group the church had established to is not paid directly to the follow up the commission's

The proposal was put forward as part of the BMA's report.

The report - which called. "alternative" green paper on the future of family doctor among other things, for increased job creation in services. The Government inner cities, and a review of tax relief on mortgages - has already sold more than 10,000 copies. Dr Runcie has been planning such a Green Paper since early 1984, but publication of it is still

with the value of such routine screening was still a matter of controversy among doctors. Many believed it was not cost-effective. But he added:

"And last year, new and disgraceful professional conduct. He had denied two charges, one that he threw an 18-year-old Jack Russell terrier across a table at its owner, and a second, of "It could provide reassurance" our major cities is stretched. our major cities is stretched which he was acquitted, that and strained to the limit." he examined a cat with and peace of mind to Dr Runcie said his postbag | excessive force.

guage using embossed letter-ing (example below), was invented by Dr William Moon of Brighton in 1847.

the blind is launched The Moonwriter, a device general of the RNIB, said it which allows blind people, to was believed sighted relatives write was launched in London of blind people would buy yesterday. It will enable Moonwriters to communicate people to produce the Moon with them. "A sighted person language in their own homes for the first time.

Moon, a system of lan-

Mr Bruce said that braille was difficult to learn for blind people whose touch was becoming less sensitive, usu-

ally through age.
The Moonwriter will Before the machine was developed. Moon was pro-£326 to produce, but the RNIB will subsidize it for duced only at the Royal National Institute for the registered hlind people so it will cost them £109. Mr Blind printworks at Reigate, Bruce emphasized that the Now blind people can use the machine, about the size of development did not signal any lessening of committee a portable typewriter, to write by the RNIB to braille, which in the language themselves. would remain the main language for the hlind. Mr Ian Bruce, director

OONWRITER 17-11/1400F

Writing machine for

## backed by Runcie

He hoped the synod would

Church Urban Fund pro-

members have put down

The Bishop of Bir-mingham, the Rt Rev Hugh

took place, said the report had "stirred the conscience of

Mr John Stokes, Conservative MP for Hallesowen,

said the report emphasized

repeatedly the need for action

hy the State and the need for

welfare aid rather than for

Zoo vet threw

Mr Emil Stewart, the veterinary surgeon for Dud-

ley Zoo, was directed to be suspended from the register

for two months by the

Veterinary Disciplinary Committee in London yes-

terday,
Mr Stewart, of Queens
Cross, Dudley, West Midlands, was found guilty of
disgraceful professional conduct. He had denied two

dog at owner

dividual regeneration".

individual action and in-

their names to speak.

the powerless

Opening a debate on the report in the General Synod, the church's parliament, he said it was a prophetic survey of an important social issue and had generated national

The 400-page report, Faith in the City, produced by a commission set up two years ago by Dr Runcie, came under fire from government sources even before it was published last December.

The Archhishop insisted that "conversation, not conflict" with government departments had been the

# denied

compiled a dossier of com-plaints which led to the suspension of the obstetrician Mrs Wendy Savage denied that he had tried to get rid of her since he took up his move quickly to set up the

posed by the report.

The debate is taking place over two days and 150 Prnfessnr Grudziuskas also denied claim from a leading child health specialist that a simi-lar dossier could be compiled against most consultants.

Montefiore, in whose diocese last year's Handsworth riots last April after allegations of professional incompetence the nation and gave hope to involving five pregnancies.

At an inquiry ordered by
Tower Hamlets Health Authority, Professor Gradzinskas was questioned

about comments by Profess Ronald Taylor, a leading paediatrician, of St Thomas's Hospital, London. Professor Taylor had said

change his senior lecturer, who was Mrs Savage. Professor Grudzinskas de nied he was expressing the

of Mrs Savage. When pressed by the tri-banal chairman, he said: "I paediatrician, was read out

## Savage plot is

Mrs Savage, aged 42, was suspended from the London Hospital's Mile End wing

that when he was appointed, Professor Gradzinskas had told him his first task was to

view that he wanted to get rid

believe she did not carry out her duties competently".

A statement from Professor
Peter Dunn, another top

day.

## Print union faces **High Court** contempt charge By John Young

The print union Sogat 82 points out that the EETPU has been summoned to aphas no formal agreement with pear in the High Court next News International at Wapping, east-London, or in Monday to answer a charge of contempt of court in disobeying a judge's order to Workers had been re-cruited for News Interwithdraw instructions to its members employed by news-

national through the union's branch offices in Southamp-ton and in Motherwell, but paper wholesalers not in handle News International without the knowledge of its Mr Bill Miles, the union's London head office. national officer for the news-paper industry, said yesterday that, if its funds were The most striking feature of the document, however, is a forthright attack on past

strated as a result of Fleet Street working practices High Court moves, the union and on the activities of the would continue to function.
"There is no way we're going to walk away from the 5,000- plus members who have been sacked by the company," he told a press conference in London.

"Is the General Council satisfied that the activities of the EETPU are as detrimental to the interests of the trade union movement as those of Sogat and the NGA have been over the last 25 years, or even in respect of the negotiations with News International?" it asks.

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"in many ways the dispute could escalate in areas where we are not seeking to have a dispute". The newspapers were being produced at Wapping only as a result of the strike in Fleet

forward hy newspaper managements should be dis-pelled. The "fat pigs" image, which Mr Rupert Murdoch, "It is this strike which has imperilled the jobs and con-ditions of employment of the chairman of News Inter-Printing Industry Committee national, was trying to spread, was totally untrue. He challenged Mr union members at Gray's Inn Road and Bouverie Street. Murdoch's assertion that he "The Fleet Street industrial had been trying to negotiate relations 'jungle' has enjoyed a notoriety over the last 25 years which cannot have escaped the attention of any with the print unions on new The claim was made in the course of a 32-page document submitted to the TUC in members of the General Council, however unfamiliar answer to charges of breachthey may be with the ing policy. The document national newspaper industry.

## Hammond blames printing unions

Continued from page 1 electricians' union was not responsible for the action of its members inside the News International printing plants

Mr Miles suggested that

It was important that the

image of the industry pot

technology since 1979.

at Glasgow and Wapping.

Mr Hammond said that
even if the EETPU were to issue an instruction to strike. legal advice suggested that it could face a court action seeking an injunction to lift the order and a claim for

In December, the EETPU was told by its Motherwell area official, a Mr O'Hanlon, that he had been assisting a Mr C Paterson on recruiting workers. On head office instruction be, too, ceased further recruitment.

Mr O'Hanlon had been approached last October by Mr Paterson to help to find skilled electrical and elec-

tronic workers, a quite com-

he knew redundancies were imminent. Normally such forms would be returned direct to the recruitment agency, but for an unex-plained reason the agency asked him to use his home address instead.

The union disapproved of that, but it rejects any suggestion that he was attempting to disguise his involvement. Mr O'Hanlon was unhappy

at the agency's secrecy and so it allowed him to sit in on job interviews. "He says that some of those interviewed were members of other unions and, in

particular, Sogat." mon request in the area.

He sent application forms to several local firms where

## Fears over Ford takeover

Austin Rover believes that the range of models from the its increasing links with the small Metros and Fiestas to market. Austin Rover, how-Japanese car makers Honda the executive Rovers and and the future of three latest Granadas. models are in danger if it is

213, built at Longbridge, uses year and for which there is Honda engines and gear-no direct Ford competitor—boxes; the new Rover 800 the two companies slug it out executive car-due for launch side by side. in the summer—would have a The Ford Fiesta is only Honda 2.5 V6 engine in the top of the range version Metro in sales while the top of the range version Metro in sales while the intended for the lucrative Maestro, introduced in 1983, American market; and the has 3.1 per cent of the market proposed YY series, due to and falls far short of the topfollow the Maestro range selling Escort before the end of the decade.

is being jointly developed with the Japanese company. Collaboration between Austin Rover and Honda has become an increasingly important part of the BL subsidiary's plans, but executives say the baby Rover, the Rover 800 and the YY series would probably disappear under a Ford take-

One said: "We have got dealers in the States queuing up for the 800 series and we would expect sales of be-tween 15,000 and 20,000 in the first year. All that would disappear over night."

The biggest single question at Austin Rover is "what do Ford want". Austin Rover currently has an 18 per cent share of th UK market and Ford 26 per cent. A takeover would remove that competition and, importantly, reduce heavy marketing costs, but executives are now carefully examining product ranges produced from Longbridge and Cowley to see if there are "weak links" which could lead to some models being phases out models being phased out under a takeover deal. One disgruntled Austin Rover official said: "We have

achieved miracles over the last five years. At least Ford are paying us a compliment by saying they want us, but clearly the Government does not believe what Ford be-lieves—that we are a success. We are ahead in manufacturing and research and development."

Nine of the 12 top-selling compete fiercely throughout

Apart from the long-lived Mini-which chalked up taken over by Ford.

The new "baby" Rover more than 18,000 sales last

.The market fight is fierce

in saloon cars where the Montego, introduced in 1984, battling to loosen the

**ROVER SD1** (1976)

11.834 sales (0.65 per cent) £9,195-£16.594

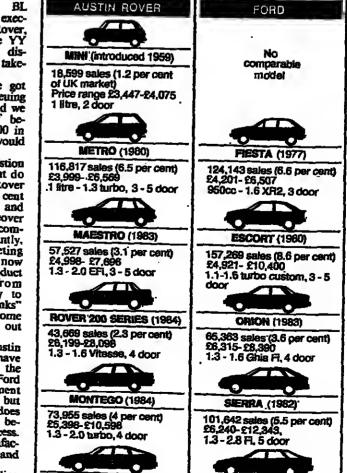
2.0 - 3.5 Vanden Plas, 5 door

ever, is not unhappy that the Montego has carved out a 4 per cent slice of the total British market against the Sierra's 5.5 per cent last year. At the top of the range Ford is ahead-selling 26,000 Granadas

Mr Peter Frater, of Motor magazine said yesterday: "Austin Rover has a range which is selling well and there is no obvious one to drop. They are all in the top 20 best selling cars. It is rather puzzling because if Ford did take over Austin Rover they would not appear to be getting anything they have not got already."

**GRANADA** (1985)

26,057 sales (1.4 per cent)



Baker plans price controls to prevent abuse of power

## Individual float for water authorities

By Hugh Clayton Environment Correspondent Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for the Environment, will become Britain's biggest tycoon when the 10 public authorities which supply 75 per cent of the water used in England and Wales are sold to private The device chosen by the

I ne device chosen by the Government to ensure an orderly transfer of the authorities to the private sector means that, at first, they will all stay with the Government

Government.
All 10 will be turned into public limited companies at the same time, but they are to be floated separately. The White Paper on water, released vesterday, said: "Ini-ially they will be wholly owned by the Secretary of State. He will proceed to float them individually, as rapidly as market conditions and the circumstances of the individual companies allow".

The authorities, which will be turned into "water supply public limited companies" after privatization, will have to accept yet-to-be-determined price controls to prevent abuse of their monopoly powers.

Mr Baker published a nominated percentage.

report on water price controls hy Professor Stephen Littlechild, head of the business studies department at Birmingham University, who devised the "RPI minus X" formula used to control charges imposed by the privatized British Telecom. tt means prices cannot be raised by more than the cost of living increase, minus a

Professor Littlechild pro-poses a similar system for water, hut agrees that it would be more difficult to enforce because of the differ-Professor Littlechild suggested that the City would be the final arbiter of the success of the RPI-X formula. It ing financial position of the 10 authorities. The Government has made it clear that the present authority bound- would be made. However, it

aries, based on water catchment areas, will be preserved. "The monopoly power of the United Kingdom water authoriues will require comprehensive and permanent, regulation". Professor Littlechild said. There had to be a balance between protecting levels of service and price, and the avoidance of cramping efficiency. How-ever, he suggested that the

nominated percentage figure. X. should be the same for all the new water companies. "Periodic revisions of X, based on the yardstick of performance in the whole water industry, would pre-serve the incentive to ef-ficiency and ensure that the resulting benefits are largely passed on to customers.

would not immediately be obvious if it was set too high because management would be tempted to use the extra proceeds generated for "em-pire building" and higher salaries.
Each of the privatized water authorities will operate

under a government licence administered by a new department, headed by a director-general of water ser-vices, who will have powers to check suppply abuses. The director-general will also be responsible for ensurasso or responsible for ensuring that the competitive fringes of the business, including the provision of export consultancies, will be hived off to new subsidiary companies.

water companies which supply a few large cities such as Bristol and Newcastle-upon-Type will also be turned into public limited companies along similar lines. Kenneth Fleet, page 17 Road, Blackheath.

The present 28 statutory

#### Garage man wins case over docked wages

A garage company which deducted a young forecourt attendant's wages for the week because of cash till shortages was criticized in the High Court yesterday for High Court yesterday for imposing on employees a system of "punishment dressed up as compensation".

Two judges warned employers to act fairly when exercising their legal right to deduct wages because of cash shortfalls or other losses caused by an employee's negligence.

negligence.
Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Nolan dismissed an appeal hy Thamesmead Motor Centre, of Harrow Manor Way, Abbey Wood, south-east London, against a conviction for unlawfully imposing "fines" on Mr Anthony Barratt. aged 18, in contravention of the Truck

They upheld a £250 fine on the company and an order to cars in the UK market are pay £75.90 with £400 costs to made by Austin Rover and Mr Barratt, of Shooters Hill Ford. The two companies

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# union faq

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Will worth ## ## P3:

industry £1,000m a year in lost output' Back pain is costing the country at the treatment received. The main least £1,000 million a year in lost industrial output and the National Health Service at least £156 million a year to treat, Which?, the Consumers' Association magazine, said yesterday. Yet, a decade after a Department of Health working group said research into the problem should be a high priority, little headway has been made in finding effective treatments for the

majority of sufferers. In a survey of 2,000 members, Which? found that nearly a half had suffered back pain in the past and a third said they either suffered from it now or in the previous 12 months.

Slightly more than one in ten said they suffered from it all or most of the time. Sixty per cent of those who had suffered back pain had sought treatment from the health service but nearly a quarter of those were dissatisfied with

worry was that doctors simply did not know enough about how to treat it.

Surprisingly few had tried "alternative" treatments, given the reported popularity of complementary therapies. Just 6 per cent had visited an osteopath and less than 3 per cent a chiropractor.

Which? argues that teaching on prevention must start in schools, as a quarter of sufferers said the pain began in their teens or earlier, and more emphasis must be put on prevention at work. Thirty per cent of men said their back pain started after an accident, 26 per cent saying it was due to the nature of their work, and 23 per cent blaming lifting and carrying Among women, 28 per cent blamed the start of their trouble on pregnancy or

## Food poisoning up by 45%

Back problems 'cost

The number of reported cases of food poisoning rose by 45 per cent between 1982 and 1984, Dr Donald Achwas a decrease of more than half in the number of bospital outbreaks between 1979 and 1983. eson, the Government's chief The report says that the medical officer, says today in his annual report on the state need to cut smoking among teenagers is one of the most of the public health.

urgent problems that health ministers face. The increase from 13,576 cases in 1982 to 19,744 in Smoking among adults is 1984 may be due in part to increased laboratory io-vestigations and to better though at a slower rate than m previous years. But "fig-ures show that about a third reporting, Dr Acheson said. But the rise in laboratory of young people are smoking regularly when they are 19. reports matches the rise in formal ootifications suggest-ing that at least part of the in-Studies to throw light on the influences that start young people smoking, and to find crease was real. The report period covers effective ways to discourage

the Stanley Royd hospital outbreak at Wakefield in "I have highlighted smokwhich 19 patients died and more than 460 patients and ing because it is the largest avoidable hazard in Britain 100,000 deaths a year", h

number of people dying from heart disease io England and Wales is the third highest in the EEC and Scandinavian

● The Consumers' Association yesterday joined the campaign to end Crown ens. It is supporting the private member's Bill tabled by Mr Richard Shepherd, Aldridge-Brownhills, which would allow to be inspected and prosecuted for breaches of hygiene regulations.

On the State of the Public Health 1984 (Stationery Office; £7.30).



ship, HMS Brazen, in the Pool of London yesterday. The frigate docked on Tuesday for a four-day stay,

## Man tells of finding

A student who tried to help Mrs Carol Martin after she was fatally stabbed more than 50 times told yesterday of his horror when he found her. Stuart Hopkins, aged 19, said there was nothing he could do medically to assist Mrs Martin, aged 38 and the

mother of two children. Mr Hopkins, of Rush Lane. Churchill, Redditch, Hereford and Worcester, said he cradled Mrs Martin's head and tried to comfort her as she tried unsuccessfully to tell him something. He found Mrs Martin, an

accountant's wife, dying on the eighth floor of a car park on Monday in Redditch. Mr Hopkins said: "I felt sickened to see the way she

## Two police bitten by 'Aids' man

after being bitten by a man claiming to have Aids. Greater Manchester Police said the officers, one aged 30 and the other aged 26, and both with two children, were involved in a disturbance in

the city last night. Tests on the man who bit them were being carried out The police said appropriate

treatment would be organized for the officers, who have not been named. A police spokesman said the officers, both from north

Manchester, went to Whitley Road, Collyhurst, at just before midnight when they were involved in a struggle with one of two men.

a man had been charged with being drunk and disorderly and two counts of assault and had appeared before Man-chester City magistrates earlier yesterday.

• Britain's first main

ference on Aids will be held in Newcastle upon Tyne next

representing doctors, nurses, dentists and social workers, will attend the three-day event at Newcastle Civic Centre from Tuesday.

The conference has been organized by Dr Peter Jones, director of the Northern Region Haemophilia Service based at Newcastle's Royal

# Girl hit by

in claim A schoolgirl who suffered permanent damage to an eye when a boy in her class struck her with a ruler was not entitled to damages against the education authority, a judge held in the High Court yesterday.

ruler fails

But Deputy Titheridge.QC. said that he would have awarded Kelly Bonnett, aged 12, of Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, £15.000 if negligence had been proven. He said the girl, a pupil at Hardwick Middle School. was sitting on a cupboard swinging her legs when a boy aged nine, ran into the room, tripped over her legs and fell. He then picked up a ruler

#### Sugar men take a sour line on apples

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

An apple a day won't keep the dentist away and may do more harm to teeth than a bar of chocolate, according to a new message being aimed at

But the advice was strong attacked by the Health Education Council as a "deliberate attempt to mislead" yesterday, with leading dentists joining the

A video film which is being sent to 200 health educationalists and being advertised in more than 6,000 secondary schools claims that sugar is

The film has been produced by the Sugar Bureau, which represents the industry in Britain, and features a consultant dental surgeon at Bristol University, Mr Marshall Midda.

Mr Midda believes that

giving up sugar is an un-realistic measure in avoiding tooth decay as it is only one of a range of foods which feeds bacteria. Potato crisps, water biscuits, and even apples can do as much if not

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The film has been produced to counter some of the messages from campaigning groups such as the Health Education Council.

The British Deutal Association said yesterday it would be writing to local health and them not to show the film to schoolchildren. Mr Tom Dowell, chairman of its dental health and

film is grossly misleading and a deliberate attempt to minimise the dangers done to teeth by sugar.

## **Buyers warned on** car import deals

By Clifford Webb Motoring Correspondent

Amoog companies named

of Trade and Industry investigation into why 200

Another problem spot-lighted was the difference in trim and specifications be-tween British and continental

models of the same make.

The magazine reported:

Besides being illegal, this can also be dangerous. Don't accept a car if you are not

convinced that it meets

British specification. You'll

be buying a lot of trouble."

business. Between them they

motorists' mooey. Which?

are left to make up their own

minds from the information

Despite the dangers, Which? says there are still considerable savings to be

made by importing. Most import firms have not left their customers high and

dry", but choosing a reliable

one was still not easy.

handle £80 million

It questioned 51 companies

An increasing oumber of because of a change in the motorists trying to bny cheap manufacturer's specification. new cars on the Continent new cars on the Continent Among companies named were Trans-Car Ioternational, import agents and some have of Perthshire, which went paid thousands of pounds for into liquidation last February a car they never got, the with 50 customers waiting for Consumers, Association said cars for which they had paid yesterday.

It called on ampost companies named were Trans-Car Ioternational, into got of consumers and some after a point of trade and Industry into the powers to police a consumer at the consumer of trade and Industry investigation into why 200

code of conduct drawn up vestigation into why 200 London had sued with the guidance of the customers had paid deposits Kenneth Newman.

The association has been one of the most outspoken advocates of so-called "grey imports" to force car manufacturers to reduce nnjustifiably high car prices in Britain. Since 1980, an estimated 200,000 cars have been imported in that way. But the association's

Which? magazine reported yesterday that 39 motorists had written recently complaining of the methods used by import companies. involved in car importing. Only 26 replied with details of their methods of doing They include a motorist who was asked to pay an for £3.15 lists them without guidance or recommendation. Readers

manufacturer's nonexistent price increase and a woman who paid £4.393 and then lost every penny when the company went into voluntary liquidation. In all, its cus-tomers had paid £200,000 for cars they never received.

Another motorist paid £4,000 and waited in vain for 14 mooths for an MG Metro. Finally, he received a demand for an additional £290 Woman's £26,000 damages

police of assaulting her won £26,000 damages in the High Court in London yesterday.

Mrs Lorna Lucas, aged 46, claimed she was assaulted when police arrested her after an incident in a builder's office where she had gone to complain about repair work

Mrs Lucas, of Upland Road. East Dulwich, south Londoo, had sued Sir sioner.

The jury awarded her £10,000 for the assault io Camberwell in August 1981. and £1,000 for false

She was also awarded £15.000 exemplary damages after the jury found that the police lied in court when they prosecuted her for assault

#### Art witchhunt is alleged

One of Britain's leading art experts yesterday accused the National Museum of Wales of conducting a "witchhunt" after hearing that Dr Peter Cannon-Brookes, its keeper of art, has been suspended while an inquiry is held into his department.

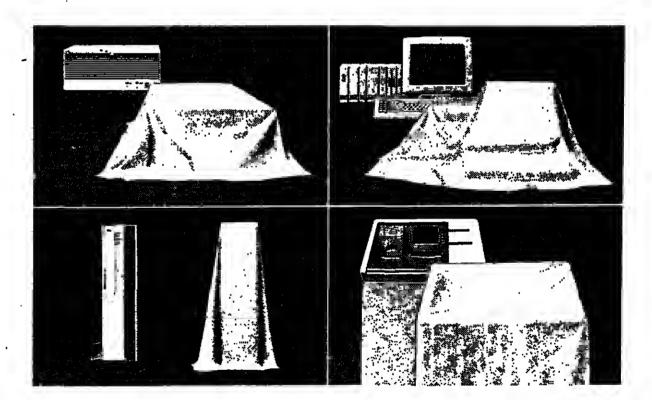
The controversy stems from the purchase by the museum of four tapestry cartoons. The History of Acricas, said to be by Rubens but variously described as rubbish or a major discovery The "witchhunt" allegation was made by Professor Michael Jasse, director of the FitzWilliam Museum, Cambridge, and a Rubens author-

#### Complaint by Gillick upheld

The Broadcasting Complaints Commission has upbeld part of a complaint against the BBC programme Taking Sides by Mrs Victoria Gillick. who campaigned unsuccessfully to make illegal without parental consent the prescription of contraceptives

to girls aged under 16. The commission considered that the description of the programme given to Mrs Gillick before the broadcast on November 29, 1984, did not adequately describe its

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## 'Torso in the tank' killer loses appeal

Ernest Clarke, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for the "torso in a tank" murder which was highlighted by BBC television's Rough Justice programme, must stay in jail, the Court of Appeal ruled yesterday.

After two days reconsidering the evidence. Lord Justice Lawton said it was inconceivable that the murder could have been committed by anyone else. Clarke, aged 55, from Hull, and formerly of Anderson Street. South Shields. was

convicted- at. Newcastle

Crown Court in 1980 for the

murder of Eileen McDougall;

aged 16. whose dismembered

body was found in a fuel

He has always denied the murder and challenged his conviction on the ground that the circumstantial evidence involved made it unsafe and unsatisfactory.

But the judge said it was obvious from the un-

conclusion. Nobody else but this appellant could have committed the murder.". Mr Justice Michael Davies agreed and the appeal was

contested fact that the killer must have known the girl. He must also have been fit and active with a knowledge of

the site. There can be just one Mr Justice Mars-Jones and

 Taxation is strangling the fortified wine trade in Britain

#### Legislation sought on wine should conform to sizes listed

Government should legislate on how much wine goes into a glass because the voluntary code introduced by the Consumers' Association says today.

After pressure from the association about sales by the glass, a group of trade organizations introduced a voluntary code in May 1984, Which? magazine says.

The code recommended that quantities should be given with prices, that glasses

in the Weights and Measures Act, and that no establish magazine said. ment should sell wine by the

A survey conducted shortly after the code was introduced showed "only a tiny propor-tion of premises following its main provisions, and the vast majority of bar and res-

taurant staff unaware even of

only a tiny improvement the

Fewer than one in seven premises complied with the code, fewer than one in six displayed both quantity and price, and in almost half the premises staff were still not aware of the code.

and sales slumped by almost The expected considerable a fifth last year, equivalent to improvement has not materialised and a second 30 million bottles, the in-

same issue. The Weish Water Authority

has also experienced many turbulence and expensive re-

organisation schemes. The gov-ernment has changed the method of accounting for the water industry. It has forced

charges up yet restricted borrowing and investment. All

these measures have sent prices rocketing. It is the consumers

who have to pay. The govern-ment has prepared the ground-work for privatisation. These

proposals are yet another example of selling the assets of the nation to fill the coffers of

the Treasury in order to try to

bribe the electorate to secure a

Tory victory at the next General Election.

of water assets throughout the

country could raise between £3

and 5 billion. This is more than flotation of BT. The

Secretary of State for Wales is

Secretary of State for Wales is part and parcel of this soudid exercise. Once again be is selling Wales short. On this side of the House we shall oppose these proposals through all the avenues open to us.

Mr Edwards: I am sure he will oppose these proposals just as he has connected almost every.

as be has opposed almost every

constructive proposal in the House in my time. He said the

proper place was in the public sector but he didn't substan-

ted a large number of water authorities worked perfectly

well in the private sector and

exist in a strict regime of

government and repre-sentatives of the African people

Mr Deals Healey, Chief Opposition spokesman for For-cign and Commonwealth Af-fairs: We on this side of the House share the disappoint-ment of the Foreign Secretary

at the failure of Mr Botha in his recent speech to offer any increase in political power to

It is estimated that the sale

## Authorities to go private

#### WATER

Proposals privatisation of the ten water authorities in England and Wales were announced in the Commons hy Mr Kenneth Baker. Secretary of State for Environment. Collowing publication of the White Paper Privatisation of the Water Authornies in England and tuthanies in England and Uaks by the DOE the Welsh Office and the Ministry of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food. The White Paper set out the reasons for the government's decision to privatise the industry and the isis for its proposed legisla-

In his statement to MPs. Mr Baker said: On February 7.
1985. Mr Ian Gow, then
Minister for Housing and
Construction at the DOE. announced that the govern-ment would examine the prospeets for privatisation in the water industry. A discussion paper followed last April.

In the light of the responses, and of professional advice on the financial issues, the government has now decided to transfer the ten water authorities in England and Wales to private ownership. Already 25 per cent of water is supplied by private sector water companies.

Ve have also roday (Wednesday) presented to Par-liament a White Paper setting out our proposals. Legislation will be necessary, and we shall



Conningham: Gambling with nation's health

put the water authorities on the market as soon as possible

gramme already covers a wide range of businesses. But transferring water to the priopportunities and challenges. The water authorities are not merely suppliers of goods and services. They are managers of resources. They safeguard the quality of our rivers. They control water pollution. They have important responsibilities for fisheries. conservation, recreation and navigation. These functions are interdependent and insepa-

We will maintain the principle of integrated river basin management and we will maintain existing boundaries. The water authorities will be privatised with all their existing responsibilities but for the one exception of man drainage and flood protection. Financing and will remain a public sector

The authorities are largely of water exempl from the purification standards set out a firm regulatory framework. We will appoint a Director General for Water Services, He will control the authorities through an operating licence. This will lay down strict conditions on pricing and on service standards.

The system of promoting the interests of consumers will take

Professor Littlechild of Birmingham University. Under the Director General, there will also be a strong machinery for representing consumer interests and investigating complaints. implementing national policy on the water environment. Necessary existing safeguards.

netward existing sareguards, including appeals against water authority decisions on discharges and government controls on the authorities' own discharges, will continue.

We shall strengthen the same of pollution control in system of pollution control in two main ways. First, we shalt quality objectives subject to ministerial approval.
Second, we shall provide for new requirements to be

liamentary procedure.
In this way the went on) we will use the opportunity of privatisation to improve owned, environmental standards on a He s continuing basis.

He said that over the past

seven years considerable progress had been made in improving the management efficiency of water authorities. Their operating costs had been reduced in real terms, even while the demand for their services had been growing. hy 20 per cent. The number of reduced even more dramati-cally - from 313 to 123. In 1979 their investment was

falling: in real terms it was now above its 1979 level and was rising. In the last six years the government had made the vater authorities fit and ready to join the private sector, and as reported to the Public Accounts Committee of the Commons, the quality of water services has been improving in

almost all regions.

He declared: privatisation is
the next logical step. It will bring benefits to customers, to the industry itself and to the nation as a whole in improved quality, more efficient service. greater commitment of the staff to the work they are doing and greater awareness of customer

With the disciplines and freedom of the private sector I expect the industry to move from strength to strength, 1 know these proposals will be welcomed.

Dr.John Conningham, chief Opposition spokesman on environment, said the Government was gambling with the nation's health and well being. These are appalling proposals

the said) from a desperate government. They are another example of the pawn shop politics of the Prime Minister. people we believe that water resources are national assets which should be in public ownership and control and a Labour government would act accordingly.

He asked how there could be any justification for the government selling off what was the nation's most fundamental national resource on which people's very existence de-pended? There was already concern about the purity of the water supply with 25 per cent

These proposals cannot do other (he said) than create private monopolies. How can the government plan to sell off the £27 billion of assets that they do not own and for which they have never compensated local authorities or the rate-

He said only seven respon-

nto account a report published dents to the Government's consultation paper were in favour of selling off the water authorities. The proposals could lead to a massive increase in charges, or denial of access altogether, for anglers, water sports enthusiasts and

Will they have the right to disconnect people from the water supply? And how can privatisation guarantee the hundreds of millions of pounds of urgent and essential invest-ment that is required? Air Baker replied that he

Air Baker replied that he understood the Labour Party was now adding water to its long list of facilities they would return to public ownership. Other countries already had substantial parts of the water supply owned privately. For instance in France. 65 per cent of the population received water from private companies and in the United States 40 per cent of utilities were publicly

He said the level of investment was rising and would exceed £1 billion for the first time in 1986/7. The high quality and purity of drinking water would be maintained. In no way would the present regime of water standards be weakened, he added, indeed in several respects it would be strengthened, ie for standards of effluence. Privatisation would not effect the powers to cut off water supplies.

MrCharles Morrison (Devizes, C) said the statement was very welcome not least because it would release the provision and organisation of water from the restrictions imposed by the public service borrowing requirement. Mr Baker was also to be congratulated on deciding to maintain the inte-grated river basin management. Taking account of the fact that each river authority had dif-ferent needs would the pricing control be organised on a regional rather than a national

Mr Baker said that on the last point Mr Morrison should look at the report from Professor Littlechild. I agree completely (he continued) and so do the various representations that we have received. tions that we have received that the water authorities should be privatised on a river basin authority level. The authorities have worked and operated very well on a river basin basis since 1973. It would be our intention to do that, It will most certainly improve

Walton, Lab) said Mr Baker had not put up a case for water privatisation. It was clear that the government was prepared to put profits before the interests of the British people. Is it not time (he went on) that they stopped this privatisation of everything they see because the way they are going on we shall end up in this country by having to pay for the air that we breathe. Mr Baker said that one of

the main advantages of seeking private capital was that in future water authorities would not have to compete with all the other demands on the public purse for capital. That was the trade-off which went on. There was no reason why the capital requirements of water authorities should not go in future to the public sector. The most important investment programme in Mr Heffer's area was the Mersey Basin initiative. It was going to come to something over £4 billion over the next twenty years and that programme

in mind that these were not nationalised resources but in many cases ones paid for by local ratepayers. What compensation would local ratepayers receive for the nationalisation and then the de-nationalisation of resources for which they paid not the

Mr Baker: the assets of prederessor bodies were vested in the water suthorities by the Water Act 1973. Water authoriwater Act 1973. Water authorities are public bodies whose members are appointed by the Government. For that reason the proceeds will be paid to the



will be removed

neople of Northumbria any guarantee that water prices would not shoot up? On all the

would not shoot up? On all the evidence of past privatisation it pushed up prices.

Mr Baker said that on the level of water prices after privatisation it was clear that there would have to be a regulatory regime. Some water authority chairmen believe that following privatisation there would be a reduction in prices. Mr Richard Alexander (Newark, C) expressed the hope that the dead hand of the Treasury would be out of taxpayers' bills in future.

Mr Raker said that discuss-

ing five years ago the advantages of privatising Cable & Wireless he said it would resources by going to the

Mr Simon Hughes (Southwark and Bermondsey, Lib) said that instead of putting water authorities back where they belonged, under demo-cratic control this would be seen as yet another example of government syphoning off nathemselves and their wretched economic policies affoat. What advantages would there be in efficiency, in competition or to

the consumer? Mr Baker said there would be no damage to the environ-ment and on the question of consumer protection the government envisage statutory

**SOUTH AFRICA** 

## Direct stake for water workers and consumers

#### WALES

Privatisation of the Welsh Water Authority would enable employees and customers in Wales to have a direct stake in the industry for the first time.

Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, said in the Commons when announcing the privatisation of the Weish Water Authority. He said during consultations the Weish Water Authority had urged that the present inte-grated river basin management should continue if the industry were to be privatised. The Government had agreed with this and the authority would be privatised with its existing boundaries and functions intact, with the exception of the co-ordination and financing of floods defence and land drain-

age.
The privatised Welsh water company would operate under a licence from the new director general of water services who would lay down strict con-ditions on pricing and service standards. The director general would appoint a regional consumer committee representing all consumer interests and in Wales this committee would be assisted by divisional commit-

toes.
The regulatory regime would provide general powers for the supply of water in bulk between undertakings. The right of appeal would remain when water undertakers were onable to agree terms for such transfers, but this would be to the director general, rather than to the Secretary of State.

In determining appeals he would apply the same general principles as applied to other aspects of charging policy in that charges should be cost related and should not be discriminaters. discriminatory.

Considerable progress has

been made since the authority was reorganised in 1982, be said. Services and efficiency had been greatly improved and a large investment programme undertaken. I believe that privatisation

(he added) will enable them to get on with their job with greater freedom and without the constraints on financing which public ownership im-poses. Customers will benefit from the improving service

Mr Rey Haghes, an oppo-sition spokesman on Wales; I am profoundly concerned about the proposals you have put forward in respect of Wales. Water is a basic amenity and one does not need to be a political extremist to regulation and control, and the believe that its proper place is same is true in other countries

Welcome for Botha speech

reicomed the positive aspects

education and property rights and the government's

While the British Government (Macclesfield C) said that in welcomed the commitment the light of the speech the identified by President Boths Council of Ministers of the of South Africa in his recent EEC should now give full speech. The improvement that the improvement of the speech the improvement of the speech the improvement of the speech that is the speech that it is t

speech, the important thing encouragement to a govern-

was to ensure that the mea-ment pledged to remove apart-sures were being implemented beid from South Africa,

and carried forward at a pace particularly in the light of the which carried conviction in reforms announced by Presi-South Africa, Sir Geoffrey dent Botha in respect of Howe, Secretary of State for education and property rights

Foreign and Commonwealth and the government's Affairs, told the Commons determination to involve population groups in the government's

# Interception by Israel of airliner is condemned in the public sector democratically controlled. democratically controlled. Private water companies do exist, strictly regulated and controlled, but the fact is that water should not be subject to the vagaries of the marketplace which these proposals envisage. The Welsh Water Authority

#### MIDDLE EAST

The interception of an executive jet from Tripoli by Israeli aircraft was condemned in the Commons by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs. There was no evidence that terrorists were on board the jet or that any threat was posed to Israeli security. The interception was without jusnification and appeared to contravene international law. Such acts could only endanger and its chairman are opposed to privatisation. They believe it would be eumbersomely administered. Rural areas will certainly suffer because the Welsh Water Authority provides jobs in these areas, many of them heavily blighted as a result of economic conditions. Such acts could only endanger the lives of innocent people. He was replying to Mr David Heathcoat-Amery (Wells,C) who said although Libya had a result of economic conditions.

Charges could certainty escalate in rural areas as a result of these proposals. The trade unions in the water industry are opposed. They are not seduced by promises of sharebolding as they appreciate the puny percentage that went to employees of British Telecom. They have concern too about the pension rights. They bear in mind the experience of businen recently as a result of transport legislation. was said stational 120% and a gangster regime that did not justify Israel's air piracy and fighting terror with terror would only escalate lawlessness in the area and encourage extremists on both sides. Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP: What the Foreign Secretary has said is in strong contrast with the support of the British government for the American action over the result of transport legislation.
They appreciate the difficulties which are affecting workers in the gas industry on this very

> upheld, and freedom of the airways, it is not for member states to determine whether or not aircraft has terrorists on board and there has to be no intervention. He should apply even-handedly his view of upholding international law. Sir Geoffrey Howe: There was a distinction between the

two cases. Regarding the action against the Egyptian jet, it was relevant to take account of the

hijacking and bostage taking.
Sir Geoffrey Howe answering
a later question said: The visit
of the Israeli prime minister
last month as the guest of the government demonstrated the close links between the United Kingdom and Israel.

Our talks with him were friendly and constructive. The Prime Minister accepted an invitation to visit Israel later

this year.
Mr Timothy Yeo (Suffolk South, C): Israel could do more to help the peace making process if it refrained from forcing down aircraft and abandoned its policy of establishing settlements in the Arab-dominated territory on the west bank

the west bank.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: I agree with both points. It is essential that both sides should refrain from action of violence or threat of violence. We have repeatedly made it clear to Israel that their resettlement policy is illegal and is an obstacle to neace obstacle to peace.
Mr Ian Mikardo (Bow and

Poplar, Lab): Everybody who met Mr Shimon Peres and listened to him during his visit was deeply impressed by his manifestly passionate desire to further the peace process at whatever cost, including the fact that he has pot a stop to further settlements on the

Will the government exercise whatever influence they can to help in that objective?
Sir Geoffrey Howe: It is clear from the nature of the dis-cussions we have had that Mr

## Government cash for and field f urban regeneration

#### HOUSING

The Housing and Planning Bill, which aims to tackle the problems of inner cities and to give government money for the regeneration of urban areas. was read a second time without a division in the Commons on Tuesday night.
This followed the rejection

by 290 votes to 213 - a Government majority of 77, of an Opposition amendment declining to give the Bill a second reading on the grounds that it encouraged the eviction of council tenants so that their homes could be redeveloped

Labour MPs said private developers would benefit at the expense of tenants.

The amendment also stated that the Bill failed to provide any new resources to deal with the massive problems of urban decay.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, also stressed the importance of doing everything possible to open the way to dialogue between the South African Mr. John Fraser, an Opposition spokesman on the environment, said the Bill was a missed opportunity to deal with the crisis in the inner cities and in housing after a

year of riot and murder, with The greatest affliction was a shortage of rented accommodamon agreement about right to rent. There should be some-thing in the Bill on repair and improvement grants which could contribute so greatly to preserving inner city terraces. The proposal to increase under the right to buy pro-visions would not encourage people to buy flats because they did not want to live in flats. Mr.Richard Tracey. Under Secretary of State for the Environment winding up the debate, said that since 1979 over 900,000 council houses the right to buy scheme and similar provisions, mostly to sitting tenants. But the Bill did not mean that the Government was neglecting tenants who could not or did not wish to

In the Bill the Government was taking the opportunity to mobilize the private sector further in the attack on urban dereliction.

Earlier. - Mr. Alian Roberts (Bootle,Lab) said the Bill did nothing to deal with the real problem of a massive shortage of resources to build. houses, especially in the inne-

Mr. Jpho Heddle (Mid Staffordshire,C) said the Gov-ernment should require local authorities to give reasons why houses in their areas remained empty for long periods. Tenants on the waiting lists should be given a rent free period in return for doing them up at

cir own expense. Mr.Eric Heffer councillors had begun to tackle the problems of housing and had built homes to rent This helped people get out of

Religion

'mistaken

for mania

More black people than

whites are wrongly diagnosed as mentally ill according to MIND, the mental health

#### would continue to go ahead. Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop

Crisis in residential care

## Cuts affect aged and disabled

Social Services

Britain's 120,000 elderly and disabled people who live in private and voluntary homes has been plunged into a crisis that threatens to get worse, the National Council for Voluntary Organizations said

Cuts in the maximum supplementary benefit system to pay for care in a home, introduced last April, have led to homes closing, standards of care falling, some people facing eviction and to "gross anomalies" in the system that unfairly discriminate against many people who are least able to belp themselves.

The changes, the report says, have brought chaos to the private and voluntary homes sector. The council said the findings of its study, launched when criticism over the changes in funding was beginning to mount, "exceed our worst fears".

The new limits set a maximum of £120 a week for residential care for the elderly. But many homes need based on the highest reason-between £130 and £180 a able charge in the areas for week to provide decent care that type of home. for each resident.

or each resident.

That policy gave a green
The result has been some light to people wishing to run residents accumulating large debts to bomes leaving relatives, often themselves poorly off, having to find up to £20 a week to help to meet Not only the frail and

elderly are feeling the impact of the changes, the report says. Younger people with disabilities are also affected, and people with mental or mental handicap are finding it more difficult to get the residential care they need. The effects are, therefore,

running counter to the Government's policy of care in the community.

The cuts in the maximum benefit payable came after a steep rise from £39 million in 1982 to nearly £200 million in 1984 in the amount paid in supplementary benefit for places in private and voluntary homes. That increase came when local DHSS offices set local ceilings to the level of fees they would meet

private homes whose num-bers practically doubled between 1979 and 1984. Some home owners realized they could push the charges up to the local limit and still have them met. Individuals and their relatives began to re-alize that the social security system would pay and both local authorities and health authorities, hard pressed for funds, began encouraging people to go to private and voluntary homes as it transferred spending from their budgets to the social security

"The benefit system opened the door to residential care for tens of thousands of people. But since last April, when the changes were introduced, that door has been slammed shut in their faces", the national council

duced "major anomalies" the report says. People in homes who develop disabilities after

that in the long run the present system should be scrapped. The level of fees should be set by local authorities to reflect the care

nursing home. Without such steps, the report says, "the crisis will

money than young people suffering the same handicaps. Younger people with mul-tiple handicaps often find their extra allowance inad-

and facilities each individual home provides, and the social security system should then meet that bill in full. In the short term benefit limits should be raised regional variations introduced, some of the main anomalies should be ironed out and "topping up" of the existing fees by local authorities should be made man-datory. Health authorities, too, should have to top up the supplementary benefit payments when necessary if they place an individual in a

deepen unless the Government acts now".



Mr John Harrey and Mrs Noelle Derritt, of the British Museum, handling one of the 20

## Peace man loses tax appeal

Mr Edward Staaton, peace campaigner, yesterday lost the latest round in his legal fight to stop his taxes being spent on nuclear weap-

last November by a Court, Cumbria, that he must being spent ou nuclear weap-ous.

A Court of Appeal indge refused to grant Mr Stanton

Court, Cumoria, task ne muss pay a £490 tax bill.

Mr Stanton, aged 48, a contract gardener, of Smithy

arguments without ering what he had to say. But Lord Justice Nicholls teld him his appeal would not

#### Often, their deep religion or "cheeky attitude" towards authority is mistaken by psychiatrists as mental ill-ness, Mr Larry Ward, the charity's development officer, The chairman of a team

looking into problems faced by ethnic minorities was committed as mentally ill after being arrested because he said he talked to God. "There is a strong feeling that Afro-Caribbean people are misdiagnosed", Mr Ward

They are mostly seen by very middle-class, white English psychiatrists who do not understand that many Afro-Caribbean people, particu-larly Rastafarians, are deeply religious people."

In a policy paper, Mental Health Services in a Multi-Racial Society, MIND calls on the Government to pay more attention to the mental health needs of ethnic minor-

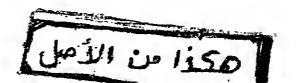
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THE TIMES THURSDAY FEBRUARY 6 1986

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Election campaign: The Philippines

## 'If you want violence, violence it is,' Marcos warns voters

From David Watts, Manile

President Marcos rounded Mrs Aquino had oone of nff his campaign for re- the organizational or finanelection with a rally io a cial resources available to downpour, as the head of the President Marcos to attract Roman Catholic Church in her supporters, nor has she Manila appealed to him for a been able 10 hand out Government on the conduct

final appearance but, al-Hours before the President though the ruling New Socimade his final appeal in the ely Mavemeot (KBL) people Cardinal Jaime Sin, brought in supporters from the Archbishop of Manila, all over the city and the said that it was in Mr surrounding provinces, there Marcos's hands whether the was a much smaller turnnut most crucial election in the than that for Mrs Corazon country's history would leave Aquinn, the oppositing the Philippines to grope in presidential candidate, the the darkness of a long oight. the darkness of a long oight" or herald a new day. "It will Hundreds were leaving the be clean, Mr President, if you

want it to be clean."

His statement was the first from any Church leader to name President Marcos as the most likely to be responsible for election abuses. In their statement last week, the bishops of the Philippines were careful to name neither side, saying only that they had not heard of any abuses by the Aquion camp. They added: "It is

The Citizens' Movement for Free Elections has now reached agreement with the "appearaoce money". The of its independent count of Thousands streamed into outpouring of spootaneous the balloting on election day. The body has assumed even afternoon for the President's impressive. tions, with President Reagan saying that the overall assessment of the conduct of the elections must rest on its

> But the citizen's movement has been forced into a series of compromises which will considerably lessen its effec-

Mr Joe Cancepcion, its chairman, has appealed to foreign correspondents to station themselves in critical polling areas so as to assess the situation on the spot. In Manila alone there are 116 polling stations where the movement considers there is a high risk of abuses no election day no Friday. Meanwhile, the Government has given the armed forces virtually unlimited

Cardinal Sin announcing in Manila vesterday that he had Ladies' battle, page 12 rejected a request by President Marcos to pray with him.



**Election campaign: France** 

## Right reels under Barre's refusal to close ranks

The extraordinary body blows being dealt hy M Raymond Barre to his own side at the height of the French election campaign have left his fellow opposition leaders reeling in amazement and anger, while the delighted Socialists look on. hardly daring to believe in their good fortune.

While continuing to insist dividing the right, M Barre, former Prime Minister under President Giscard d'Estaine. has flatly turned down the latter's invitation to attend a public reunion of apposition eaders as a demonstration of His reason is their radical

differences over the desirability of forming a right-wing government under President Mitterrand in the event of an opposition victory.

In a letter to M Giscard d'Estaing on Tuesday, M Barre explained: "No one is more attached to the union of the opposition than L and I believe that I have oever

But in my opinion, such a nion must be based on clear marked my overall approval for the joint electoral pro-



of the right

on other questions which appear to me fundamental for our country.

"Nost of the leaders of the opposition parties are prewith Mitterrand in the event of a victory in the elections. I, for my part, believe that such a cohabitation would be a

"The same leaders recommend, from March 1986, a reading of the constitution which would seriously undermioe the presidential function and would threaten to bring back party rule. I am opposed

Earlier, M Barre caused a furore wheo he accused oppo-

that is to say a coion where everyone has to march in

Mitterrand to express his

M Barre's comments have prompted President

"extreme gratitude" to his most dangerous political rival, while M Laurent Fabius, the Prime Minister, talks with delight as he goes round the country rallying Socialist votes, about the impossibility of the three warring apposition leaders ever forming a stable government together.

Meanwhile, the opposition

leaders themselves, other than M Barre, are desperately trying to play down the extremely damaging divisions, while at the same time refraining from directly attacking M Barre, who remains the darling of the poblic opinioo polls.

M Jacques Chirac, the normally pugnacious leader of the Gaullist RPR party, said

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simply that he "regretted", Mr Barre's decision not to participate in a remion of opposition leaders, but that it was not an event of national importance. Earlier, he tried a gentle

rebuff when he commented that "the people understand a diversity which enriches, bu reject a divisiveness which

## Talks in Lusaka open new front against Pretoria

From Jan Raath, Harare

The last of the EEC foreign ministers who attended talks front-line states were leaving Lusaka yesterday after 2 distinctly mild outcome to two days of intense discussions. The representatives of the 12 EEC countries and of Zimbabwe issued a joint communique at the end of Tuesday's meeting - the first such talks between delegations from the two groups - which called on South Africa to dismantle its apartheid

previous night.

gathering io Rizal Park even

before the President began

nur incidents he said were

directed against the KBL, Mr

Marcos gave the toughest

warning yet ni vinlence to come. I have asked you to

inin me in the development

of the country, but if you want vinlence, violence it is."

He said the Opposition

"reap the KBL

After detailing several mi-

pore on the A list of five demands was of nolitical prisoners. pegntiations" with

outh African Govern the African National Congress and the Pan African

Observers agree, however, which was held at the forum for international pres-sure on South Africa, and more open lines of commu-nication for the front-line

● LONDON: In spite of some strong language in the

South Africa should be achieved through dialogue i struggle, and that th due to embark on its peace mission later this month, should be supported (Nicholas Ashford writes).

The main concession Britain had to make was to agree that it and the Europea further "restrictive measures" against South Africa if the sanctions do not have their

ANC for the first time as an British sources said importance of the meeting with the ANC was that it enabled Britain to explain problem and was opposed to

esterday, Sir Geoffrey ed the meeting with the ANC, saying: This was the right time to take the

## **Pollution** theme in Prague

From Richard Bassett Vienna

The West German Foreign Minister, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, began two days of talks yesterday with his Czechaslovak counterpart, Mr Bohuslav Chnnupek, aimed at increasing co-opera-tion between the two countries in the fight against

The two ministers are meeting at the celebrated Czechoslovak spa town of Karlovy-Vary, formerly Carlsbad, where acid rain has destroyed hundreds of trees in the last six months.

Acid rain and other forms of pollution have devastated forests in West Germany's Bavaria and Czechoslovakia's

Bohemia. Over the last five years pollution mainly from the heavy industrial complexes of central Bohemia, have virtu-ally destroyed a fifth of the Bohmer Wald which lies between West Germany and Czechoslovakia. Altogether ecologists believe that more than 600,000 hectares of woodland in Bohemia has been irreparably damaged Pollution of water from

endangering wildlife
The two ministers will discuss methods of tightening pollution control in Bohemia along the lines of the safe-guards employed io West Germaoy. Herr Genscher is expected to affer Czechoslavakia full co-operation in

## 62 nations review fate of forests

From Diana Geddes

Helmut Kohl, the German Chancellor, among representatives of 62 countries at the opening by President Mitterrand in Paris conference on trees

Countries represented at the most senior level were Belgium, Burkina Faso, Djibouti, France, Germany, Holthe Irish Republic. land. Niger, Senegal, and Somalia. Britain is represented by Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Develop-

Other countries represented were Algeria, Austria, the Central African Republic, Chad, Denmark, Egypt Ethiopia, Finland, Gambia Greece, Guinea, Guinea Bissau, Italy, Ivory Coast, Japan. Kenya, Libya, Luxembourg Mali, Morocco, Mauritania Norway, Portugal, Sierra Leone, Sudan, Spain, Sweden Switzerland, Togo, Tunisi and the United States.

International organizations include: the Organization o African Unity; the EEC represented by the President of the Commission, M Jac-ques Delors, the UN Food and Agriculture organization the loter-state Committee for the Fight against Drought in the Sahel; and the Intergovernmental Authority on Drought and Development



How BP scotched a drink problem.

BP's Liquid Petroleum Gas is used by a lot of distilleries in Scotland because of its cleanliness and controllability. However, until recently, all transportation of LPG was carried out by road.

And as parts of the route (from Grangemouth to Inverness) were almost impassable in winter, deliveries of LPG were sometimes held up. So the distilleries were given some anxious moments. That's why we decided to build a new railhead terminal at Inverness.

Now up to five railcar tankers, each holding 17 tonnes of LPG can be off-loaded at any one time without any problems. This means that not just distillers but also farmers and householders are provided with a much better service (and should have no more worries about getting their whisky on time). At BP, we like to think we can get rid of the hard stuff.

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Did you know that companies which lag behind in the use of Information Technology are six times more likely to have a poor financial performance within their industrial sector than the companies which have readily adopted IT?

That was one of the key findings of a survey published by Management Consultants,

A. T. Keamey Ltd.\* The report predicted that over the next 12 months British industry would waste £800 million of its total IT expenditure - by choosing the wrong system, installing too much capacity or by applying

IT to inappropriate business areas. Yet IT is a powerful management tool providing the means of improving efficiency, enhancing customer service and, above all.

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For example, we implemented a financial control system that reduced one company's accounting budget by £6 million.

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under 18 months, but reduced inventory costs by more than one third and saved an additional £500,000 in operational costs during the first year.

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From Michael Hamlyn, Madras

The Pope yesterday visited here as it makes them much the spot on which the man who first brought Christianity to India was done to death, and he praised a Jesuit missionary who was likewise neighbourhood, St John de

During the day he also anaged to declare to a meeting of leaders of non-Christian religions the desirability of that "spirit of tolerance, which has always been part of the Indian

The contradiction passed unnoticed in the course of his remarks, during which he noted with great satisfaction that the preamble to India's Constitution assures freedom of thought, expression, belief faith and worship although religious intolerance has been the cause of vast numbers of intercommunal deaths in re-

He managed to point aut, however, that the "precious principle" ... specifically includes the right to "profess, practise and propagate religion", no doubt mindful of the extreme hostilize of the of the extreme hostility of the Hindu community to Christian conversions, and the expulsions of Christian missionaries who have been working in India for many

As the Pope arrived in Madras, be was driven in a specially-built Indian Pope-mobile - the one he used in Calcutta was an adapted Land-Rover, this was built on a Madras-made standard 20, and was prepared in five days - to the hill rising abruptly from the coastal plain close to the airport, called St Thomas Mount. Here St Thomas the Apostle. doubting Thomas who would not believe in the resurrection until he saw for himself, was said to have been martyred in 72AD.

countries to be converted to

less dependent upon the European conquerors for the source of their religion.But there is no concrete documentary evidence to prove either that St Thomas came. or that he was martyred.

There is, however, what Vatican experts are pleased to call a "piaus tradition", and since there is virtually nothing about India's history that was written down at that time, there is no reason to doubt that it was true either.

The first documentary evidence was said to have come in the second century AD when Epistles from various Apostles were referred to in a Syriac work, and included age written by Judas Thomas from India. By the next century an apochryphal work gave a detailed description of how he came to be sent to India after drawing lots among the ather Apostles But again this may not be true.

Soon after this, though there was a well-established Syriac church in south India and it eventually joined the Latin communion. As the Pope stepped down

from the bullet-proofed vehicle at the summit of St Thomas's Mount he was greeted by 12 tiny orphan children, ranging in age from two to ten, who played a stirring tune on musical instruments in the porch of the white-painted church the Portuguese huilt on the plateau. The Pope kissed them, and was conducted to a baroque white-and-gilt altar where he paused solemnly.

The Pope then moved outside to an open space with a cenotaph and a view over the entire city of Madras where 20.000 people were standing on the slopes to receive his hlessing.

Later in the day, he celebrated Mass is the open.

air at the edge of the sea The tradition that India overlooking the Bay af Benwas one of the earliest gal and visited the Cathedral of St Thomas, where the

> Witnesses and police rces said uniformed troops

with assault rifles disarme

the secret police and put then into waiting vehicles. A police source said the agents were

under investigation, but the Interior Ministry denied that and said they were being escorted by the military to a

week, President Cerezo sug-gested the police could be sehind the recent violence in Guatennia, where the mili-tary has dominated the gov-

The four latest victims were found by police on Tuesday. Two, wearing only their underwear, were found in a

neighbourhood north of the capital. They had plastic bags over their heads and showed

The hullet-riddled bodies of

the two others were on a

beach at Puerto San José, 75 miles south of the capital.

They too had been tortured,

signs of torture.

police training course. At a news conference last

erument for 30 years.



THE TIMES THURSDAY FEBRUARY 6 1986

Two women trapped by snowstorms at their isolated farm near Ceret in the French Pyrenees are given food by rescue workers. Winter storms sweeping southern Europe have trapped thousands in their homes and caused the deaths of nearly 40 people - 19 in Italy, 11 in France, eight in Spain, and ane in Austria.

## Castro attacks Cuban bottlenecks

not intimidated by the most

powerful imperialist power aa earth and we have created the conditions to enable us to

inflict a shaming defeat on it

if ever we are uttacked," he said to wild applause.

But he said he wanted a

olitical settlement with Washingtan and the establishment of diplomatic

relations on the basis of

fullest mutual respect". This

would imply strict non-inter-

ference by the US in Cuba's

equality, reciprocity and the

Havana (Renter) - President Castro of Cuba has called for a more diversified and efficient economy and hlamed the United States for many and the world's high most of the world's big problems, including the Third World debt crisis.

In a keynote speech on Tuesday at the start of a fourday Communist Party congress, Dr Castro listed Caba's advances in the production of everything from sugar and steel to ice cream and yoghurt since the last party congress in December 1980.

Then he launched into a strong attack on the in-efficiency which still plagues the economy. Party sources said the six-hour address was

learn as far as efficiency is concerned," Dr Castro said. announcing that a new watch-dog ministry would be set up to examine ways of improving the way Cuba's centralized economy is run.

Dressed in his familiar

olive-green uniform, Dr Cas-tro complained of bureaucratic bottlenecks and inefficiency in many sectors of the economy. More sacrifices were needed, he said, and the average Caban's austere. life-style would not change overnight.
"We cannot sacrifice the

fature for consumer wants," he said, referring to the need to save hard currency cutting imports from the West.

"wery critical". He said 1985 was a year af "We still have much to great savings and economic

The Cuban leader spoke for three hours. While most of the address centred as the economy, a few minutes were given over ta criticizing the iasurgency by left-wiag United States. "Our country is

He welcomed the coming Cerezo and remarked that Christian Democrat governments in Latin America were counterparts.
The President also praised

the Indiaa Prime Minister. Mr Rajiv Gandhi, for mastering a difficult situation after the death of his mother death of his mother. naa-paymeat af Latia America's \$368 million (£261

lished position on most world issaes but offered a special olive branch to the newlyelected Government in Guatemala, which faces continuing

poner af President Vinicio not necessarily as negative in hut Mr Katamba said the outlook as their European man who began the tanure

He reiterated his call for million) foreign debt,

Uganda's torture legacy

## Death shifts down the hotel corridor

From Richard Dowden, Kampala

the staff there. "There was no difference after July," said Mr Edward Katamba, the manager. "It was the same people. They simply moved from room 326 to room 305,

He showed us the two rooms. In 305 among the refuse strewn around the were two pangas 2ft long, a large mallet, two car springs and a collection of electrical equipment and wires which could have been used for torture. There were huge blood stains on the carpet and a revolting smell in the room.

Mr Katamba said that at times about 50 people were kept in the sitting room of the suite and everyone in the hotel eauld hear their screams when they

being tortured.

The prisoners were brought in at night and the bodies taken away at night.

The hotel staff said the most common form of tor-

ture was beating people with the soles of shoes in which were embedded 2ia nails, and I found a packet of nails on the floor. The room had been booked

for many manths in the name of Major Eric Odwa operation at Nile Mansions was Captaia Odango Oduka, a close aide of President

"There is no way that Obote and Muwanga (the Vice President) did not know what was going on in the hotel," he said. The former

Torture and murder permanently in room 217 on coatinued at the Nile Man-the next floor. One can easily sions Hotel after the coup in hear a scream from room 305 July last year, according to in that room. in that room.

In the filing cabinet were reports from secret agents going back to 1981, including a detailed report from a spy elose to the entourage of Mr Yoweri Museveni, the National Resistance Army leader who is sow the President There were also lists of names and addresses af suspects to be arrested, identity cards, photographs and

copies of orders to agents.

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It appears that after the coup the entire files of Obote's secret police were transferred to room 305, even thaugh the secret police were officially abolished. Mr Paul Ssemogerere, the Democratic Party leader, who became Minister of Internal Affairs in the Okello regime, said last August that there were to be ao more political prisoners ia Uganda and there would be no mare torture and disappearances. The evidence from Nile Mansions contradicts this statement.

Room 326, the suite used for torture during Obote's rule, was empty except for some wamen's underclothes and piles of personal letters and other belongings on the floor. One read: "If you de aa1 reach me soon I will be a skeleton,

The walls were bare of paper and one of the hote. staff said the prisoners had been forced to eat it. In another room, inexplicably were the wigs of Uganda's eight High Court judges. Commander Kaka, chief o security in Kampala, said the

was still compiling a list of those who committee

#### Christianity is important to body of the martyr is said to Christian community be huried. Secret police held in Guatemala swoop

Gastemala City (Reuter) - Investigations (DIT), have crack military unit yes been linked by some diperday raided the head lomats, human rights groups terday raided the head-quarters of Guatemala's and politicians to the dis-feared secret police and appearance and morder of

The swoop came as police reported the discovery of the mutilated bodies of four men, the latest victims in a wave of death squad-style killings



Cerezo, a civilian, took office on January 14. The raid was seen as his first crackdown on numan rights violations.

down on rights violations since President Vinicio

The secret police, called the Department of Technical

**Key witness** in fraud

case jailed Singapore (Reuter) - The key witness in a criminal case against a Malaysian poli-tician, Mr Tan Koon Swan, was jailed for 15 moaths vesterday on two counts of criminal breach of trust involving 54,600 Singapore dollars (£17,800).

Tan Kok Liang had admitted dishonestly disposing of funds of Pan-Electric Industries Ltd. which collapsed with debts of 390 million

Singapore dollars Mr Tan Koon Swan, head of Malaysia's largest ethnic Chinese political party, owns a major stake in Pan-Electric. He is due to appear in a so far raised \$20,000 Singapore court on May 5. (£14,285).

o largery !

#### Globe-trotter watches TV on the run

San Francisco (Reuter) - A Briton carrying a toy panda has left San Francisco on the penultimate leg of a 16,000-

mile round-the-world run to raise money for the World Wildlife Fund. Mr Henry Weston. a security consultant, began his 28-country mission in Londan an Ápril I. 1984. Averaging about 30 miles a

day, he hopes to reach the east coast in 100 days. Having stopped reading on the run after colliding with an elephant in India, Mr Westoa is testing out a hand-held miniature television. He has

## Condors must fly free

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

nian condors not in captivity San Diego. should be allowed to roam in the wild and must not be captured by scientists trying to save the big hirds from extinction, a federal judge has

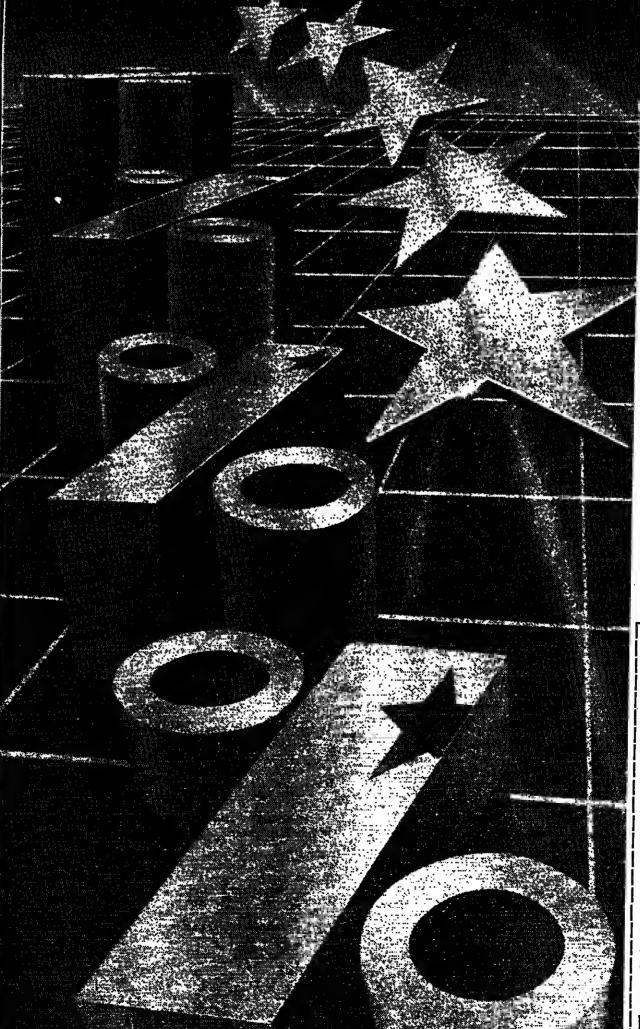
In a Washington ruling, he forbade the US Fish and Wildlife Service to resume its controversial plan to round up the eondors. The five hirds live io the Ventura mountains, and some 20 are

The five remaining Califor- in zoos in Los Angeles and

The National Audubon

Society, which brought the suit to prevent the capture of the hirds, said the decision would enable scientists and environmentalists to hedge their bets by leaving some condors in the remote mountains, while athers are kept under close scrutiny in zoos. where they are being bred to try to save the species.

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## Budget cuts seen as key to Reagan's dream of greatness

within its means and reduce the federal budget. At the same time he insisted that defence spending would con-tinue to rise, that he would not raise taxes, and that the space programme would con-

In his annual State of the In his annual State of the Union address to Congress on Tuesday. Mr Reagan offered a glowing vision of America's future, saying the country could reach the destiny of its dreams.

Tonight we look out on a rising America - firm of heart, united in spirit, powerful in pride and patriotism. America is on the move!" His nationally televised speech dwelt at length on the American family, which he called the "moral core" of a restoration of the nation's

President Reagan has reduced the federal budget called on Republicans and and left the family budget of the IIS Government to live the IIIS Go On the eve of his presentation of the contentious 1987 budget, Mr Reagan gave few

figures or details in his speech, which was shorter than usual and offered few legislative proposals.

But, turning to Mr Thomas
"Tip" O'Neill, the retiring
Speaker, he said: "Now, Mr

Speaker, he said: "Now, Mr

Speaker, he said: "Now, Mr

But, turning to Mr Thomas
tionist legislation.

His main domestic proposals included a review of

Before we leave this city, let's you and I work together so that we can finally give the American people a balanced crimes and deteriorating

historic opportunity to achieve what has eluded our national leadership for de-cades — forcing the Federal Government to live within confidence in the future. It

## Bitter attack by Kremlin on arms

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

strongest attack on President Reagan since last year's summit, accusing him of delivering a militaristic State of the Union message which completely ignored the Kremlin's recent initiative on nuclear arms control.

In the first reaction from Moscow, the agency said that the President's speech boiled down to a promise to acontinue the old policy of militarization; escalation of the arms race and its spread into outer space: state terrorism abroad; and encourage-"ment of "big business" and curtailment of social programmes at home.

The bitter tone of the Soviet response, understood Ato have been sanctioned at a high level inside the Kremlin hierarchy, was reminiscent of the daily diatribes against the Reagan Administration launched in the run-up to last November's summit in Ge-

Tass said that the Washington Administration's approach to questions of war the renewed superpower dimand peace was defined in the alogue, the agency accused address with a formula which President Reagan of jiggling was old and simplistic, but with the "myth" of a Soviet dangerous for all. "Namely, military threat and of pursu-that America must arm itself ing a policy of "diktat" and go ahead full tilt with its around the globe.

Tass yesterday launched its strategic defence initiative, trongest attack on President with the help of which the US would like to make its

nuclear arms arsenals in-

vulnerable and to get a free

hand for the first nuclear strike. Western diplomats here described the Reagan speech and the tough Soviet response as indicative of the serious difficulties which will confront the two superpower leaders at their second summit in Washington later this

Tass acknowledged that President Reagan had referred to the resumption of summit contacts as possibly leading to "a more stable relationship". But then it added sourly: "He did not respond to the latest Soviet initiatives for the reduction and eventual complete elimination of nuclear armaments or the prevention of the militarization of space: moreover, he did not even mention them."

Switching to regional policy, another major element in

Expressing optimism in the country's economy, however, he celebrated what he called "a great American comeback", and insisted that his tax reform must be implemented as an "engine of productivity and growth". But he would not accept any disguised tax rise, or protec-

Speaker, you know, I know the nation's welfare system, and the American people know the federal budget is broken: it doesn't work most basic support system,

schools. He said the GrammRudman-Hollings balanced could no longer be ignored, budget law gave the US "an he called for a strategy for "immediate action" to meet poor families' financial, educational, social and safety

> "We must revise or replace programmes enacted in the name of compassion that degrade the moral worth of work, encourage family break-ups and drive entire communities into a bleak and heartless dependency."

His speech, postponed for a week because of the shuttle disaster, insisted that the shuttle flights would con-tinue. "We are going forward to build our space station, and we are going forward with research on a new 'Orient Express' that could, by the end of the next decade, take off from Dulles Airport (in Washington) and accelerate up to 25 times the speed of sound, attaining low earth orbit or flying to Tokyo within two hours.

On defence Mr Reagan repeated his insistence on realizing his Strategic De-fence Initiative, and on maintaining the defence build-up. The Soviets must know that if America reduces her defences it will be because of a reduced threat, not a reduced resolve."

But the relationship with the Soviet Union had to be guided by realism, "rock hard, clear-eyed, steady and sure. If the Soviet Government wants an agreement that truly reduces nuclear arms, there will be an agreement."

To the delight of conservative Republicans he insisted that the US would continue to aid anti-Communist "freedom fighters" in Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia and Nicaragua.

**Budget reaction, page 17** 



President Reagan being applauded by Vice-President George Bush, left, and the Speaker, Mr Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, before making his State of the Union address to Congress.

## 75 today, but no fanfares

From Our Own Correspondent, Washington

President Reagan is 75 today and is being showered with good wishes from friends and statesmen at home and

The nation's grandfather he is already the oldest American President to hold office – is older than all his three surviving predecessors, and was born six years before President Kennedy. Indeed, he is now one of the oldest heads of government in the

His birthday falls after a week of exhausting presiden-tial duties. Not only has he delivered his annual State of the Union message to Congress and presented his contentions budget for 1987, but be has also led the mourning for the Challenger astronauts and shouldered the task of comforting their

In contrast, his birthday celebration will be a private

Geldof to

recognition of his three quarters of a century. The same four wealthy Californian couples who threw a party in 1971 on Mr Reagan's seven-tieth birthday will do so again tomorrow: the Wafter Amenbergs, the Armand Deutsches, Earle Jorgensens

and William Wilsons.
The White House is not suing a guest list, and it has been left to the gossip columnists to speculate that the guests will include Frank Sinatra and Mrs Betsy

The President's birthday comes when polls show that he is still one of the most popular presidents of this century. His popularity rating now stands at 65 per cent higher than that of President

Carter at his peak.

occasions in the Soviet Mr Reagan of that vaunted Union, there will be no youthfulness of looks, esmedals, no fanfare, no state pecially since his cancer operation last year. As teleweek, his face is lined, his neck has spread, and his hair, though thick, is no longer black. He wears con-tact lenses and a hearing aid in each ear.

But vigorous optimism still marks his manner and out-look. Administration officials complain that his attention span is short, and that he prefers government by an-eculote to policy discussion. But as he faces a difficult year, including bruising bat-tles with Congress over the budget and tax reform, observers are again warning against underestimating his political stamina and fighting

Carter at his peak. Reagan and Reaganism But the demands of five still dominate Washington

## Bomb number three

Champs-Elysées shopping ar-cade, injuring eight people. Committee for Solidarity and another went off in a with Arab Political Prisoners.

ceived by an international news organization from a

## Tuesday night. A third was defused on the Eiffel Tower.

when Egyptian patrol boats clashed with Israeli yachts. The latest clash came on Police said they were still puzzled by the claim of responsibility for the Champs-Elysees bomb re
Tuesday as a yacht called the Gadan was sailing back to the Champs-Elysees bomb re
complaint was made to the Egyptian consul and the report was sent to the joint Israeli-Egyptian Commission which is meant to resolve disputes.

## Prospective Aden ruler blames US for civil war

From Robert Fisk, Aden

South Yemen after the Marxist country's Politburo meets later this week yesterday hlamed the US for starting the civil war here three weeks ago and said he had already received assurances from Moscow that the Soviet Union would defend the new regime "from any foreign

aggression.

The appearance before foreign journalists of Mr Salem Saleh Muhammad, the most powerful of the three Polithuro members opposed to former President Ali Nasser Muhammad to escape with his life last month, was an interesting performance.

In the sitting room of a villa high on a volcanic promontory above the Red Sea, he revealed how his own

down a Soviet attempt to mediate a ceasefire in the January battles in Aden.
But he remained intriguingly vague about the whereabouts — indeed the fate — of Mr Abdul Fatah Ismael, the Politburo member whose portrait still dorns the cars and trucks of hundreds of government militiamen but who has not

representatives had turned

been seen since his own escape from assassination on January 13. Mr Salem Salah, a plump man with a black beard in a tightly fitting brown jacket, said that the Politburo and Central Committee "are going to announce his destiny and fate". Without explaining his own apparent ignorance of Abdul Fatah Ismael's

smile: "We hope that he is It was probably inevitable number of pointed references that South Yemen's putative leader should blame Washington for the violence here. He claimed that he had been told by former followers of Mf Ali Nasser that "they received huge quantities of money from the Americans —

whereabouts, he added with a

The man likely to rule we also have information that America is supplying Ali Nasser and his clique for subversive activities. They (the Americans) don't want

to have stability in demo-cratic Yemen.

By far the most intriguing comments from Mr Salem Saleh. however, concerned the Russians. While repeating Moscow's assertion that the Russians considered the war a domestic affair that belongs to the Yemen Socialist Party he revealed how Sovict Embassy officials tried - and failed - to obtain a ceasefire between the two

sides. There was a joint committee sent to the Soviet Embassy. he said. They iried to convene a ceasefire in the early days.

"In the joint committee. there were two from our group, two from the Ali Nasser group, a Palestinian official and the Soviet side. But the decision belonged to our group — we could not allow armed elements to occupy Aden, elements who were responsible for creating divisions among the party

and the people.

"So we implemented military orders at dusk to liquidate (sic) such subversive elements.

Mr Salem Saleh praised Soviet assistance to South Yemen. The first aircraft to arrive in Aden (after the war) was a Soviet aircraft bringing doctors and medical equipment. The first ship to enter Aden seaport was a Soviet ship. But about all we received from Western countries were journalists."

Mr Salcm Saleh made a to the desire of North Yemen and Saudi Arabia for peace. claiming that North Yemeni officials had confiscated heavy weapons from Ali Nasser's militiamen when they tried to cross the border

## ram yacht near Taba

From Our Own Correspondent Jerusalem

An Egyptian naval patrol boat has rammed an Israeli pleasure yacht just off the coast near Taba, slightly injuring two of nine Britons among the 18 tourists

on board. The incident is the first of The incident is the first of its kind for several months in what Egypt calls the Gulf of forcing the civilian aircraft to Agaba and Israel calls the land in a search for wanted Gulf of Eilat. It underlines Palestinian leaders, there is the strong Egyptian feeling about territorial rights just as negotiations are starting in Cairo to try to resolve the difficult question of sovereignty in the area.

Last summer there were at least 20 different occasions

## Egyptians | Israelis on alert for retaliation

From Ian Murray Jerusalem

an airfield in Israel.

Israeli representatives overseas have been warned to be on their gnard against retali-ation attacks sponsored by Syria and Libya after the forcing down of a Damascus-bound Libyan executive jet to

real concern here that Colonel Gadaffi, the Libyan leader, may try to stage a showpiece reprisal.

The Syrian chief of staff, Hikhmat al-Shibabi, is also quoted as saying that his country "will take revenge and will choose the appro-

priate time and place".

Mr Yitzak Rabin, the
Israeli Defence Minister, who took the decision to intercept the aircraft, said yesterday: "Israel must be daring and take unexpected actions, even if its aims are not always accomplished." He strongly criticized West

European countries such as Britain which have attacked the Israeli action. Mr Rabin said these countries seemed to be trying to make a distinction between good and bad terrorists.

Israel has also begun a counter-offensive against the UN, where it has only been saved by an American veto CAIRO: Egypt yesterday

condemned Israel's intercep-tion of the jet as Egyptian and Israeli negotiators began a fresh round of talks on ownership of the disputed Red Sea coastal enclave of Taka (Restar reports) Taba (Reuter reports).

• LONDON: Britain yesterday condemned Israel's interception of the jet in international airspace, saying international airspace, saying that the action was without justification (Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes). The Foreign Office said that the Israeli move set "a dangerous precedent" which appeared to have been in contravention of international law.

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#### González warns of Nato trauma From Richard Wigg, Madrid

Pulling out of the Atlantic Spain remains in Nato. Alliance would have trau-matic consequences for The debate so far has confirmed that the Govern-Spain's relations with its EEC ment will be fighting alone to partners, in terms of investwring a "ves" from the 27 ment, trade and high technolmillion Spaniards eligible to

and the next step forward

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Flavour compounds may be developed into non-metallic conductors

that electronic engineers have been searching for.

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made the connection.

Who said purely academic?

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## Senor Gonzalez told Span-March 12 to decide whether treaty though I believe the

ogy, Senor Felipe Gonzalez, the Prime Minister, warned vote, and so endorse an about-turn of the Socialists' othis countrymen in a parfiamentary debate due to end policy in opposition. He played the Europe lards yesterday that if a strongly in a debate majority voted no. they must understand that "I will deholds a referendum on nounce the Washington required before the Government holds a referendum on

best for Spain is to remain". He was answering Senor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, a former Prime Minister, who said that by not joining Nato's military structures Spain had seriously damaged its claim to sovereignty over Gibraltar.

The Government's conditions are that Spain should remain outside Nato's military structures; keep its nonnuclear status; and that the US carry out a progressive reduction of its forces here

## receive doctorate

Ghent, Belgium (AP) - Bob Geldof, the Irish pop singer, is to be awarded an honorary doctorate for his contribution to the fight against hunger in The founder of Band Aid

and Live Aid, which brought many of the world's leading pop singers together for benefit performances, will accept the degree in person from the University of Ghent in September.

#### Killer claims 16th victim

Paris (AFP) - The French capital's killer of elderly women has struck again, this time just for a few francs. Mme Virginie Labrette, a widow, aged 76, was found suffer, and over the control of the cont suffocated overnight in her

home.
Six others, all living alone, have been murdered in the last six weeks. Nine were killed in similar circumstances at the end of 1984. Drugs in body

Washington (AP) -Substantial amounts of cocaine were found in the body of the singer Ricky Nelson, but experts say the find does not link drug use and the plane crash which killed Mr Nelson and six others on New Year's Eve.

#### MEP freed

Brussels (AP) - Two Belgians.including an MEP. arrested five days ago for trying to take home three children of a Belgian woman granted custody in a divorce ruling against her Algerian husband, were released.

#### **Ouins born** Philadelphia (Reuter) Quintuplets weighing less than 3lb each were born here yesterday, hut one, a boy, died several hours later.

Peace rejected Peking (AFP) - China has rejected a proposal by Vietnam for a Lunar New Year ceasefire along their border. 60,000 people were closed on Tuesday afternoon.

## hits Paris bookshop Paris (Reuter) - Police Left Bank bookshop on

yesterday were trying to find a link between three bombs placed in different parts of Paris in 24 hours, two of which went off injuring 12

One exploded in a

#### **Tontons** back on the streets

Port-au-Prince (UPI) - The Government of President Jean-Claude Duvalier yes-terday sent its feared Tontons Macoutes secret police into the streets and ordered businessmen to reopen their factories and stores. In spite of the order, the

city centre remained largely locked and shuttered after the normal 8.30am opening time. Businessmen said on Tuesday that they had received anonymous phone calls threatening violence if they As the order was issued, truckloads of blue-uniformed

members of the Tontons Macoutes - whose title means "bogeymen" — pa-trolled the city of one million people, together with Jeeps full of soldiers. The feared Tontons Macoutes had previously been restrained out of con-

There is no official es-timate of the number of people who have died in the people who have then in the crackdown on a wave of opposition to President Du-valier that started in the provinces on January 26. The unrest spread to Port-au-Prince on Friday, when several stores were looted in the city centre following rumours that President Duvalier had fled the country. A foreign diplomat said that industries employing at least



## Manson stays in jail

Charles Manson (above) has been refused his freedom for the fifth time by the California Board of Prison Terms.

Sentenced to life for killing actress Sharon Tate and seven others in 1969, Manson and St. mad to the

The board had received nia Board of Prison Terms.
Sentenced to life for killing actress Sharon Tate and seven others in 1969, Manson, aged 51, read to the board a 20-page handwritten seven board a 20-page handwritten seven of the seven not to free him.

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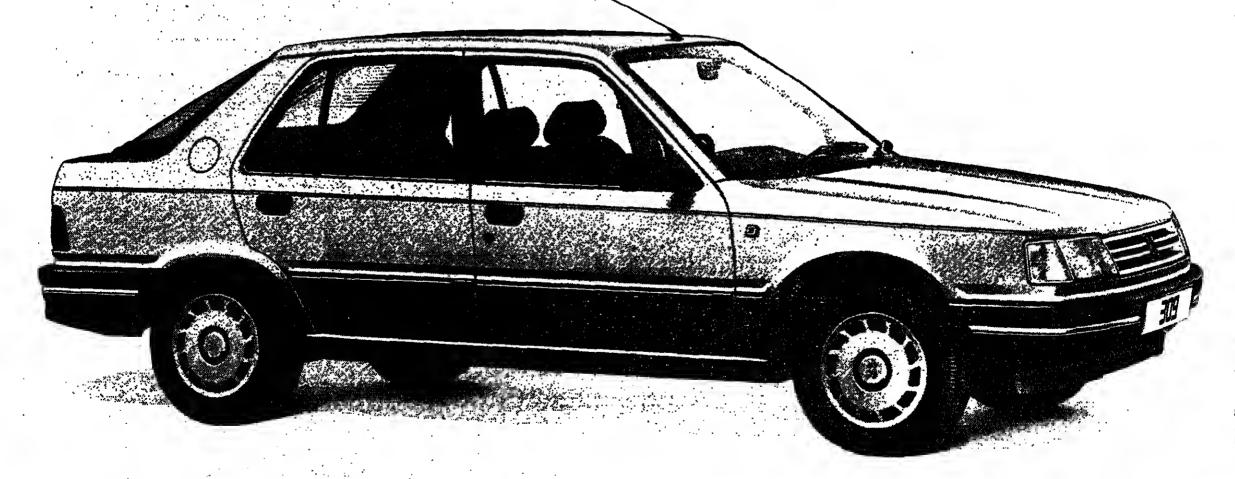
with a whole host of extra features. A tailgate wash/wipe, remote control door mirrors and a 4-speaker stereo radio/cassette – they're all standard on the GL.

There's a tantalizing choice of engines too – either the 1.3 or a dynamic 1.6 developed from the one in the famous 205 GTL The GL models start at £6,135.

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At the top of the range sits the SR. From its luxurious sculptured seats to its digital 4-speaker stereo system, the SR is a thoroughbred in the finest Peugeot tradition. Wide wheels and tyres, a rear spoiler and the 1.6 engine as standard are just some of the features which make the SR a superbly complete car at just \$7,395.

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01.965 (3)

MORLO RALLY CRAMPIONS

Sudz rebel i Su atio thei a pa sout off

## The driest eye in the House?

KENNETH BAKER

lain Macleod never presented a budget and made only one speech in the House of Commons is Chancellor of the Exchequer. He was olready sick, and he died t few days later. In the course of nis speech, however, he did (not ust said) something remarkable, and it was noticed at the time as emarkahle. He expressed his icep regret that young Kenneth 3aker had lost his Acton seat in he 1970 general election in which the Tories had been riumphant. He stated his hope hat Baker would shortly be back n the House.

He did so knowing that Baker and put in (along with 437 other andidates) for the constituency St Marylebone, vacated by Juintin Hogg's elevation to the ord Chancellorship. Macleod's oice was heard, and Baker ucceeded Hogg in September

Since then, as we know, he has one from strength to strength. nd will doubtless apply his usual est and style to the difficult task ow facing him, that of privatiz-ng the water industry. The position within as well as ithout his own party threatens be more intense (because of te argument that water is o eccessary national commodity. ke defence), than in the case of ny of the carlier privatizing

"lain's mantle", said a contemorary of both men. "was passed Kenneth". To this day locleod occupies o particularly onoured place in the Pantheon f those we have become customed to thinking of as ory "weis". How has it come pout, therefore, that Baker finds imself in a Thatcherite front ne facing such opposition not nly over the water industry but so over cutting the rate support ant, and abolishing the rating

In the vote on the rate support ant, for example, Ian Gilmour, rancis Pym, James Prior and 50 ther Conservatives voted e Secretary of State for the nvironment, "They looked um", said a senior minister. ic had a smile on his face and, think, a song in his heart". Nobody has ever seen Baker her than cheerful.

"He's affable", said a school t Paul's) contemporary who has pt in touch with him ever ncc. "He's always affable, whater the pressures and whatever

That judgement was amply orne out when Baker succeeded

Secretary of State for the Environment in Mrs Thatcher's last major reshuffle. The resistance of the metropolitan coun-eils to their own abolition and the seemingly intractable finances of Liverpool all seemed to get Jenkin down. He plied his arguments doggedly, but without brio."He even". said one senior member of the Prime Minister's Private Office, "made Ken Livingstone into some kind of folk hero."

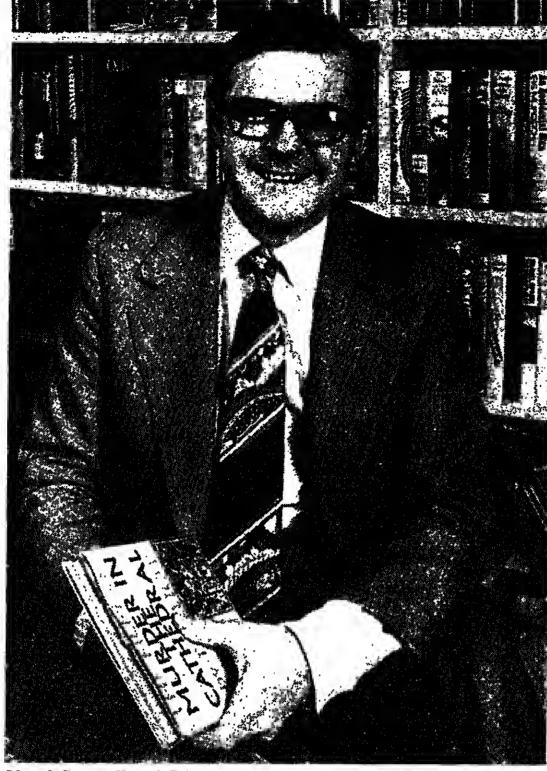
Given the same brief as Jenkin (a thoroughly inadequate one, according to many critics). Baker took an entirely different approach. He joked with as well as against Livingstone. His "oh. come of it. Ken. you know that's not true" line heartened disheartened Tories, hut he showed steel in refusing absolutely to meet delegations from Liverpool. An affable man of steel, then, is not perhaps a bad description of him; it is summarized in the fact that. like few of his colleagues, Baker thrives on pressure.

#### His enemies are highly suspicious of his transition

But - and we have to return to the question - what of the legacy of Macleod, what of the famed social conscience? To begin with, the legacy is not as simple or clear-cut as it looks. John Biffen once threatened to devote a Conservative Political Centre lecture at a party conference to proving the proposition that lain Macleod was a monetarist; and there is a great deal in the writings he left behind to suggest that he was a maverick as much as anything else.

Even accepting his devotion (in a broad way) to policies favouring the disadvantaged as against the advantaged, Baker could (and does) argue that he was bang in line with the tradition when he forced his new rate support grant through the House against many extremely reluctant Tories last month. These proposals (concerned essentially with the subvention central government offers annually to local government, there being at least outline agreement on how the eash is to be spent), significantly benefited the inner cities, and significantly hurt the

Tory shires.
"Isn't it strange", said one of his friends. "that Conservatives like Pym and Gilmour and Prior.



Man of all parts: Kenneth Baker, rare book expert, fine bridge player, devoted politician

the heartlessness of this government objected to that move. But then, of course, they are shire men themselves."

But there is also a more allembracing aspect of his attitude to political life. It is an almost total fascination with how government works, and how it can be made to work better. This was insufficiently appreciated when he was Mrs Thatcher's Minister for Information Technology from 1981 to 1983, when his missionexcited as much ribaldry as respect. But a preoccupation with technique, if you like, runs right through his political career.

He was first elected to the

House at a by-election in Acton in March 1968, having failed to win the seat in the General Election of 1966. In April he began a crusade for tax reform, and in February 1970 he introduced a private member's Bill to cut taxation by 5 per cent. Meanwhile, he had also inon data privacy, and he had been a member of Macleod's team fighting the 1969 Labour Budget.

When he renewed his par-liamentary career in 1970, be undertook a bewildering number of responsibilities. He was a member of the Select Committee on the Treasury, and that on Parliamentary Procedure, He sat on many outside bodies, but notably on the Computer Ad-visory Council, He became Par-liomentary Secretary to the Civil

1934: Born November 3 in Newport Educated at St Paul's School and Magdalen College, 1963: Morried Mary Elizabeth Gray-Muir.One son and two

daughters 1954: Contested Poplar unsuccessfully. 1966: Contested Acton unsuccessfully in the General Election.

1968: Won Actor in a by-electio 1970: Won St Marylebone in a by-election. After redistribution, contested and won Mole Valley in

1981: Minister for Information 1984: Minister of State for Local Government.

1985: Secretary of State for the Environment.

end of the life of the Heath Government. Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Prime

These last two appointments. had an importance greater than appears on the surface. Heath was passionately interested in the machinery of government, and much time had been devoted to devising proposals for its reform during the years of opposition from 1965 to 1970. Baker was at No.10 not merely as the eyes and ears of his boss, but to devise a crusade for the creation of a full Prime Ministerial Department. able to compete on its own terms with other great departments.
It is at least arguable that had Baker won this battle. Mrs Thatcher would not be in the fix

she is in today, that Michael Heseltine would have been brought to heel much earlier, and Like few of his

colleagues, he

thrives on pressure

that the lamentable shifts to which an overworked and understaffed No.10 has resorted would

never have been required. Baker's critics dislike what they call his "Flash Harry" manner, the sleek and slicked-back hair, the heavy glasses, the ever-ready smile, and the constant bonhomie. They are also highly suspicious of the ease with which he made the transition from the Heath to the Thatcher era. But be did. after all. stick by Heath to the bitter end, and was a member of the team campaigning to preserve his leadership in 1974

Once Heath had gone, how-ever, and the dust had to some extent settled, it was clear that Baker and the new leader had a good deal in common. The Prime Minister is not berself markedly interested in the machinery of government, but she is fascinated almost to the point of obsession, with modern technology. In Baker she found someone with similar predilections, and by this time, moreover, Baker was gaining formidable experience with the business world. in textiles with Celestion, and in computers with Wordplex and Logica (a software company).

remarked one of his critics m disgust as though a position with a cosmetics firm somehow disqualified Baker from being considered seriously. What's more", observed the same critic.
"he even got the family in". That
was a reference to the fact that Mrs Baker (who was Mary Gray-Muir when they married in 1963) is herself a director of Avon. But she has olso had senior positions with the London Tourist Board. Thames TV. and Barclays Bank

As n pair, the Bakers outstrip in energy and achievement most other political couples on the scenc. The truth is that Baker, in oll the many areas of his professional life, has found himself in constant demand for the dedication he brings to his work.

If all that makes him sound a dull dog despite the deliberately winning ways, there are other aspects which have to be added to any rounded picture of bis personality. He is a fine and devoted bridge player, he was in the 1980-81 House of Commons team. Indeed, bridge was an important link with Macleod who, in the years before be was elected to the Commons, used to double and sometimes triple bis income from the Conservative Research Department through afternoon bridge sessions at Crockfords and who inscribed on his book How To Win At Bridge in the Downing Street library, "Perhaps this is the only book in this library which will bring true profit to its readers".

Baker also collects books, and highly respected among the ofessionals in that complex field. He has published a volume of adequately witty verse, I have no gun. Intl I cun spit, and edited an anthology of poetry. London

It is easy to mock (and many do) one or more of the sides of Kenneth Baker. But there are few indeed of his contemporaries who have enjoyed (and enjoyed is the right word) so varied a life, and performed with such distinction in every department of it.

Patrick Cosgrave

OTimes Newspapers Ltd 1986

McGuigan: portrait of

#### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 868)

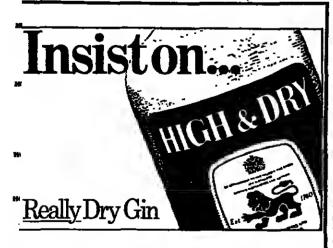
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## The ghosts of war disturbing the Far East's peace

The souls of Japan's war dead are posing a tricky diplomatic

problem, reports

**David Watts** Second World War leaders have come back to baunt the peculiarly ticklish and intangible religious problem which may have far-reaching consequences for China's new domestic liberalization poli-

Whatever Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, Japun's naashamedly nationalist Prime Minister, does from now ou to exorcise these ghosts of history will alienate either the right wing of his Liberal-Democratic party or threaten ional relationship.

Yasukuni, an imposing shrine in Tokyo which was the centre of state Shinto, or Emperor worship, in period leading up to the Second World War, It also houses the souls of some 2.6 million of Japan's military war dead. All those who died in the service of their country are enshrined regardless of

The fact that they include notorious militarists, such as General Hideki Tojo, who were found guilty of war

Then China's leaders discovered that vicious pillagers of their country were deified in portant shrines. They decided to make use of it in o modest way to help overcome a worrying decline in morals and the authority of the Communist Party as Deng's

In May the authorities, in Peking began drawing attention to Japanese atrocities and marking war anniversaries with great ceremony to show students and other back-sliders that they had

Meanwhile Mr Nakasone for his own domestic political reasons, was planning to not another brick in the rebuilt wall of Japanese self-respect and finally "close the accounts of the war". That is his code phrase for the restoration of n more attention to its traditious. including streogthening of

Emperor's role. Concomitant with that is the revival of Yasukuni as the national shrine. But any notion of o key role for within Japan itself because it ints at the restoration of Shinto as the national religion when the post-war constitution indisputably prosummer when



Prime Minister Nakasone at the Yasukuni shrine last year

visit to the shrine as Prime Minister and representative Yasuhiro Nakasone, Prime Minister", deliberately leavwhether or not he was there in his official capacity. Last

The response, both at home and in China, was immediate. To left-wing critics in Japan it was an indication that Mr Nakasone, a former Imperial Navy officer, is intent upon rebuilding Japan into a miliof, and attempts to revise, the constitution.

The Chinese government has no objections to a militarily reborn Japan as a counter-balance to the Soviet Union, and makes that clear in private, but it has been quite willing to use the shrine

The issue is taking on a life of its own

Mr Nakasone and establishment claim wide-Yasukuni visits, based on what they say are increas-ingly favourable ratings in the opinion polls. Many of carried out by the Prime Minister's office and do not Yasukuni directly.

One recent poll question merely asked if the individual supported the showing of respect for Japan's war dead an unexceptionable idea that has little to do with the

Deng's problems in China and the growing use of the alism militarism" argument to oppose economic liberalizaeasily. There have been signs recently that the issue is now out of the hands of Peking Deng's opponents is not yet

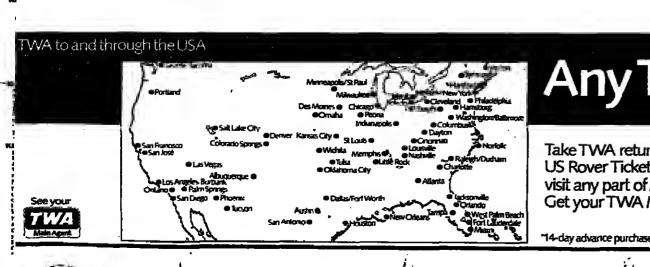
The Japanese Liberal-Democratic party has sought to slip ont of the crisis by trying to persuade the religious authorities at Yasukuni to transfer the troublesome souls of war criminals to another, smaller shrice

Quite apart from the fact that the concept of "disenshrining" someone is difficult for theologians to contemplate, the shrine's elders were strongly opposed to

Through the confusion of what is, after all, a purely theoretical problem - there are no actual remains in the shrine - it is clear that the hitherto separate strands of domestic policies in Japan and China are now inextricably intertwined to the

When Mr Nakasone next visits Yasukuni shrine, later this year, he cannot contemplate reverting to the status of private citizen, whatever the resulting fall-out for the Chinese: the right wing of his own party would make far more formidable critics.

On the other hand, if h does go ahead with it the gloss will be irrevocably off one of Japan's less trouble-



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Horrors under the

respectability

her hair done, Cecil

Woodham-Smith used to tell

silence". There can be noth-

ing more English than this

fear of intrusion into private

thoughts, this love of

isolation.Christopher Leach

is a very English writer and

these familiar loves and fears

are at the heart of his

excellent volume of stories.

Player". A commuter breaks

down one cold night driving

home. Catching a train be finds a warm and empty

countryside streams by, a

young man enters with a hockey-stick. Immediately the hot air charges with tension. "Good evening", the

young man says provoc-atively, and with these two

hairdresser words we are off

into the havoc caused by

contact. Edging closer with

his stick - "it's a weapon" --

he presses the poor commuter's arm. "I'm gay, Did you guess that?" He slides his address into the

poor man's jacket pocket.

Smelling of Parma violets it is inevitably discovered by

Tracing the unfamiliar

routes that are travelled to

reach cliched situations.

Leach shares much with

William Trevor. Like Trevor

his spare, ordinary-seeming

dialogue embraces what is

sinister, mysterious, and painful in our lives. Like

Trevor he exposes the horror

that lurks beneath

There is not a single

hairdreser in The Nudists; hut

Guy Bellamy's novel seems

infested with this Porsche-

driving class who holiday

round Spanish swimming

pools and return to stone-

clad homes in Wimbledon.

Bellamy's world is irredeem-

ably chauvinist in its concern

with flashy ad-men, Page

laughs at the stone-cladding.

Polish philosopher, com-

poser, and experimental film-maker whose Europa was greeted by a Warsaw critic io 1930 as "the outlook of a

young madman". He brings.

this same vision to his ninth

novel which begins in misinterpreted by Enid triguingly enough when the Blyton.

Stefan Themerson is a

Bellamy is best when he

Three girls, and money.

respectability.

the commuter's wife.

Take "The Hockey-

comfortable

**FICTION** 

**Nicholas** 

Shakespeare

**ENEMIES AND** 

OTHER STRANGERS

By Cbristopher Leach Dem. 19.50

THE MYSTERY OF

**THE SARDINE** 

By Stefan Themerson

Faler, £9.95

THE NUDISTS

By Guy Bellamy Seeker & Warburg, £9.50

**TEFUGA** 

By Peter Dickinson The Bodler Head, 19 95

precipitates a leshian affair

hetween the man's wife and

his secretary. Fluently writ-

its direction, it promises to

do something original with the dollops of elliptical.

chiastic philosophy informing

every page. Unfortunately the

lesbian affair in the ball-

rooms of Mallorca is just the

start to a series of tenuously

related narratives featuring a

child genius, a dotty aris-tocrat, and a black poodle

professor of logic.
Under a charitable light the resulting collage could be

seen as a prose equivalent of

Themerson has also written.

Less charitably it might be

judged as a shoal of red

nerrings, each one pursued as

soon as it is spawned; and all

of them, in the end, pulled together in one net and

presented as inexorably linked. For this reviewer

what began as genuinely

problematical concluded as

highly articulate balderdash.

centre of gravity to Peter Dickinson's Teluga which is

set in Nigeria and sets out,

ambitiously, to examine the

nature of authority - whether colonial, military, or tribal.

Alternating between the diary

modern attempt to film her

life by her director son, it falls between two rickety

stools and reads in patches:

like A Passage to India as

There is similarly little;

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Sudz ebel 1 Si atio

Sect Wou

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hi hi in

## **BOOKS**

## Irish bard head and mumbo-jumbo

ere begins a major scholarly undertak-ing that promises to bring us over the next decade the complete letters, in a dozen volumes or so, of the man himself. Complete means over 7,000 of them; but, unfortunately for the purposes of this volume, it does not mean Yeats's letters to Maud Gonne, which were destroyed in the Civil War. And as always on these occasions there is a story of a bonfire. The literary executrix of Miss A. E. G. Horniman set light to letters from Shaw, Synge, Lady Gregory, and Yeats. Presumably she thought that's what an executrix is supposed to do. Somebody should have given become should have given her a dictionary when the will was

And somebody should bave given Yeats a dictionary as well. His spelling has to be read to be believed; and it is part of the charm of this ednion that no attempt has been made to interfere with it. (I shall be obliged to interfere, however, as I am dispatching this review from Manila, where the expected standard of spelling is extremely high.) John Kelly has given the first volume compendious same-page notes, a chronology, and a biographical appendix. If you knew nothing at all of Yeats's life, you would have to resort to the appendix to find out about the passionate relation-ship with Miss Gonne. There is no evidence for it in the

What you do get, however, is a clear picture of Yeats's professional and artistic life up to the age of thirty. With the emphasis perhaps on the professional side of things. Years, like Pound (who will feature in later volumes) was an enthusiast and a publicist. both of his own work and of anything he considered truly

Browning liked women. He

wrote about them and for

them, some of the shrewdest

did him.

James Fenton reviews the letters of a young poet

THE COLLECTED LETTERS OF W.B.YEATS, 1865-1895 Edited by John Kelly Oxford. £22.50

Irish. The definition of what was truly Irish tends to be heftily folkloric, and there is marked prejudice against the Eighteenth Century and its rationalist legacy in the

Truth is to be found not by the intellect but by the imaginasought in cottages and hov-els, among mad beggars and dotty old crones. It is to be found in Madame Blavatsky's circle, where. however, some mony is allowable.

A sad accident happened at Madame Blavatsky lately I hear. A big materialist sat on the astral double of a poor young Indian. It was sitting on a sofa and he was too material to be able to see it. Certainly a sad

Quite how seriously Yeats took, or intended us to take. his investigations into magic is something that the reader will continually ask himself. When challenged be will always defend it; and sometimes it will seem that what philosophical tradition that

seeks to avoid on the one hand the Darwin-Huxley-Tyndall cast of mind, something that today might be dubbed reductionist; and on religion, the Bishop Ussher and mystic of a dim kingdom

THE COLLECTED

THE COLLECTED

Teligion, the Bishop Ussher approach to Bible studies. Eve's apple, Years would tell us, was oot of the kind that could be bought in a greengrocer's.

So when he talks of Celtic

legends, we see al times a man who apparently knows what myth is, and is quite happy about it. Myths are stories you make up. You hear a bit of a story that strikes you as beautiful, and you're quite at liberty to make up the rest as it suits you. The imagination is Sovereign.
This is an understandable.

even defensible, position, but it is by no means consistently held. The other side of Years the side that makes you want to throw this volume straight out of the window into the faecal waters of Manila Bay, and to telegraph Mr Kelly to the effect that a decade or so of one's life is far too much to devote to this junk - is the side that affects to have discovered scientific proof of second sight, to have investigated claims of the paranormal and so forth. This appeal to reliable witnesses - an empirical appeal invoked only when it suits the appellant — is quite contradictory in character to the supposedly seriously held philosophy.

I went to a great fairy

locality - cave by the Rosses Sands - with an uncle and a cousin who is believed by the neighbours and herself to have nar-rowly escaped copture by that dim kingdom once. I made a magic circle and invoked the fairies. My uncle, a hard-headed man



presently voices like those of boys shouting and distant music, but nothing. My cousin, hawever, saw a bright light and multitudes of little forms clad in crimson, as well as hearing music and then the far voices. Once there was a great sound as af little people cheering and stamping with their feet away in the heart of

the rock. The queen of the

troop came then - I could see her - and held a long

conversation with us and

finally wrote in the sand,

he careful and do not

fruitarian — the creatures carry "Quicken Berries" in their hands.

kingdom". It appears to be

seek to know too much about us. She tells them this after divulging "a great deal about

Well, the turn of the century was a tough time for all concerned. Yeats tells us that he began spending the nights in caves during his adolescence, when be was troubled by desires of the flesh. Christina Rossetti's "The Goblin Market" seems to have had a similar origio in painful sexual experience.

Here's a hero we're likely to

read more about. In a dulled,

post-apocalyptic rubbisb

dump of a world the rakehell

musician Gree Rivas elitters with long-forgotten attributes

this generation and project

them into an nth-degree

future. It may seems a bit preachy, but he tells a first rate tale and Rivas is a hero

of real-cool potential, very

identifiable, very sequel- and movie-orientated. Pity Paul Newman is just that bit too

in the world between her poem and the passage quoted above. It is the difference between self-discovery and self-deception.

Off-pulting too is the sense one gets of Yeats's parallel personality - his hardheadedness. It's not that he gets up to anything particu-larly discreditable — he had every right to his twelve-andper cent, and he is good at dealing with his publishers. He had every justification in attemptiog 10 promote his conception of true Irish Literature by whatever means available. But still, when we catch him making a calculation, we cannot forget that this is the man who would prefer numerology to mathematics. Yeats was not as otherworldly as he makes out.

uring these first ceived a bare minimum of formal education, divided his time between remote Sligo and Bedford Park, a garden sub-urb in Chiswiek much associated with the aesthetic movement, and worked himself to the point of exhaustion. The poems he wrote include some of his most popular - "Innisfree", When You Are Old". "Down by the Salley Gardens" - some promising items like "The Madness of King Goll" and some horrors like "The Wanderings of Oisin". He began writing plays. He edited and col-lected Irish poems, folklore. transforming the reading hab-

its of a nation.

Eventually I believe the hard-headedness came to help him. He hated realism and was dismayed at mod-ernism, but he could see when one aesthetic had become exhausted and another had to take its place. Or be could see what the challenges were to his way of thinking and writing. He was determined not to be left behind, and that is why

#### have no doubt that the interest of these volumes will progressively increase. They have certainly got off

A rubbish dump

world, with love SCIENCE

Tom Hutchinson

By Tim Powers Chan & Windus, £9.95

interest to his alarming in troduction. This, containing his Bihlical reasons for writing, is filled with anecdotes about the Koestlerian coincidences that have filled his life and made sense of it as an artistic self-revelation it is take the drug-culture sins of

• Science Fiction: The 100

## FICTION

DINNER AT DEVIANT'S PALACE

absolutely fascinating.

Best Nevels, by David. Pringle (Xanadu, £9.95). The author begins with Nineteen Eighty-Four in 1949 and ends with setting of parameters which even after his explanation didn't understand, because does mean that H.G. Wells excluded. Still, if you're a believer in a hundred-bestanythings this is as good as any, and enthusiasm tran-

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## We loved, sir – used to meet

and most passionate love poems in the language, as well as dramatic explorations of the darker aspects of sexual failure and pain which movements of thought in his Victorian prudery, in this time, was a very great poet country, prevented novelists indeed. That has never been fully recognized, perhaps be. MORE THAN FRIEND from exploring.

The ferminists, who are cause his grittloess and quidnow greatly involved in dity and pursuit of fine restoring Elizabeth Barrett's distinctions and recondite reputation, tend to be un-facts put bin outside the charitable to Robert They mainstream of great British like to see her admiration for his work as female selfpoetry. And then Dr Leavis and Lytton Strachey came abasement before male along and told us, in quite renius", and tend to ignore different ways, that the the fact that in her lifetime Victorians were moral hum-

she was both more famous bugs and naive thinkers; and and more loved than he - it we have not really got over was Elizabeth wbo was thought of as a possible reassessment. Henry James knew Brown-Laureate. Browning in fact admired her as much as she The truth is surely that Browning in his intellectual range and complexity of subject matter, in his scien-

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childhood spent in the shadow of the

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God's Apology

and Hesketh Pearson

Richard Ingrams

Priscilla Napier

pyramids

ing was great, and was puzzled by the disparity between the subtle poet and the hearty diner-out of the widowed years. In The Prirate Life he invented a great tific examination of human writer who led two simultagreatness and evil, in his idiosyncratic grasp of the neous lives: the "loud, liberal and cheerful" public talker,

A.S. Byatt

The Letters of Robert Browning to Katharine de Kay Bronson

Edited by Michael Meredith Armstrong Browning Library & Wedgestone Press. £12.95

and the real writer, secretly and perpetually moving his pen, even in the dark, Henry James also planned a novel about Mrs Katharine Bronson, a rich American lady who entertained Browning in his last years to her palazzo in Venice. Browning's letters to her have now been edited by Micbael Meredith. who argues that the feelings of the seventy-year old poet for his hostess deepened into something more than friend-

Browning's most recent biographers sum up Mrs Bronson as a plump person surrounded by Chinese laplogs and pepperminted chocplates. Mr Meredith treats her with more respect: she wrote poor poems, he tells us. but a definitive unpublished book on Venetian navalarchitecture. He adduces a poem in *Ferishtah's Fancie*s pleading for Sense as well as

capitalization of the word Friend in the dedication to Mrs Bronson of Asolando, as evidence of Browning's stronger feelings. But the letters as a whole don't bear out his case. They are all courteous chatter and expression of

might bave felt..." in one paragraph, and assuming it as historical fact that be did so feel in the next. This might have amused Browning bimself, one of whose major contributions to literature was the dramatic protrayal of partiality and bias in the selection of evidence argument. The Ring and the Book examines one murder through twelve different sets of assumptions, prejudices, and passions. His great casuists, Bishop Blougram, Sludge the Medium, Caliban, can make the world appear as they desire or fear it to be.

Some of his best poems bear directly on the problem - they bring to life a vanished world of courtesy.

warm gratitude.

Mr Meredith has the habit of saying "perhaps Browning

> qualities that are used against him when he's persuaded to seek the girl who was once his love. She's been absorbed into the Jaybush religious cult, whose devotees surrender their personalities - and more - to some grotesque omniscience. Intending to be bis girl's redeemer, and armed only with a tune from Prokofiev's Peter and the Walf. Rivas infiltrates the whole nasty business. Tim Powers's method is to

of historical evidence that underlay the whole questioning of Biblical authority in his time. He believed be was an objective, not a subjective poet - the speakers of his love lyrics are less likely to be the poet himself than in most cases. Mr Meredith's case is. I think, not proven; and the letters to Mrs Bronson are the work of James's smiling public man, not of the secret and private poet. But they are good to have in another sense

#### ● 1 Hope I Shall Arrive Soon, by Philip K. Dick (Gollanc:, £8.95). Short stories from the late, great master of the irrationalmade-real, stunning fictional hallucinations which are, leisure, and culture. nevertheless, secondary in

## Spotlights on Silence and the State

David Cause is the kind of writer you would expect to turn up at a PEN conference booing a Secretary of State. exchanging scatology (of the most literary kind) with a Norman Mailer, or mingling with the ethnically-dressed at some Unesco do. He wears bis vocation as intellectual aggressively. He holds his mirror up to politicians. governments, and the secret policemen who do their dirty work, his twin spotlights Truth and Art. and we are shown the result.

THE SAINTS By David Cante

David Walker

THE ESPIONAGE OF

recording (in order to pay off some old scores) the opinion of him written in a Senega-

lese student's thesis, and in his masochistic reproduction of the judgement of David Caute written by the editor of These essays are, in no The Guardian during the affair of the non-publication small measure, about their author. The reader is rethere of a Caute essay. quired to be interested in his The Guardian turns out to

billed as two essays is, in fact, a single major piece on the relationship of art and politics in Black Africa, to which has been added a previously published Caute diatribe on the inquity of Mr Peter Preston, the editor of aforesaid Guardian, plus random jottings on the Ponting affair. The Guardian is one of the few - the only? - newspapers (Mr Caule implies) progressive enough to have recognized at an early stage

the merit of the Zimbabwean Dambudzo Marechera, who was later imprisoned by Robert Mugabe's secret police. But more intriguing lines.

Preston is subjected to page upon page of vituperation. He draws his cartoons with verve. Eventually, though, they dissatisfy him as well as us. He begins to probe Clive Ponting's motives, doubts Ms Tisdall and her youthful purity, and suspends final judgement on the new Zimbabwe despite its traducing the anti-colonial revolution His mirror clouds, and the emergent picture of governments, their servants, and their policemen - and Mr Caule - takes on subtler.

says, shopped Sarah Tisdall,

be a leitmotif in what, though The Guardian, Mr Caute

unique reading Experience... full of incredible, fantastic, heroic stories ... what a book!" Doris Lessing

Afghanistan: a land invaded, a people divided. But it takes more to ravage the soul and dim the courage of a nation.

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## DIARY

#### Moving house

One of the Lambeth Labour councillors waiting for the High Court's judgement on their refusal to set a rote last year has de-fected to the SDP. Vince Leon. whose proffer blood is major of Lambeth, resigned from the Labour group just before the end of last week's court hearing. Life the other 31 councillors facing disqualification and surcharge for their signed over mile-capping. Leon pleads not gettly unlike them, he has not appeared personally in court. "This is no sudden accision," he says," I have been winding about it over the last time months. I am sick of the way the party has exploited blacks in Lambath for political purposes," Leon claims that assurances to ethnic minerates on historical have been ignored and that other impour councillors are unhappy under the hard left leadership of Ted Knight; "Watch out for moves in the next few weeks," he warns markly.

#### Low-Jak

Princes: Michael of Kent may be amused by carnoons of herself in the Neur of the World ishe even hurs them) but I cannot imagine Norman Tebbit sending off a cheque for the engine of Jak's cartoon in Tuesday's London Standard, It shows Tebbit bandaged head to lee, and the caption does not beat repetition. Neil Kinnock is among those who have sent off lytters of disgust. Editor Lou Kirby resuses

#### Gold handclap

Constituents in West Bromwich recently gave a party for local MPs Beity Beethroyd and Feter Snupe in appreciation of their efforts to secure compensation for housing faults. Each, to rapturous applause from a crawd of 500, was presented with a gold pen. "Rapturous applause" a colleague remarked when Snape told him of the incident, "Did you resign?"

#### Byngo! Kenneth Baker, the Environment

Secretary, seems to have suddenly developed a healthy regard for Potters Bar vino. He has overrifed an attempt by the local Hartsmere council to build on a town-centre allotment - where the local wine known as Château Byng is produced, (Allotment grower Geoffrey Rose lives in Byng Driven Six thousand locals signed on the dotted line, and Baker was duly moved. A happier fate than that of the grand cru's namesake Admiral Byng, who was shot at Ports-mouth harbour in 1757 for losing Minorea to the French.

HQ)

SARRY FANTONI

Petroi price cuis are great. Eve just driven 50 miles looking for the cheapest brand'

Some members of the Federation

#### Old Glory

of Conservative Students have a childish surprise in store for Michael Hesoltine at this week's Young Conservative conference in Blact pool. The netorious right-wingers, who have a reputation for hoofiganism, plan to wave Stars and Stripes flags daubed with Sikorski during his speech, Conservative Central Office, which was outraged to find the YE's had invited Fieseltine wher his resignation, is especially dreading the Sikorski jibe in the light of the American hid to take

## I () My IRA

Try putting this on your car windscreen, it comes from a publicity pull put out by the First Bank of Pinellas County, which is somewhere in America, in this case it stands for Individual Retirement Account Questions posed and answered in the leaflet include "What is a Rollover IRA" and "Can my spouse have an IRA?

#### House training Islington council reckoned with-

garden.

out its own workforce when it ordered that pavements should be emblazoned with yellow stencils of a dog, arrowed towards the gutter, in an effort to keep the republic's stream clean. Workmen installing a lamppost in Gillespie Road managed to reverse a paying stone - so that the emblem now points directly to an unsuspecting resident's

PHS I right over three decades; the

No doubt like every industrial dispute, the leachers' strike will be resolved in due course. But the real questions will remain: how was schooling in this country lurned into an "industry" in which workers "strike for their rights" rather than a profession in which

teachers follow a vocation?

The answer is not far to seek. Since the 1944 Education Act. the vast majority of our schools have been - in effect nationalized. True, they are run by local authorities rather than directly by the Department of Education: but then, the steel industry is run by its board rather than directly by the Department of Trade and Industry. True, too, the schools get a good deal of their money from rates instead of national taxes: but then, the steel industry gets a good deal of its money from sales instead of taxation. All in all. schools are just about as much a nationalized industry as the

steelworks arc.
And, being a nationalized industry, they behave like one. Nobody knows who spends how much on what. And nobody knows how to make the staff believe they are part of the organization rather than downtrodden serfs subject to hostile masters. It is all reminiscent of British Leyland before Michael Edwardes.

The difficult question is: how to turn schools back into schools? The usual answer - throwing more money at them - clearly will not work; all the evidence shows that when a nationalized industry gets a bigger subsidy it behaves even more like a nationalized industry.

What, then? A new pay structure for teachers? Proper assessment of performance for both teachers and pupils? Better teacher-training? A more sensible, down-to-earth curriculum? The government is trying all of these, and no doubt they will all help. But will they really crack the problem? Won't we just have, temperarily, a better nationalized industry, likely to relapse into its old ways?

There is a different more fundamental solution at hand. Imagine a set of schools which

When Anatoli Shcharansky was

imprisoned eight years ago, he was a prime candidate for the

sort of bargaining now in progress, His case had everything

the Soviet state usually likes to

avoid. It was bound to attract

international attention, It called

into question once again the quality of Soviet justice, and it stood to damage Soviet foreign

policy. Yet reports of plans to exchange Shcharansky for a

number of East-bloc agents

imprisoned in the West only

months after he was convicted

Now, eight years through a 13-

year sentence for alleged es-pionage. Sheharansky looks more

likely to be released than at any

time since he was convicted.

February 1986 is very different from July 1978, when

Shcharansky was tried and sen-

For the best part of eight years,

he has been supported by two of

the world's most powerful lob-

bies, the international press and the Jewish community world-

wide. The cumulative effect of

their campaign should not be

him resulted largely from his pre-

trial role as liaison officer

between the Soviet human-rights

movement and Western journal-

ists. There was a measure of

guilty conscience among the journalists who had so eagerly setzed on the stories of human-

rights abuses that Shcharansky

Shcharansky himself had made

no secret of his connections with

the foreign press - declaring that

they were not illegal under Soviet

law. But the very openness of his contacts was a factor in the

bringing of a charge of treason

instead of the more usual charge

against dissidents of anti-Soviet

What kept his name in the

headlines, however, was the international Jewish commu-

nity - who saw in his plight the

plight of Jews throughout the

Soviet Union. With time. his

name became synonymous with their campaign for the right of all

Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel.

Shcharansky's imprisonment sig-

nalled the end of Moscow's

The startling good looks that won

Mrs Imelda Marcos the title of "Miss Manila 1953" have not

altogether laded, and her con-

summate statecraft makes the

first lady of the Philippines a

box-office draw in the current

headline writers, has been cam-

paigning just as hard as her husband Ferdinand in the run-up

to the poll tomorrow that will

decide whether his 20-year presi-

dency is to be extended for a

She sings to the voters, in native Filipino. English, and sometimes local dialects; she delivers persuasive sales talks for the regime; and behind the

scenes, she organizes, Marcos publicly acknowledges his debt to

her. Not for nothing do they call her "the other president".

profound contrast between her

stylish, almost regal presence and

the discreet, modest charm of

Mrs Corazon Aquino, the left-

wing politician's widow in whom

the opposition has vested its

hopes of dislodging Marcos.
They are almost the same age
— Mrs Marcos 55 and Mrs

Aquino 52. But there the likeness

ends. Imelda is passionate where

Cory" is reticent. The first lady has been a

powerful politician in her own

There could scareely be a more

"FL", as she is known to the

presidential election.

further six years.

agitation and propaganda.

The attention the press gave

underestimated.

made public.

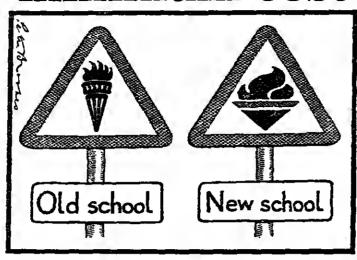
Manila

came to nothing,

More assisted places in a greatly expanded independent sector: Oliver Letwin

offers an answer to the education crisis

## Good schools for all at minimum cost



run themselves, entirely free from interference by all public officials except Her Majesty's Inspectorate. Imagine that, in these schools, the best teachers are paid well above the amount they could earo in our present maintained schools. Imagine that these schools have no strikes, no disruption of classes, and constant communication between stall and managers on the spot. Imagine that pupils from the poorest families receive a good. entirely free education. Imagine these things - and then rejoice. because they have already come

In 1981, when Mark Carlisle was Education Secretary, the government set up an "Assisted

Places Scheme". It enables the children of poor parents, and parents with middling incomes. to go to excellent independent schools. A child on the scheme whose parents earn less than £6.376 a year pays nothing at all. The schools involved are managed just as they were before the public funding was available: no need to deal with a local education authority; no interference except the inspectorate's insistence on standards; a budget of their own; the managers on the spot; the best staff, paid over the odds. So far as can be ascentained, not one of these schools has been disrupted during the present dispute.

If the contrast between the

schools on the Assisted Places Scheme and the ordinary maintained schools is so stark, why doesn't the government build on the experience, and expand the scheme - or replicate its principles inside the nationalized sector? The argument usually put forward against doing so is that pupils with well-off parents have to pay high fees in Assisted Places schools, whereas every-body goes "free" (i.e. at the taxpayers' and ratepayers' expense) to nationalized schools. Of course, in theory it is absolute nonsense for the tax-payer and ratepayer to be providing "free" schools for the children of the well-off and rich. Everyone from every part of the political spectrum knows that. But this does not prevent people using "free schooling for all" as a political shibboleth.

That is the political problem Sir Keith Joseph needs to solve. It is not as difficult as it looks because the basic principles of the Assisted Places Scheme can be applied to the nationalized sector without abandoning "free schooling" for all who want it.

Schools that are at present nationalized can remain free of charge to all those who enter them. The self-management which is enjoyed by our present independent schools can gradually be replicated in the nationalized sector by providing each child with a "fully assisted place" - a sum paid to the school by the taxpayer and ratepayer for each pupil there. That way the school can become a financially independent entity, with a capacity to raise funds automatically by attracting more pupils.

Cambridgeshire is already moving towards this goal by providing its schools with their own budgets; other areas could follow. There is a real chance, now, of turning our maintained schools gradually into independent. professional institutions whose clients' fees are fully paid by the state, instead of fragments of a vast nationalized industry, woefully mismanaged, strikebound and desolate. The author was until recently a

member of the Prime Minister's

Mary Dejevsky explains what has brought a change of mind after eight years

## **Moscow finds** freedom is best for Shcharansky

benign but highly selective atti-tude to Jewish emigration (which had begun as a gesture to detente in the 1960s), and the beginning of what many Jews in the Soviet Union saw as a state of siege life in a country they felt to be increasingly alien.

Shcharansky's case also attracted support by virtue of the human - or romantic - factor. He was married, after his release from an earlier period of detention, to Natasha Stiglitz, On the day after the marriage the Soviet authorities cruelly gave her an exit visa to go to Israel. It was a question of leaving then, or never. Permission to leave the country may not be repeated. She chose to go.

And thereafter, using her Jewish name. Avital, and her married name. Sheharansky, she has campaigned tirelessly for her husband's release, appealing to statesmen and to international forums. She has become a familiar figure the world over. and a symbol.

But it is unlikely to be the corrosive effect of the eight-year publicity campaign alone that has persuaded the Russians to con-sider releasing Shcharansky. They take a perverse pride in withstanding even this degree of pressure. They must have come to the conclusion that holding Shcharansky any longer was counterproductive - to its policy aims as well as to its image

Within the Soviet Union. Shcharansky has been a big factor in the revival of Jewish national and religious sentiment - a revival that had already been



Shcharansky: a symbol at home, a symbol abroad

stimulated by the Six Day War of 1967. Deprived of the possibility of leaving, the Jewish community turned in on itself. It became increasingly preoccupied with Judaism: young Jews became interested in learning Hebrew. even though the Soviet authorities insist that the language of Soviet Jews is Yiddish: started to celebrate Jewish festi-

Shcharansky became a focus for all those sentiments. His singlemindedness and fortitude under persecution became a powerful force that encouraged hundreds, perhaps thousands of Sovict Jews to profess their faith and their national identity publicly, and to persist in their desire to emigrate. This strengthening of the Jewish community has been the direct opposite of the Soviet leadership's main objective in removing Sheharansky from Soviet society.

For Soviet foreign policy, the

case has proved equally counter-productive. Sheharansky's continued imprisonment has become a serious irritant in East-West relations. In 1978, that was less important than now.

The way the Soviet leadership looks at the world appears to have undergone a change. That has been evident in recent months in overtures to China. Japan and south-east Asia; in renewed interest in improved relations with conservative Arab countries; and in approaches clandestine, but well authenticated - to Israel.

It is above all in relations with the United States and with Israel that the Sheharansky factor comes in His name is the one most frequently mentioned, along with that of Andrei Sakkharov, when there is talk of a gesture the Russians could make. The Soviet authorities have repeatedly insisted that they will not release Dr Sakharov. They have never been so categorical about

Releasing him at this point would bring the Soviet Union a number of advantages. Not only would it improve the prospects for the next Reagan-Gorbachov summit; it would also open the possibility of resumed diplomatic relations with Israel and thus the possibility of Soviet involvement in the Middle East peace process.

For the United States and Israel, too, an exchange involving Shcharansky would have benefits. It would make President Reagan's less hostile attitude to the Russians look more justifiable and gratify America's powerful Jewish lobby. In Israel, it would be highly popular and help soften opposition to a resump-

tion of diplomatic relations.
The Soviet authorities must be hoping that Shebaransky's release will set in train forces as powerful as those generated by his sentencing. But they may be dis-appointed. Sheharansky bas become a symbol for the Soviet human-rights movement as a whole. Unless his release is followed by an extension of the right to emigrate to those who have not had the bitter privilege of imprisonment, they may find that expectations have been aroused that cannot be met.

## Philippine poll: will meek beat chic?

confessed political novice. The one represents the tough, wheeler-dealing world of Filipino public life, the other is a deeply religious, private person, thrust on to the hustings simply because she was the wife of Benigno Aquino, slain at Manila airport

on his return from political exile

two years ago. The difference shows, particutarly in their ceaseless public appearances. Mrs Marcos is dignified but alluring, her hair swept back, diamonds glittering in her ears. She picks up the microphone like a pop singer and paces the stage while defending her "number one top-notcher".

Her speech is an expert blend of hard-nosed political invective

— Is she (Mrs Aquino) an oligareh or a communist? I say she is both" — and an almost mystic incantation of the virtue of beauty, love, and God. There is also a rather more mundane reference to "order".

"They say I am a dreamer, but t dream during the day, she says. "I don't just dream and plan. I do it. I am an activist" which is all to the good, since apart from being the president's special envoy, head of the Philippine delegation to the UN general assembly, governor of metropolitan Manila and minister of human settlements, she is also chairman of two dozen business organizations and cultural bodies. The urban poor who wait

hours to see and hear their "Cory", and the peasants who line her campaign trail, waving and wearing anything vellow the colours of Mrs Aquino's party). do not get such a performance. Mrs Aquino, petite like most Filipinos, wearing glasses, and very little make-up, and always very fine transcept and dress tonce with its hem coming undone). looks like a schoolgirl by

comparison. When she speaks, usually after hours of ranting denunciation of the "twenty years of Marcos misrule" by other opposition figures. it is quierly. She speaks chiefly of the anguish she suffered while her husband was a martial law prisoner, and the trauma of his murder. It is a harrowing story, and the audience listens in silence. There is applause when she declares that she owes it to "Ninoy" to restore democracy, even if it should cost her life too.

Her speeches are long on emotion and short on policy. She will retire the generals who have stayed too long; she will usher in clean government; she will renegotiate the country's foreign debt: she will open the presidential palace to the people and will create a better environment for businessmen, so generating badly needed jobs. It is a charcoal sketch of an Aquino administration rather than a detailed engineering drawing.

If this shortcoming outrages her critics, it does not appear to worry unduly the huge crowds she has during her barnstorming tours. To them, she embodies the spirit of the slogan seen every-where in the city streets: Sobra Na. Tama Na. Palitan Na. which roughly translate as "enough is enough, change it".

Being an assute politician, the first lady detects the widespread desire for change tsomething of an admission in itself). "Every-body wants change, but it should be change for the better," she says. "We want change too, towards a benter life." That gets them going, but not everyone claps. Some of those attending course we don't have "unbloo-tered" either.

"Ah yes, unblootered. Well, blootered means drunk, so I rallies of the ruling KBL (New Society) have no option but to attend, having been bussed there. Others go for the 20-peso hand-

out, a free T-shirt, and the Paul Routledge

## Ronald Butt Why Lawson must listen

If Mrs Thatcher puts off the election until the last possible moment, the government has at most two and a quarter years before it faces the electors. The Conservatives, therefore, have no time to lose in trying to win back

lost public confidence. So long as the political world remains preoccupied with doubts about the Westland affair, the Tory party's chances of starting that recovery remain slight. But let us assume that these doubts are resolved in such a way as to leave no cause for reasonable anxiety among the government's own supporters. How then is the government to set about its own rehabilitation?

Unemployment remains its overriding handicap, closely linked with anxieties about condinons of life in the inner cities. The earlier assumption that unemployment would fall with the reduction of inflation and resumed growth have not been fulfilled. There are more jobs but unemployment nevertheless remains obstinately bigh, and is now rising again, as a result of increased demand for work arising from demographic changes and because more women are seeking work for the first time.

The government rightly resists calls for more state spending to stimulate demand in the bope of creating more jobs, which would be both inflationary and, in employment terms, ultimately ineffective. It still believes that the right way forward is through the growth in small businesses. training (especially the Youth Training Scheme), the removal of restraints that inhibit the creation of new jobs at affordable wages. and eventually by increasing the differential between living on social security and the return for lower paid work to make such work more worth taking.

The government's creed is that businesses exist to create, not employment as such, but wealth from which employment opportunities then come. All this is rational in theory but the government cannot be content to wait dogggedly for the theory to work without taking any further action. If it does nothing more, it will be ousted from power as hard-hearted and dogmatically indifferent to the plight of those who seek work but cannot find it.

Nor is it a help to say, although it is true enough, that the real level of unemployment is much much lower than the official figure on account of the untaxed black economy in parts of the country. Everybody knows about it, but the facts of the black economy are by their nature unprovable. In any case, it is the trend that matters, and the official figures (which have just risen for two successive months to a record level) at least indicate the trend correctly.

Some possible solutions plainly will not be used because they are out of social fashion. In my opinion the government ought to use tax and social inceotives to encourage more women with young families to stay at home in a sensible division of labour within the family. That would

have the social benefit improving the upbringing of their children as well as an economic advantage. But with the feminist lobby breathing down its neck, the government will shy away

from that. It could also be strongly argued that our employment figures are misleading compared with those of similar countries for reasons we could change. If we had national service and a longer period in full-time education our unemployment figures would compare better with the German. Again, our percentage unemployment figures overstate the reality since the total workforce, of which the unemployed are expressed as a percentage, excludes the rising number of self-employed. Were they included the unemployed would not be put at 14.1 per cent, as they are. but 12.5 per cent.

Even so, urgent action is needed. Both the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and the European Community have recently analysed the employment outlook for Britain pessimistically, as a result of wage-push inflation and high labour costs. To try to retread the dangerous path of incomes policy would be a grievous error. The principal immediate remedy should be to make lower-paid work more worthwhile. This cannot be done by reducing social benefits, which have provided the safety valve that makes possible the shake-out of unproductive employment.

The threshold at which the low-paid enter tax should be raised sharply. But it is out of the question to allow this to reduce tax all the way up the scale. It would have to be complemented by compensating changes in the higher bands, making each of them come into operation at a lower point. The Chancellor is thought to favour reducing the standard rate instead (if he does anything) because raising the threshold would still keep an unfairly sharp jump from no tax straight into the full standard rate. (Introducing a new lower rate band would cause costly difficulties in dealing with tax deduction from dividends, interest payments etc).

But the political implications of this Budget are too serious to be left for the Chancellor's decision alone after he has entered the annual "purdah" with bis Treasury officials. Of course, the overall Budget judgment is for him, but the Cabinet as a whole should discuss the political implications of detailed changes within that decision.

A pre-Budget Chequers weekend would help. The Cabinet should look at the next phase of economic strategy, including the relationship between interest rates and exchange rates. (including the argument about joining the European Monetary System). and industrial regeneration. But in particular it should discuss at length the implications of the Budget for jobs. The Cabinet is entitled to have its say about the criteria which should guide the Chancellor.

#### moreover . . . Miles Kington

## Ye'll tak' the Wry road

In the reception hall of BBC Glasgow, where I was for a short while last weekend, there hangs a press-cutting praising Scotch and Win. This is n TV programme, a bumper edition of which went out last Hogmanay, and said to be so good that the anonymous journalist wrote: "It is the only programme funny enough to get the menfolk home from the pub unblootered before midnight."

This worried me on two counts. One, I had never seen or heard of Scotch ond Wry. Two, I didn't know what unblootered meant. I always feel culturally inadequate when I go north of the border, overcome by the feeling that the Scots have the whole of English culture at their disposal plus the whole of their own, whereas we have only our own. So I turned, as I usually do on these occasions, to my cousin Laurence, who lives near Blairgowrie and with whom I was spending the rest of the weekend. "Yes. Scotch and Wry is a very

funny programme. Do you not get it down south? Dear, dear, It stars Rikki Fulton as, among other things, a church minister by the name of I.M. Jolly who does a hilarious parody of late-night epilogues by TV ministers. Of course, the church being stronger up here than it is down south, I suppose we can get more fun out of it than you can."

Not only do we not get Scotch ond Wry. we never see Rikki Fulton either. Not only that, but we don't get ministers down here either, or at least only the rather ctiolated kind, the political min-ister whose chief function is to queue up for Mrs Thatcher's job. If there was a programme in Scotland called Yes, Minister it would be about clergymen, probably of a more complex nature than Brittan or Heseltine. And of

suppose unblootered means sober. Come to think of it, it's interesting that a Scottish word for sober can mean; not yet drunk. Is there any word in English like that?" By now suffering badly from cultural inadequacy. I side-

stepped the conversation into a talk about other TV comedy. We filled our glasses with Scotch (a product the English are incapable of makingl and ranged far and wide over cultural map references. Laurence and I are in full agreement over the main figures in Western civilization -Brunel. Fats Waller. William McGonagall — so it came as something of a shock when, quarter past the fourth glass, we encountered a total disagreement.

He thought Foult! Towers was an undoubted classic; I thought it was, at best, mildly amusing. He was shocked. He threw another three logs on the fire. He got out his two best video recordings of Fault: Towers and, while the sleet swirled round the chimney and the Highland cattle settled down to sleep in the east field, we sat late into the night with a fifth and sixth glass of Famous Grouse and Fowly Towers.

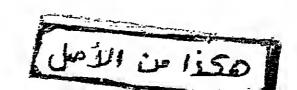
Way after midnight we came to an agreement. Laurence thought Fawliy Towers was a classic and I thought it was mildly amusing. We also came to a more philosophical agreement. There is no comedy programme which everyone has thought funny.

Sergeant Bilko gets near, but Sergeant Bilko gets near, but some people hate Bilko. Monty Python gets nearer. but some people froth at the name. Chaplin has his enemies; some of these like Buster Keaton; but Keaton leaves others cold. There is absolutely nothing or nobody which everybody thinks funny. The next day, as I left, I looked

The next day, as I left, I looked round for my coat. Laurence said it was in the press. I didn't know what he was talking about. "Press is a Scottish word for cupboard." he said kindly. "Come back soon, and I'll teach you some more. When the weather's less snell."

I left Scotland still feeling

culturally inadequate. I think I'll go back soon. At this rate, I'll end up thinking Fawley Towers is a classic. I might even find out



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## SIR ROBERT REGRETS

The secretary of the Cabinet put up a better performance before the House of Commons select committee on defence than did his predecessors as witnesses, Mr Leon Brittan and Sir Brian Hayes. It was doubtless not the smoothest presentation of Sir Robert Armstrong's mandarin career but he did at least speak in precise, meaningful sentences. He even told a ioke.

It is far from clear, however, if he has satisfied the committee that there is no need to call the civil servants whose actions are at the heart of the events of January 6th. Sir Robert revealed that before Miss Colette Bowe leaked the Solicitor General's letter to the Press Association she tried to contact Sir Brian, her Permanent Secretary. Sir Robert, himself, however, was not the object of any such attempted consultation by Mr Bernard Ingham, the Prime Minister'a press secretary. It is possible that the committee may now feel that Miss Bowe need oot appear before them. It must be much less likely that Sir Humphrey Atkins and his colleagues will feel the same way about Mr Ingham.

The government is continoing to fight its war of attritioo with the committee in the hope that it will win over just enough Conservative members for a weary truce to be called. It has still not grasped that this is a foolish war, a war against its own self ioterest. Uotil every conceivable questioo - and even some inconceivable questions - are answered the Government is hamstrung by the doubts and fears of its own commitment. supporters.

On yesterday's evidence, moreover, it is still an illfought war. Questions of

the administration of which Mrs Thatcher is the head and the civil service of which Sir Robert is the head, they are not without importance. Better rules for the relations between civil servants and parliament will be needed long after today's key players are consigned to the footnotes and chapter headings of history.

Sir Robert could have argued yesterday that the very idea of an official appearing before a select committee in any other role than as a ministerial mouthpiece would be a mockery of good government. If advice to ministers were to be regularly published, if discretionary actions were to be subject to the constant glare of hindsight, both the advice and the actions would become defensive, cautious and utterly antithetical to the cause of better management of Britain. He could have argued that the appearance of Miss Bowe and Messrs Ingham, Mogg and Powell in the current hothouse atmosphere of committee room 15 would be a precedent with revolutionary consequences for the future.

He did not however found his argument upoo this sure base. He relied on the suggestion that to bring civil servants who had already appeared before his own inquiry before a further inquiry by the select committee would be an act of unfairness. His joke was the old one about the pig and the hen being offered bacoo and eggs in a motorway cafe. To the hen it was only a contribution. To the pig it was a total

The concept of fairness is not, of course, one to be lightly cast adrift. But when set beside the threat to the tactics may seem somewhat country's confidence in its beside the point at this government it seems a lesser juncture but, for the sake of consideration. And indeed done.

training courses for teachers

in preparation for the new

General Certificate of Second-

ary Education examination

which replaces both Ordinary

levels and the Certificate of

Secondary Education in 1988.

Parents of children due to

begin their preparation for

this examination this Septem-

ber will inevitably be worried.

Is the new examination (for

which the teachers' unions

have pressed hard) off after

In fact, that cannot happen

and the teachers' unions

know it. Preparation for the new examination has gone

far, and in many areas there

has already been a consid-

erable attendance at teachers'

courses. Moreover, since

examinations have to be

prepared well io advance, the

examining bodies are already

standing down working committees on the old

examinations. The switch to

GCSE has gooe past the point

of oo return, and no purpose

is served by the teachers'

ultimatum except to try to

frighten parents with a bogus

threat.

inst how unfair would it really be to these experienced and highly paid officials? Sir Robert may have been careful oot to mention any of them by name but their names have hardly remained unsullied by this affair. If Mr Powell, for example, merely misunderstood a request or on one occasion misused the discretionary powers that he is paid to use very day of his working life, should he not have the opportunity to

delimit precisely his error? It is hard - even for many friendly Conservative MPs to resist the conclusion that unfairness to officials is oot at the heart of the Government's fears and that, instead, there is the knowledge that oo the afternoon of January 6th the usual discretion of Downing Street officials included the unusual discretion to dis-credit Mr Heseltine. And that, moreover, when the unusual slipped into the illegitimate, a cover-up was organised to protect the Prime Minister from the consequences. If the above interpretation

is the worst that the Prime Minister has to fear from the cross-examination of her officials by MPs, she ought not to be held back from letting them appear. There is every reason to think that this is indeed the worst that she has to fear. Even if Sir Robert has succeeded in getting the select committee off the government's back, the questions will remain.

Without full investigation there is the risk that bad rumours will drive out the good for as long as she remains in office. Without full investigation it will be harder still to give strong government. And without stroog government, the requirement to reconsider the role and responsibilities of civil servants will not be the only task that remains un-

#### YET MORE DAMAGE TO THE CHILDREN

The teachers union repre- teachers are now adding mean? Is the intention simply sentatives like to see theirs as more. a caring profession, to use the vogue phrase. It has not, Teachers and the National for heads of departments who however, been easy to take Association of Schoolmasrers then take back what they during the protracted dispute ers have decided to boycott over their pay, during which some teachers have not scrupled to use their pupils as hostages, to get their way. Although Sir Keith Joseph's handling of the dispute has fallen well short of being a political masterpiece, that does not excuse the teachers unions' tactics.

They have penalized children. Their lightning guerilla strikes have caused chaos in schools and anxiety to many parents (not least to working mothers) who have not known until the last moment whether they could safely leave their children at school. Children have been sent home. Although head teachers have tried to protect examinatioo pupils, some have suffered. Withdrawal of mid-day supervision has led to children being sent outside

regardless of the weather. In some places it is over two years since parents had access to teachers for guidance about the schools to which their children might move after the primary stage, or about the subject choices available at 13 or 16. To the anxiety thus caused, the

What does "hoycott" MILITANCY IN THE PUNJAB

After four months of relative calm the troubles of India's Punjab state appear to be reasserting themselves. Two separate but not necessarily unrelated events have triggered tension. They could put at risk the survival of last July's peace accord which is still the single most signifi-cant achievement of Rajiv Gandhi's tenure of office

By making concessions to sikh moderates and isolating the militants Delhi was able to secure an elected government for the state. Its undoing would undermine not only the tenuous harmony of Puojab but the standing of Mr Gandhi's administration.

Problems arose when Delhi was unable to implement the promised transfer of Chandigarh to Punjab as the state's sole capital. The pledge to do so was a central article of the July accord and it sought to end the growing resentment end the growing resemble to significant and anxieties of the the sikh wrath which similar correspondents whose letters are Under the terms of the

accord Haryana. Puojab's neighbour, which has shared Chandigarh as joint capital. was to be compensated by the transfer of Punjabi territory. A commission to determine the areas to be handed over was set up. But its verdict was majority moderate governinconclusive. As a result the twin exchanges of capital and territory were postponed; and now talks between Delhi and the governments of the two states have also failed to find a solution. This leaves sikh moderates feeling badly let

down. A second problem is potentially more threatening. The Golden Temple complex has been taken over by sikh militants, many of them armed supporters of secession. As a first step they apparently dismissed the temple priests, accusing them of Gandhi's government. Now the Golden Temple and from this vantage, they look to be flush out the militants, should free to excite the religious he need to, without incurring

to boycott training courses, nore, to boycott training courses,
The National Union of which are normally provided Since written training material has already been sent to schools, that would hardly bring the GCSE to a halt, and in any case teachers can hardly teach in an examinatioo vaccuum. Perhaps the idea is to teach for the examination badly, as a result of inadequate training.

> The NAS/UWT are refusing to take part in training until the 1985 pay dispute is conclusively settled. Since that union is oow balloting its members in the hope of their agreement to the Acas proposals, it is hard to see what purpose is served by its threat - except to persuade its members that it is as tough as the NUT. The purpose of the NUT (which intends to take the Acas award but keep up the dispute) is plainer. It refuses both to train for the examination and to design and develop GCSE courses for children. But what else can be taught at this stage? The unions are spreading gloom and worry for no purpose. Whatever the merits of their cause, their latest action deserves only contempt.

On their own neither of these two problems should cause concern. Together they do. The community of sikhs is fractured. Although the September elections in Puniab restored to power a ment, it has been prev to terrorism and factionalism. As a result, despite its popularity, it has been dependent on support from Mr Gandhi's government in Delhi. Conversely, the sikh militants who were drubbed at the polls have far from

accepted their humiliation. The answer therefore is for Mr Gandhi to transfer Chandigarh to Puniab immediately, even if that means uncoupling and delaying the handover of territory to Haryana. It would ensure moderate sikhs the support collaborating with Mr they need to take on the militants in the temple. It they have virtual control of might also later on allow Mr Gandhi to send in his army to

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

a figure for its budget for

London-wide organisations for

the oext financial year, which

needs to be supported by the two-

thirds of the boroughs necessary

to enable the scheme to begin to

organisations in London have

been extremely worried by the decision of Westminster City

Council to fund, either wholly or

in part, only nine of the 41

voluntary bodies in the borough

which are currently funded by the

GLC. We hope that this will not

set a precedeot which other

London boroughs will wish to

Fioally,

follow.

authorities.

Voluntary Service,

Presently, the support for President Museveni is perceived

as being chieflyderived from southern Uganda. It will be a

severe test for the new govern-

ment to be seen to be actively en-

gaged in oorthern reconciliation.

In southern Uganda, however.

any visitor to the country io

aware of the terrible scale of

physical destruction; io the cap-

ital, in large towns, such as Masaka and Mbarara, in fac-tories, on plantations and farms

of perennial food crops. More-

over, the maio Institutions of

recent years has quickly become

This is an internal matter.

January 22.

#### Voluntary services at risk

From the Chairman of the National Council for Voluntary Organisations and others Sir, During the passage through Parliament of the Bill which abolishes the GLC and other metropolitan authorities voluntary organisations asked for, and received, repeated assurances from Government ministers that worthwhile voluntary activity would not be put at risk in the political crossfire surrounding abolition.

However, as the date for abolition approaches, we are increasingly concerned that voluntary organisations face a very uncertain future with the successor funding schemes.

With transitional funding, the total of the first round of bids was 50 per ceot higher than was expected when the scheme was first announced. We were very concerned that the scheme was discriminatory in that bids from Conservative authorities seemed to be treated much more favourably than comparable bids from Labour authorities. However, we welcome the assurances that Lord Elton has given to the London Voluntary Service Council that this is not the case.

In the metropolitan counties oone of the preparations is sufficiently advanced to enable a collective scheme, giving grants to voluntary organisations, to begin operations on April 1 this year. There is widespread confusion about how the collective scheme will work. One authority has decided, on what we believe to be incorrect legal advice, out to set up a scheme.

#### Uganda's future

From Dr D. N. McMaster Sir, The tone of today's leader (January 31) on Uganda is most welcome. A new opportunity exists at last. Yet it may again be lost unless it is acted upon simultaneously by the new leaders within the country and by

Delay was, I feel, part of the tragedy of the failure of Professor Lule's provisional government of reconstruction after the fall of Amin. While outsiders waited for evidence of success before giving aid, many within the country vainly awaited manifestations of such support. Thus mutual failure was half-anticipated.

One would hope oow for more positive responses, both within Uganda and from Britain. The northern parts of Uganda have suffered grievously in the protracted conflicts, chiefly through internal strife, the disruption of society, and severe rural food shortages, chiefly occasioned by these problems and adverse weather. What outsiders can, or should, do here is surely limited.

#### **Help for Forces**

From Field Marshal Lord Carver Sir, The interesting proposal made by Sir Philip Goodhart in his letter (February 3) could well be applied in other fields of defence as a means of making better use of civilian resources to improve the conventional capability of the Armed Forces. The mom-ent one tries to formalize such arrangements into a military organization, such as the existing Territorial Army, one runs into difficulties. The opcrators do oot wish to undertake the commitments jovolved in belonging to a military unit and the Ministry of Defence does not wish to spend the money.

After Concorde From Mr Robert McCrindle, MP for Brentwood and Ongar

(Conservative) Sir. I quite agree with Mr. N.A. de Berry, (January 21) that we should now be seriously considering a successor to Concorde. Much of the early criticism of this aircraft has started to recede and it is now evident that British Airways' Concorde services are being run profitably and, in the process, through charters being brought closer to ordinary peo-ple. I fear, however, that the capital investment required for a purely Franco-British successor to Concorde is such that it is almost inevitable that we shall have to proceed in partnership with one of the large American aircraft manufacturers.

#### Cathedral charges

From the Subdean of Lincoln Sir, It is not surprising that the decision of Ely's chapter to introduce a charge for entry has again set off a discussion on support for cathedrals. The Bishop of Rochester's letter (January 24) raises a particular problem related to State aid: the nagging question of accountabil-

My hope would be to see start made by a group of cathedral chapters to establish a National Trust for the Care of Cathedrals as sooo as possible. This should represent not only the cathedral administrators and the Cathedrals Advisory Commission but also conservationists, architects and business people able to make a hard-headed effort to raise a real endowment for this work and to act as a lobby to enlist realistic State contributions in the long

Such a trust should also set up the mechanism to receive project applications submitted by cathe-

The Times regrets that it is temporarily unable to ootify

#### There is also the current inability of the London Boroughs From Mr H. J. Shields Grants Committee to recomment

Sir, May I, through the courtesy of your pages, point out the danger of our ombudsman system being rendered impotent by a small minority of authorities? From bitter experience, I have learnt that a couocil can reject with impunity the clearest arbitration of the local ombudsman - even without any serious inquiry into the actual grievance.

far as possible, local authorities should be seen not to be judges in their own cause."

These and other factors combine to make it imperative for central Government to take urgent action to make good its repeated assurances that voluntary activity in our great cities will not be damaged by the abolition of the metropolitan Yours faithfully,

PETER JAY, Chairman, National Council for Voluntary Organisations.
PETER W. SUTCLIFFE, Chair-London Voluotary Service Coun-ALAN G. POWELL, Chairman, Greater Manchester Council for c/o National Council for Voluntary Organisations, 26 Bedford Square, WC1.

> A parliamentary select committee is at present considering ways of giving the commission more authority. May 1 suggest that if government is not prepared to grant enforcement powers, then the secretary of state should at least be required to use bis existing prerogative to "call in the papers" and thus confirm, or reject, the ombudsman's arbitratioo from his own investigation? Yours sincerely. JAMES SHIELDS, West Town Cottage, Sibford Ferris,

higher education, locluding Makerere University, and of research are also in the south of February 3. the country.
Outside assistance in these sectors could be both apt and effective and, oot least, would be

seen to be so now by an incoming government which will stand in immediate need of support. Yours faithfully, DAVID McMASTER. 110 Comistoo Drive, January 31.

#### All that is oeeded is the maintenance of a register of the equipment and of the personnel, on which the Ministry of Defence would have the right to call in an emergency. It would be no more than the application to other

fields of the arrangements which the Admiralty, and now the Ministry of Defence, has had for a long time in regard to merchant shipping.
The old Army Emergency Reserve, which was swallowed up into the T & AVR, when the two were merged, went a long way towards this as far as personnel

were concerned. Yours truly,

CARVER House of Lords.

Although this may seem at first sight to be regrettable, it does give a better guarantee of purchases of Concorde mark II by American airlines, without whose orders it would be difficult to justify the considerable ex-

It has long been my cootentioo that, having marched a generation up to the top of the supersonic bill, it is simply unacceptable that we should be prepared to march them down again as we approach the 21st century. It is oot too early to take initiatives and I bope the new Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, Mr Paul Channon, MP, can be persuaded to do so. Yours faithfully, ROBERT McCRINDLE. House of Commons.

January 30. dral bodies for work on the fabric; to fund them on a shared basis and to monitor the needs

for the future. It is surely for the cathedral authorities themselves to get this structure set up and running. Then the campaign for real State aid can begio. Yours faithfully. REX DAVIS. The Subdeanery, Lincoln.

#### Јапшагу 28. Worlds apart

From Mr W.H.C.Finlow Sir.My surprise must have even surpassed Mrs Gofton's (January 16) at the country of origin of her USA postcards when my neighbour, last summer, sent me a beautiful composite-views one of Pearl Harbour. Hawaii.

Most shots were aerial ones of the sunken battleship Arizona. now preserved as a permanent memorial and shrine. Another was the approach line of the Japanese attack. The postcard was printed in

Japan. Yours faithfully. W.H.C.FINBOW. Denc Cottage.6 Gaywood Road. Ashtead.

#### Curbs on power of Ombudsman

The Commission for Local Administration has long been concerned that councils criticised in a report can arbitrarily reject its recommendations.li says, So It has repeatedly asked coun-

cils to set up special committees to consider the ombudsman's findings whenever he upholds a verdict of maladministration involving injustice and states that, where this has been done. the system has worked well and most grievances have been re-solved.

As 6 per cent of complaints involving injustice still remain wholly unresolved, the commission last year urged the secretary of state to introduce legislation compelling authorities to provide a remedy in all such cases, as already occurs in Northern Ireland. In reply, Kenneth Baker agreed that steps should be taken to ensure compliance with the ombudsman's report, but be considered that legal sanctions are not yet appropriate.

Banhury, Oxfordshire.

#### Outside the law

From Mr John V. Eibner and Mr Lawrence Klippenstein Sir, You have done a good service by publishing (January 29) Richard Bassett's report from Budapest, "Prisooers the West must ool neglect". There is always a danger that Western observers will be blinded to human-rights problems in Hungary on account of its remarkable perity and growing freedom by Soviet-bloc standards. It must not be forgotten that prisoners of cooscience still exist io Hungary. Your correspondent gave the

impression that there are 160 Catholic conscientious objectors to armed military service to one Hungarian prison. Keston Collese estimates that there are 15 to 20 Catholics among 150 to 200 imprisoned conscientious objectors throughout the whole country. There are reportedly more Jehovah's Witnesses than Catholies among them. Only a few tiny religious groups qualify as conscientious objectors under

Hungarian law.
As Richard Bassett rightly points out, the Catholic hierarchy has become "an extension of the State's authority". The bishops use their power to limit the influence of the pacifist element withio the Church, using such means as the suspension and transfer of priests. They also refuse to ask the Government to allow Catholic conscientious objectors the option of unarmed alternative military service, as is the case in Poland and the GDR. Bishop Jozsef Cserháti only this mooth stated, on behalf of the hierarchy, that it would be tantamount to "hara-kiri" for the

bishops to make a request. Both the State and the Catholic Church have a real interest in improving Hungary's European credentials. To follow the example of the GDR, Poland and most other European countries by allowing unarmed military service for all religious conscientious objectors could only help this process. Yours sincerely

JOHN V. EIBNER. LAWRENCE KLIPPENSTEIN. Keston College, Heathfield Road, Keston, Kent.

January 29.

#### All mixed up From Mr John Stuart Law

Sir, Whilst in a traffic jam io Warrington, Cheshire, the other day I saw two young boys proceed to an area of parkland by the side of the road and begio to play with a rugby ball. As this area has connections with both branches of rugby, I was fascinated and curious to see which method would be adopted by them, be it Unioo or League.

My speculation was shortlived when the first of the boys threw the ball between bis legs to be caught by the other, who then proceeded to throw it forward. It would appear that he had fallen under the influence of the local American Air Force base. Is this really progress? Yours in disillusionment,

J. S. LAW. 56 Radnor Drive. Wallasey. Merseyside. January 31.

#### ON THIS DAY

#### February 6 1889

Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria was found dead on January 30 at a shooting lodge at the village of Maverling. First accounts stated that he had suffered a heart attack but shortly afterwards it was reported he had committed suicide. It was, however, several years later that it became known that with him had died his

that with him had died his mistress Baroness Marie Vetsera and that her body had been smuggled out of the lodge. There will probably always be an element of mystery about the affair it is

only three years ago that it was claimed the pair had been murdered - victims of a political plot.

#### MAYERLING TRAGEDY **FUNERAL OF** ARCHDUKE

VIENNA Feb 5.
The funeral of the late Archdules Rudolph, Crown Prince of Austria - Humgary, was solemnized at 4 pm today at the Capuchin's Church on the Neue Market, in presence of the Emperor, the Archdukes, the King of the Belgians, Prince Bandouin of Flanders, and the principal members of the Diplomatic Body.

Inside the church the sight was one of gloom. The Capuchins Church, in

Inside the church the sight was one of gloom. The Capuchins Church, in the vault of which 11 Emperors are buried, is a small, unpretending edifice, into which not much light penetrates even at moon. The Crown Prince's coffin was set on a catalogue surrounded by large tapers, and these candles rather punctuated the darkness than gave light. In the deep shadows of the chancel one could perceive from the organ gallery several tiers of seats crowded with officers and ladies in mourning. Conspicuous in this assemmourning Conspicuous in this assem-blage was the Emperor of Austria, in the black uniform of an infantry

colonel.

Beade His Majesty stood the King and Queen of the Belgians, and all the other places on the estrade were occupied by Archdukes and Archduchesses, The empress, the Crown Prince Stephanie, and the Archduchess Marie Valeria were ab-

ent. Cardinal Gangibaver, Archbishop o Cerdinal Gangibauer, Archbishop of Vienna, performed the short funeral service. The organ was silent, and the choristers chanted their responses without accompaniament. During the service the Emperor stood perfectly calm, looking about him with quick movements of the head, as his custom to the charting of the Vienna movements at the head, as his custom is. After the chanting of the Libera, however, His Majesty stepped out from his place, walked up along to his son's coffin, knelt down heside it, and with clasped hands remained for a moment or two in prayer. This was a minute of poignant emotion for all present. Not a sound was heard. Nobody coughed, not sound was hearn. Peopoly toughed, not a dress rustled, not a sword scabbard clanked on the flagstones. An entire stillness prevailed till the Emperor rose from his knees and walked back calmly

to his place.

The vaults are under the care of Capachin moulos of the brown-robed Franciscan Order, and they may be visited by anybody; but if there be any ladies in a tourist party it will be noticed that the conducting mould ahrinks when addressed by one of them, for the pulse of the order forbid. any intercourse, even by word, with women. All these Capuchina are gentlemen belonging to the highest Austrian families, scholars tired of the world, men disappointed in love, or sufferens in mind and body who have sufferers in mind and body who have found the paths of our modern life too stony for them. Crown Prince Rudolph will lie heaceforth in the crowd of his illustrious departed kinsmen, and from to-day one of these brown Capuchin friam will be trying daily to evade giving direct answers to the question as to how be died.

M Jokai, the distinguished Hungarian author, publishes to-day in the Budapest Numzet the following letter, addressed by the late Crown Prince to M. de Szogyenyi, Assistant Minister

M. de Szogyenyi, Assistant Minister for Foreign Affairs.:

"My dear Szogyenyi, - Enclosed I send you a codicil. Please act in accordance with its instructions, and

my wife's consent. There is a small table near the sofa in my study in the tanie near the som in my study in the Hoffung. Open the drawer with the enclosed golden key, and you will find there my papers. the perusal of which I confide to you, leaving it to your discretion to decide which or whether discretion to decide which or whether any ought to be published.
"I must depart this life. Give my kind regards to all my good friends and acquaintances. I wish you every happiness. God bless our beloved Fatheriand. "Yours"

"RUDOLPH"
The official admission of the suicide The official admission of the suicide has had this result - that in some places the ecclesiastical authorities, in accordance with the rules of the Roman Catholic Church, refuse to hold Divine services for the late Crown Prince. On receiving the first news, ascribing the sudden death of his Imperial Highness to apoplexy, the Franciscan Monastery of Linz hoisted a black flag which, however, was at once removed when the truth became known. At Meran, the well-known a nack mag which, nowever, was at once removed when the truth became known. At Meran, the well-known Tryolese winter resort, the Canon absolutley refused to celebrate mass in the parish church without special licence from his hishop, and the authorities had to content themselves with a military service, conducted in the open air. On the other hand, the Archbishor of Promse has instructed Archbishop of Prague has instructed the Bohemian clergy to pray for the soul of the Emperor's sou, who, according to indisputable medical evidence, was in a state of unsound mind whea be laid hands upon himself. and there is no doubt that the entire Austrian and Hungarian clergy will receive instructions from Rome to assume the same attitude.

#### Meaningful terms

From Mr R. G. Ohver Sir, At one time my compaoy made certain articles which had 10 be used under wet cooditions and ultimately the material would rot and so the articles came to the end of their lives. When I remarked that the term rotting did not help sales my late father suggested calling it bacteriological decomposition. Our customers were most impressed. Yours faithfully, R. G. OLIVER. Park Moor Cottage. Moorside Lane. Nr Macclesfield,

Cheshire.

January 31.

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#### **COURT AND** SOCIAL

#### The Prince of Wales later **COURT** CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
February 5: The Prince of
Wales unrived at Heworth
Station. Gateshead, in the
Royal Train this morning to
visit Tyne and Wear
His Royal Highness visited the
Hehburn Training Centre.
Association of Maritime and
Related Charities. Ellison
Street. Hebburn.
Afterwards. The Prince of
Wales. President. Business in
the Community, opened the

the Community, opened the TEDCo Business Enterprise Centre. Elden Street. South

The Prince of Wales, on behalf of The Queen, invested Miss Catherine Cookson with the Insignia of an Officer of the Most Excellent Order of the Bruish Empire.
This afternoon His Royal
Highness visited the Horton
and Westoe Colliery Welfare
Scheme, Boldon Lane. Horton.

South Shields. His Royal Highness the visited The Prince of Wales' Community Venture (Sunderland) Centre at St. Thomas Street.
Sunderland.

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Lady Furness, of Little Shelford, Cambridge.

Mr J.J. Leary and Miss Y.D. Cawley Mr and Mrs H. Leary, of Warley, West Midlands, and Yoland, only daughter of the Hon Stephen and Mrs Cawley, of Hindhead, Surrey.

cidest daughter of Major and Mrs N.E. Smith, of High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.

Mr M. Gatehouse and Miss D.J. Wiggin of Easton Farm House. Newbury, and Davina Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Wiggin, of Whitehall House, Ashlord Hill, Newbury:

#### Latest wills

Mr Robert Donovan Alec De La Mare, of Cumnor, Oxfordshire, company director, left estate valued at £2,771.427 net. After personal bequests of £64,000 and three quarters of the residue he left a quarter of the residue to charities to be

£195.104 net. She left her entire estate equally between the RNLI and the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association.

Sir Harold George Sanders, of Western under Edge.

**European Law Report** 

#### returned to Royal Air Force Northolt in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Sir John Riddell, Bt. was it atlendance. YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE February 5: The Duke of Kent returned to Heathrow Airport. London, today after attending the Army Alpine Ski Championships in Austria. The Duchess of Kent returned to Heathrow Airport, London. loday from Hnng Kong.

Today is the thirty-fourth anniversary of the accession of the Oueen.

The President of the United States is 75 today.

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will visit Bromley on March 26 to open the new council chamber. The Duke of Kent has accepted

an invitation to be Patron of Trinity College of Music. A memorial service for John Barstow will be held at St Botolph without Bishopsgate. London. EC.2. on Friday, Feb-

ruary 7, at noon.

Mr J.P. Fenton

Viscount Chewton and Miss M.A.A. Furness The engagement is announced between James Sherbrooke. elder son of Earl and Countess Waidegrave, of Chewton Mendip, Somersel and Mary Alison Anthea, daughter of the late Sir Robert Furness and

The engagement is announced between Jerome, eldest son of

Mr J.M. Bryer and Miss A-M. Abling-Smith The engagement is announced between John Michael, only son of the late Mr W.C. Bryer and Mrs Bryer, of Sideup, Kent, and Anne-Marie Elisabet.

The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Captain R. Gatchouse, DSC, RN Ireid), and Mrs Gatchouse.

Stamps commemorating Sir Isaac Newton and Queen Victoria are included in the chosen by his trustees.

Mrs Patricia Lukis Peake, of of the year, will be followed by Manchester, left a set marking Newton's work.
The annual Europa stamps will focus on modern arts, with

ture. Victorian Britain will be of Wotton under Edge.
Gloucestershire, Chief Scientific Adviser (Agriculture) to the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, 1955-64, left £113,406

Wictorian Britain will be featured on another set which commemorates the 150th anniversary of Queen Victoria's accession to the Wictoria's accession to the content of the co

Other estates include (net before tax paid):
Gillard, Mr Wyndham, of Woking £277,733
Hayward,Mr Thomas Paul James Gale, of Mariborough £271,258

The provisional programme also includes the 300th anniversary of the revival of the Order of the Thistle, the centenary of the St John Ambulance Brigade.

and Miss S.W. Carnegie
The engagement is announced
between John, son of Mr and Mrs M.P. Femion, of Somerser West. Cape Town, South Africa, and Sophic, daughter of the late Mr J.M. Carnegic and Mrs Carnegic. of Polefields. Cowden. Kent.

Mr P.J. Ainsworth and Miss S.A. Folan
The engagement is announced between Peter John. only son of Mr and Mrs E.J. Ainsworth. of Sunbury. Middlesex. and Sheila Ann. daughter of Mr L

Folan and the late Mrs Folan, of Cricklewood, London, Dr K.A. Nilsson and Miss V.J. Read

The engagement is announced between Anders, only son of the late Hr Gote Nilsson and Fru Ingrid Nilsson, of Orebro, Sweden, and Victoria, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Read, of Stonehouse. Gloucestershire, Mr G.J.F. Sparkes and Miss K.J. Ward

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs G.M. Sparkes, of East Knoyle, Wiltshire, and Kerry. daughter of Mr and Mrs S.J. Ward, of Kirkcaldy, Fife, Mr J.D.W. Starling and Miss L.M.S. Bevis

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, elder son of Mr and Mrs David Starling, of Sheringham, Norfolk, and Lu-cirda, fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Bevis, of Barnet, Hernfordshire,

## Stamps mark Victorian age

Post Office's programme of special stamps for 1987. special emphasis on architec-

#### Luncheons Lord Foot The President of the Law

The head of the Delphic Sibyl in the Sistine Chapel after its resignation(left) and

before(right). Work on Michaelangelo's frescoed ceiling began in 1984 and will be

completed in 1988

Mr Claudio Arrau, 83; Sir Denys Buckley, 80: Mr Peter Cadbury, 68; Sir Robert Er-skine-Hill, 69; Air Marshal Sir Society, Mr Alan Leslie, as-sisted by Mr John Wickerson, vice-president, and Mr John Bowron, secretary-general, gave a luncheon for the members of Victor Goddard, 89: Mr Louis Heren, 67: Dr J.E.C. Hill, 74: Mr Nevil Johnson, 57: Mr Patrick Macnee, 64: Chancellor the Solicitors' All Party Parliamentary Group at the House of Lords, sponsored by Lord Foot, yesterday. Among those E. Garth Moore. 80: Mr Denis Norden. 64: Mr Manuel Orantes. 37: Lord Roskill. 75: Mr Jimmy Tarbuck, 46; Mr Fred Trueman, 55; Mr Keith Waterhouse, 57; Lord Woolley, 81; Mr Billy Wright, 62.

#### Appointments

Birthdays today

Mr James Anthony Hammond is appointed to be a circuit judge on the Northern Circuit. Mr Justice Scott and

Justice Tacker are to be judges of the Employment Appeal Mr Robert M Ainseow is to be

Deputy Secretary in the Over-seas Development Administration.

Moderator chosen The new Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland is to be Professor John Thompson of the Presbyterian Theological College in Belfast. He was nominated by 13 of the 22 presbyteries. Professor Thompson will be installed at a meeting of the General Assem-

**Dinners** The Speaker The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill gave a dinner yesterday evening in Speaker's House. The ghests were: Str Michael Hawrs. OC. Mp. and Lady Havers. Mr. Patrick Jentin. Mp. and Mrs Jentin. Mp. Mr. Nicholas Baker. Mp. and Mrs Baker, Mr. Tony Bariks. bly next June, when he takes over from Dr Robert Dickin-son.

School of Medicine, University College London, yesterday, Mr Barney Hayhoe, MP, was the principal guest and Sir James Lighthill, provost, presided. Those present included:

Mr Territor Highton, MP. Professor Dean, Fairwather, new territorial, Medical School, Dr. P.J. Vernit, Professor A.P. Matthias, Professor E.R. Huehtts, Dr and Mrs A. Whiteson, Mr and Mrs B. Lewis, Mr J. Cohen, Mr J. Coola, Mrs Jack Hyams and Major-General LH. Baker.

## Memorial service

Judge C.R. Halliard
The Lord Chancellor was
represented by Sir Derek
Oulton at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Judge
Christopher Richard Hilliard
held at St. Serulcher mitheut held at St Sepulchre-without-Newgate on Wednesday. The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, were present. The Rev Arthur Brown officiated and the prayers were led by the Rev T.E.F. Coulson. Mr Nicholas Hilliard, son, read the first lesson and Mr Sicphen Mitchell read the second lesson. Judge Thomas Pigot, QC, Common Serjeant in the City of London, gave an address. Judge Murchie read a reflection by Canon Henry Scott Holland. hy Canon Henry Scott Holland and the choir of Queen Anne's School, Caversham, sang "God





## Calls to the Bar The following calls to the Bar Inner Temple LR Scoon, LLB, Pollyretnic of Centr. London: CJ Bryan BA, Universit Coil, Cardiff: S Rended BA, Penturok Coil, Cambridge Univ. Nik Framer LLB, Wolverhampion Poly: M Wright BA, N Staffs Poly-ACV Ropers Bachelor of Laws, Auckland Univ. MB O'Modicoirt. BCL. University Chil

AIP, and Mix Bania. Mr Alexan Carille. QC. MP, and Mrs Carille. Stanley Crowiner. MP. and Crowther. St. Philip Goodhart. And Lady Goodhart. Mr Im Goodhart. And Lady Goodhart. Mr Im Goodhart. And Mrs Holt. Mr Ischard Hott. Mp. and Mrs Holt. Mr John I Lawrence. MP. and Mrs Holt. Mr John MP. and Mrs Lee. Mr Hurd Mallina. MP. and Mrs Lee. Mr Hurd Mallina. Mp. and Mrs Melins. Mr Hurd Marry Porter. Mp. and Mrs Melins. Mr Barry Porter. Mp. and Mrs New Melins. Mr Mr Melin Speed. Mp. and Speed. Mr Lewis Sevens. Mp. and Speed. Mr Lewis Sevens. Mp. and Speed. Mr Lewis Sevens. Mr Mrs Sevens. Lieuteant Colone Mrs Sevens. Lieuteant Colone Mrs Citristopher (TOyty. the Pacter and Mrs Malins and Pacesame O'Reilly.

Fletchers' Company
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress and the Sheriffs and
their lodies attended a ladies'
dinner of the Fletchers' Com-

night. The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Upper Warden, Mr B.J. Brown, Mr R.C.L. Charvet and the Master. Mr

Company of Stationers and

Newspaper Makers The annual livery lecture was

delivered to the Company of Stationers and Newspaper

Makers at Stationers' Hall last

night by Mr Bernard Ingham. Chief Press Secretary to the

Prime Minister, His lecture was

The Spring Ball, in aid of the

Jinja Groups Trust and of PHAB (Physically Handicapped and Able Bodied) will take place on Wednesday, March 12 at the Inter-Continental Hotel. I Hamilton Place, London, WI.

entitled "The reporter endangered species. The Mas-ter. Mr Ray Tindle, presided.

Spring Ball

D.J. Eldridge\_

Lecture

Gray's Iaa

TJ Et reson: SJT whale: H Abcard: F Story. LLB. Maschesier Univ. JSF Bentley, LLB. Leeds Poly; Susan M Adams: NS Parry. B Erg. 1981 of Surry. B Technology. Wales. LLB. London: SJE Learn. B Soc Sct. Hone Kong Univ. LLB. London: LB. London: LB. London: LB. London Univ. M McCrone-LLB. King's Coil. London: LB. Leicester Univ. McCrone-LLB. King's Coil. London: LB. Major. LB. Leicester Univ. McCrone-LLB. King's Coil. London: LB. Major. LB. Major. LB. Major. LB. Major. McCrone-LB. King's Coil. LB. Major. LB. Major. LB. Major. McCrone-LB. King's Coil. LB. Major. Landon: The Major. Ba. Ne London Poly: CG Lore. LLB. Brisian Univ. Ty Tan. Ba. Warwick Univ.

## Dame Cecily Saunders, pioneer of the British hospice move-

ment, is to receive an honorary degree from Cambridge University, becoming the first person in recent times to be awarded the honour by Oxford and Cambridge universities in the same year.Dame Cecily, aged 66, helped to found the St Christopher Hospice

Cambridge's other honorary doctorates this year include Mr
Ted Hughes, who became the
first of the university's graduates since Wordsworth in 1843
to hold the position of Poet
Laureate.

Inner Temple Sir David West-Russell, Miss Rosina Hare, QC, and Mr Brian Walsh, QC, have been elected Masters of the Bench of

them, a lop price for brass

Presented to the Worship-

ful Company of Armourers

and Braziers by the retiring master, Mr Jon White, in 1757, they are engraved with

the coal of arms of the City of London and of the Armourers

Bermuda. Court of Justice of the European Communities

Sherborne, England,

and became general manager of the Bank of Bermuda in

## Bridge score error

A scoring error by the Surrey team at the Croydon Bridge Congress, which was not discovered until the following

consolation on the next day by winning the two-session championship pairs event while T.P.Goldsmith and G.B.Soper were again one place behind them as runners-up.

#### historian who made the rator, 1965-73. subject of oracles in Greece During the During the war years he especially his own, died at his was a temporary Principal in

the Board of Trade.
Parke's books included
Greek Mercenary Soldiers
(1933): Delphic Oracle (1939. home in Redcar. Cleveland, on January 20. He was 82. Born in County Londonderry on September 7, 1903, 2nd edition 1956 with D.E.W. Wormell); Oracles of Zeus (1967); Greek Oracle the son of a civil servant, he was educated at Coleraine Academical Institution and (1967); Festivals of Athens (1977); and The Oracles of Apollo in Asia Minor which appeared only a few weeks before his death. Bradford Grammar School before proceeding to Wadham College, Oxford, where he was awarded firsts

in Classical Moderations and His old age was hardy and green until heart trouble set in two or three years ago. He moved north from his retire-A.M.P. Read scholar in 1927 and Craven Fellow in 1928, Parke also won in the latter year the Cromer Essay Prize of the British Academy. ment home in the south after the death of his wife in 1980 to live with his daughter.

His lectures to school and His old tutor. H. T. Wade-Gery (Wykeham Professor of other audiences in the North Ancient History, 1939-53) much influenced his choice East gave much instruction and delight, and his support of the Cleveland branch of the Classical Association was of Greek subjects for rehighly appreciated. His modest, friendly In 1929 Parke became a

Fellow of Trinity College, Dublin, and in 1934, at the Dublin, and in 1934, at the character and way humour early age of 31, he was along with his profound promoted to the chair of learning gained him affection Ancient History, from which and respect wherever he he retired in 1973, having went.

advertising despite their

natural antipathies, preserv-

ing editorial integrity without

alienating the advertising side, who trusted him.

He was Assistant Managing

Editor of The Times from

1981 to 1982 when he left the

paper, and after a period of

freelance work went to b. Head of the Foreign Affairs

Section of the Conservative

Research Department During his final illness he displayed

great courage, and was at his

desk until a few days before

very happy marriage to Marie-Claude Marthe, the

#### MR JOHN GREIG

Mr John Greig, who was of Europe combined refor a number of years editor sources. He was particularly of Special Reports in The successful in riding the two Times, died on January 3 at horses of editorial and the age of 51. He had been ill for some time.

**OBITUARY** 

PROFESSOR H.W. PARKE.

Professor Herbert William been Vice-Provost, 1952-73, Parke, the eminent ancient Librarian, 1949-65, and Cu-

Authority on Greek oracles

Sale room

Sinister

Goya sets

a record

sale price

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

Gove in dark and sinister

mood set a record auction price at a Sotheby's sale in

Madrid on Tuesday night.
The painting. "Vuelo de
Bruias" or "Flight of
Witches" sold for 78.4 million pesetas, or £373.333.
Three witches bover in the

night sky sucking the blood from a corpse, like vampires,

as another figure flees in

it is one of a set of six

small paintings (43.5cm by 30.5cm) on similar themes.

commissioned by the Duchess of Osuna for her country home. La Alameda de Osuna.

in about 1797. Her grandson

went bankrupt at the end of

the nineteenth century and

the family collection was sold.

The Goyas were dispersed at

this time, and one is now in

the National Gallery. Lon-

Sotheby's painting was re-

turned to Spain in the 1920s.

and had been declared an item of cultural interest,

Spain's top heritage classification, by the Ministry.

of Culture, which rules out

any possibility of exporting

don.

in Spain.

unsold.

new pads.

about 1875.

candlesticks.

the work. It was bought by Agnew's, the London dealers, Born on October 11, 1934, for a Swiss collector who lives at Liversedge, Yorkshire, he was educated at Uppingham School and St Catharine's The sale of Old Master, Impressionist and Modern paintings brought a total of 4958,535, with 17 lots left College, Cambridge, where he read English.

Greats.

He joined The Times as a Sotbehy's sale of dolls, toys graduate trainee in 1958, starting off in Special Reand teddy bears in London yesterday returned £160,168, ports, which had then recently been set up to attract with 6 per cent unsold. Teddy bears were booming although advertising by detailed and there were no exceptional extensive surveys of particurarities in the sale. A Steiff lar industries and countries. his death. bloode pinsh bear of about 1902, one of the very earliest, After a brief spell as a Greig was a kindly man reporter, during which he and a well-liked colleague. To sold for £2,650 (estimate £800-£1,500), although it was showed an unmistakable flare the common sense of his for journalistic management, he returned in 1967, to become editor of Special enhanced no doubt hy his in need of stitching and had A cinnamon coloured Steiff

Reports. bear of 1907 secured £1,210 (estimate £800-£1,200) and a He was largely responsible for their astonishing growth danghter of Marcel in the Thomson era, includ- Foncault She, with their two ing the founding of Europa in sons and a daughter, survives which the leading newspapers him. MR RAY MARSHALL

rare 1912 half teddy, half doli - teddy body with doll's face - made £1,320 (estimate £409-£600). A wax doll of about 1885, with blond hair and a bright blue silk dress, made £2,200 (estimate £600-£800), a reocord auction price for a way doll. The top price after a long illness, was a in the sale was £11,000 (estimate £7,000-£9,000) for a postwar years. Casimir Bru bisque doll of

Born in Alberta, he served in the Canadian Army Medi-cal Corps, and later studied A pair of English rococo brass ormoin candlesticks, ceramics at the Royal College. offered for sale hy of Art under Helen Boardman's in the town hall Pincombe. In 1952 he estabat Clare, Suffolk, were an lished a studio workshop at exceptional rarity, the style Stedham, and was quickly never having seriously caught recognised as a distinctive and talented craftsman. and talented craftsman. Jorgeson, of the United States, paid £11,000 to secure

Mr Ray Marshall, who beautiful stoneware bonles died on January 27, aged 72, and delicate bowls. He had several exhibitions highly gifted potter of the in London and Southern England, Examples of his work are to be found in the Tate Gallery and Coventry Cathedral, and were bought by collectors in Great Britain. Canada. Australia, Scandina-

Marshall appeared to have inexhaustible creative energy. When handicapped by illness in 1979 he successfully turned to glass engraving. macrame and quilting, but it Jomon, early Japanese, pot-ters, and his fine throwing and for his fine throwing and rich stoneware glazes, that he will be remembered.

## been Staite Morray, and the is undoubtedly as a potter.

#### SIR HENRY TUCKER

ment Leader of Bermuda, died on January 9, aged 82. He was widely regarded as the architect of the modern

A descendant of a family Henry James Tucker was reaction. bora in Flatts, Bermuda, on March 14, 1903, and edu-cated at Saitus Grammar Sehool before entering

After eight years, learning banking in New York he returned to Bermuda in 1934 1938 until his retirement in

During the war be was chairman of the Board of were two sons and Health from 1940-43 and of the marriage.

## affects results

#### Pop star for stage role

The pop star Suzy Quatro makes her stage acting debut later this year in the Chichester Festival's silver jubilee season. She will appear with Edmond Hockridge in Irving Berlin's musical. Annie Get Your Gun.

A Chichester Festival spokesman said that to mark the jubilee there would be five productions this year instead of four, with a gala first night on April 16.

The other productions are the Chalk Gorden, starring Dorothy Tutin and Googie Withers; Richard Briers in The Relapse, Jone Eyre, with Keith Michell as Mr Rochester, and A Funny Thing Happened On The Woy To the Forum, starring Frankie Howerd.

DAVID MORRIS IS OFFERING PLAGET

**50% DISCOUNT** ON SELECTED WATCH MODELS UNTIL 28th FEBRUARY IN THEIR BOUTIQUE AT THE CHURCHILL HOTEL PORTMAN SQUARE LONDON WI

## Restriction of competition in franchise agreements Promptia de Paris GmbH, Frankfart am Main v derived by the franchisee from the right lo use the Promptia trade-mark the defendant was court's questions expressly re-

Before Lord Mackenzie Stuart.

President and Judges U Everling K Bahlmann, R Joliet, T Koopmans, O Due Joliet, T Koop and Y Galmot Advocate General P VerLoren van Themaat [Judgment given January 28]

Clauses in distribution franchise agreements whose pur-pose was to protect the franchisor's know-how, or the identity and reputation of the distribution network were not contrary to article 85(1) of the EEC Treaty; however, clauses which resulted in a division of markets between franchisor and franchisees or between franchisees constituted restrictions of competition within the tions of competition within the meaning of article 85(1).

The parent company of the plaintiff, Proutptia de Paris SA, based in Montreuil, France, traded in wedding dresses and other products in annualism with weddings up-

connection with weddings un-der the trade-mark "Pronupria de Paris". The defendant was one of the franchisees of the plaintiff

and its parent company. In January 1980 she concluded three similarly worded con-tracts with those companies. anuary
ince similarly wonder
tracts with those companies.
Under those contracts the
plaintiff renewed the
defendant's exclusive right to
a preliminary ruling.
In its judgment the European
Court of Justice held as
follows: her goods and services in the districts of Hamburg, Oldenburg and Hanover, and the right to advertise in the contract territory subject to Pronuptia's prior approval of such advertising.

The franchisors undertook

to pay a licence fee of 10 per cent of her entire turnover, including the goods not sup-plied by Pronuptia de Paris, for the duration of the contract.

The plaintiff brought an action for the recovery of the licence fees on turnover for the years 1978, 1979 and 1980. The

Landgericht [regional court] ordered the defendant to pay DM 158,502, plus interest at 13 per cent.
The Oberlandesgericht [Higher Regional Court] quashed that judgment on the ground that the contracts were

ground that the contracts were void under article 85(1) of the EEC Treaty because they contained restrictions of competition which were not sanctioned by article 85(3) of that Treaty or by regulation 67/67 of the Commission.

The plaintiff lodged an appeal against that judgment to the Bundesgerichtshof [Federal Court of Justice] claiming that the judgment at first instance should be restored. The the judgment at first instance should be restored. The Bundesgerichtshof considered that the judgment of the Oberlandesgericht raised quesdons of Community law and it therefore referred a number of questions on the interpretation of article 85 and of regulation 67/67 to the Court of Justice of the European Communities for a preliminary ruling.

there was a great diversity of types of franchise contract, the legality of which had not hitherto been examined by the The franchisors undertook not to open up any other Pronuptia shops or to provide goods or services covered by the contract to third parties in the districts mentioned.

It was necessary to distinguish different types of franchise agreements, in agreements, in the contract to third parties in the districts mentioned. court's questions expressly re-

It was further necessary to observe that the compatibility of fraochise distribution agree-ments with article 85(1) could not be assessed in the abstract but was a function of the clauses contained in those

Franchise distribution agree-ments might be distinguished from other distribution systems which required neither the use of the same trade name, nor the application of standard commercial methods nor pay-ment of fees in exchange for the advantages which were

Such a system, which allowed the franchisor to profit from his success, was not, in itself, detrimental to com-In order that such a system

might function two conditions First, the franchisor had to be able to impart his know-how to franchisees and to give them the necessary assistance to enable them to apply his methods, without the risk of that know-bow and that assistance benefiong his competitors, even indirectly. It followed that clauses which were essential for the prevention of that risk did not amount to restrictions of competition within the meaning of article 85(1).

That applied to the prohibition imposed on the franchisee from opening, during the period of validity of the contract or within a reasonable time after its expiry, a shop with the same or similar purpose in an area in which be might enter into competition First, the franchisor had to

might enter into competition with another franchisee. It also applied to the obligation im-posed on the franchisee not to transfer his business without symbolized by the brand name. It followed that clauses which provided the necessary control for that purpose did not constitute restrictions of competition within the meaning of

article 85(1).

That applied first to the franchisee's obligation to apply the commercial methods developed by the franchisor and to use the know-how provided. It also applied to the franchisee's obligation only to sell the goods covered by the contract in premises laid out and decorated according to the franchisor's instructions, and to the location of the shop the choice of which might also affect the reputation of the network.

The prohibition on the part of the franchisee from transfer-ring the rights and obligations under the contract without the agreement of the franchisor, safeguarded the latter's right freely to choose franchisees whose qualifications were a condition for the establishment and preservation of the reputation of the network. and preservation of the reputation of the network.

As a result of the control
exercised by the franchiser
over the range offered by the
franchisee the public tright
obtain goods of the same
quality from every franchisee.

The clause prohibiting the
franchisee from selling products other than those supplied
by the franchisor or by suppliers selected by him had
therefore to be regarded as
necessary for the protection of
the reputation of the distribution network. It might not
however prevent the franchisee
from obtaining those products

from obtaining those products from other franchisees.

Finally, since publicity

the prior agreement of the contributed towards the public franchisor.

Second the franchisee had to symbolised the distribution be able to take the measures network a clause which ren-necessary to safeguard the dered any publicity of the identity and reputation of the franchisee subject to the ap-distribution network which was proval of the franchisor was equally indispensable to the preservation of the identity of the network, provided that it related only to the nature of the on the other hand, it was

necessary to emphasise that far from being necessary for the protection of transferred knowbow or for safeguarding the reputation of the distribution network, certain clauses restricted competition between stricted competition between Such was the case of clauses which resulted in a division of markets between franchisor and franchisees or between franchisees or which prevented the latter from entering into price competition among them-

In that respect it was necessary to draw the attention of the national court to the clause requiring the franchisee only to sell the goods covered by the contract in premises specified therein.

That clause prohibited the franchisee from opening a second shop. Its real effect appeared if it were compared with the undertaking by the franchisor to ensure that, within a certain are that. franchisor to ensure that, within a certain area, the franchisee enjoyed the exclusive use of the brand name concerned. The juxtaposition of such clauses resulted in a certain partitioning of markets between the franchisor and franchisees or between franchisees and thereby restricted competition within the network.

work.
Notification of recommended prices by the franchisor to franchisees did not amount to a restriction on competition provided, however, that between the franchi-

sor and franchisees or among franchisees there was no con-certed practice with a view to the effective application of those prices. On those grounds, the European Court ruled:

1 (a) The compatibility of distribution franchise agreements with article 85(1) de-

pended upon the clauses contained in such agreements and on their economic context.
(b) Clauses which were essen-(b) Clauses which were essential for prevening the know-how transferred and assistance provided by the franchisor from benefiting competitors, did not constitute restrictions of competition within article 85(1).

(c) Clauses which provided the control necessary for the preservation of the distribution network which was symbolized by the brand name did not constitute restrictions of competition within article 85(1).

(d) Clauses which were essential at the Croydon Bridge Congress, which was not day, resulted in a change of the placings in the championship teams-of-four event. The results were:

1. D Carner, Mrs L Jenkins.

Mrs D Farrall, Mrs G Mollart (Surrey) 150:2. R Robinson, A Gridge Congress. Which was not diversely the placings in the championship teams-of-four event. The results were:

1. D Carner, Mrs L Jenkins.

Mrs D Farrall, Mrs G Mollart (Surrey) 150:2. R Robinson, A Price, B M Lippard, T P Constitute restrictions of competition within article 85(1).

R Robinson and A M G petition within article 85(1). R Robinson and A M G
(d) Clauses which resulted in a Thompson found some partidooing of markets be-tween franchisor and franchi-sees or among franchisees constituted restrictions of com-petition within article 85(1). le) The notification by franchisor to a franchisee of recommended prices was not restriction of competition pro-vided that there was not a concerted practice between the francisor and franchiseesor among franchisees with a view to those prices being applied

inpractice.
(f) Distribution franchise agree ments containing clauses resulting to a division of markets between franchisor and franchisee orange franchisees were capable of affecting trade between Mem-2 Regulation 67/67 was not applicable to distribution franchise agreements such as those concerned in the present

وكذا من الأصل

via and Holland.

will be remembered. The Hon Sir Henry served on the Wartime Sup-Tucker, KBE, first Govern- plies Commission from 1943-

By now he had become an influential figure in the island's business and political life. He played a leading part in helping to eliminate racial prominent in Bernudan af-fairs since the 17th century, fearless in his fight against

He became Government Leader in 1968 until his retirement at the end of 1971. during which time he helped to advance his country to-wards social and political

He was created CBE in 1946, knighted in 1961, and advanced to KBE in 1972 He married in 1925 Cathcrine Newbold Barstow; there were two sons and a daughter

with its rhetorical devices of

repetition and contradiction comes alive in Miss

Whitelaw's clear, authoritative voice, although I do

not quite know what the

piece gains from her inter-

mittent manual emphases or

slow pacings round the lec-

tern. Originally directed by

the late Alan Schneider, it

has been restaged by Robert

by the author and again restaged by Robert Hendry.

Miss Whitelaw - paradoxi-

cally looking much younger

in dull make-up and mothy

ragged dress ("a faint tangle of pale grey tatters" back

and forth across a meticu-

lously measured rectangle of

light, conversing with her

a kind of plainchant. Chained

to another's debility, she is so

bereft of identity that even

anagrammatical whim.

In Footfalls, first directed

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44 - 197

## THE ARTS

Women Beware Women, by the Jacobean playwright Thomas Middleton (right), opens tonight at the Royal Court. The tragedy has been substantially rewritten by Howard Barker. According to Barker the two dramatists have been in debate about the changes he has made

## The redemptive power of desire

Bianca, an upper-class Venetian girl, elopes to Florence with Leantio, a clerk. She is seen by the Duke of Florence and, through the machinations of Livia, a middle-aged widow, she is seduced by the Duke. Livia herself falls in love with the young Leantio.

Middleton: You are an irresponsible optimist. You have deprived the audience of its right to moral satisfaction. Admittedly you have provided a violent conclusion, but with only one murder, when I wrote fire or six. I do think this is an encouragement to had morals.

Barker: What I have done is to insist on the redemptive power of desire, opposing your view on the inherent corruptibility of all sex. Livia is a much greater character than you allowed her to be. Io any case, it is simply unrealistic to inflict slaughter on all the partici-pants in the interests of morality. It was quite obvious to me yoo did not believe in that yourself but were fulfilling a convention.

M: I wrote for an authoritarian Christian society. Authoritarian but not philistine. The king had just outhorized a translation of the Bible. You inhahit an authoritarian society, hut o philistine one. James the First did not think it silly to be an intellectual. He liked universities. I understand your govern-ment is closing them down. But yes, the ending is conventional. I had the censor to think of. Yet I be-lieve the characters got what they

B: What attracted me to your play when Max Stafford-Clark, Administrator of the Royal Court, offered it to me was its obsessive linkage between money, power and sex, i saw the Florentioe rulers as a rapacious class, vulgar and not very patrician. The Duke is characterized by cupidity.

M: I knew very little of Florence. But we had to situate our politics at a distance. Otherwise your could end up in prison. How do they punish you now? By taking the theatres away? It is much simpler.

B: England io this era is a money and squalor society, also. The connections were obvious. And money in your text corrups everyone, though it appears to be sex that does it. I think you were only half-aware of this. Bianca is obviously seduced by the Duke's wealth, not his body or his mind. And yet she immediately falls in love with him, the sexuality catching up with the acquisitiveness. The psychology of this is Bianca's sexuality consisted in So I made her ask those questions, too, at a moment of terrible crisis. It launched my entire version. People start to ask, what is desire?

What does it make me do? M: Your misfortune is that you have no notion of sin. Look how you have vandalized the Cardinal. You effectively remove the moral spokesman from my play and replace him with a voyeur, o vaveur

notwithstanding his intellectualism. B: His speeches were cooventional homilies for which a modern audience could have no sympathy. We still have writers who lecture the audience. Arguably a play is a lecture, but it must come at them obliquely, they are trained io

suspicion. For us the question of

the private morality of princes, or bankers, is not of the first importance, though it is hard to resist exposing it. The question for us is whether we should tolerate the deforming social effects of bankerdom itself. The sio of the false god. So I made Livia see that her life, most of which is behind her, had been rendered fittile by her class affiliations. I always insist

people can be saved. M: And I insist they ore lost, that they have nothing but their instinct for survival. Leantio is my greatest character, o type new in my time, commonplace in yours. A middlemon for merchants, he puts his love of his coreer even before passion. While he's absent on business, he loses his wife. Then he tries to lock her up like a piece of silver. That is a man! But, when he is robbed, he knows how to take the next opportunity. Money comes with a lecherous old woman, and he's hought!

B: You call Livia lecherous. She conceived an appalling desire, perhans.

M: It kills her, anywoy.

B: The solotion to so much corruption can only be mass-murder, people falling down trapdoors and so on. It is as if you threw up your hands on human beings and wished them to hell.

M: That is where they are bound for. And in case you condemn me as a cynic, remember it was I who wrote Leantio's "Canst thou forget/



The dear pains inv love took, how it has watched! Whole nights together in all weathers for

B: But it cannot endure. There is always perdition at the end of it. M: As night follows day.

B: Contemporary reactionary ethics would make such a viewpoint welcome. They are reviving a medieval social theology in which human nature is deemed incurably eorrupt in order to reconcile the poor with poverty, the siek with sickness, and the whole race to extermination. Now also money is violent, but the torturer is the accountant. We require a different form of tragedy in which the audience is encouraged, not by facile optimism or useless reconciliation, but by the spectacle of extreme struggle and the affirmation of human creativity. Failure is unimportant, the attempt is all.

M: This would explain your redemption of the low-life characters. Sordido in your version is o yob with a mission, and the Ward a study in pain. I think you are even more Christian than Shakespeare dared to be.

B: I did no more than lend them a status you suggested yourself.

B: By giving them so much wit. You could not resist giving them the gift of sarcasm. They are both wonderfully bitter at the expense of posturing women, and Sordido is the obvious ideal opponent for the Duke. I pushed the nouveau riche flavour of your Florence, its rulgarity and accompanying poverty, into a cultural match for England now. Sordido is a model of modern youth, culturally embittered. a redundant genius who lives the life of the gutter. I massively extended the social range of your original by this one development.

M: A final remark. How do you justify continuing use of my title? What it means is my version is clear mough, but in yours?

B: In yours, a woman engineers the fall of a woman, for a man. That is the role of women in your time. In mine, a womao engineers the fall of a woman, but for her own enlightenment. But the pain is terrible. So the title finds an irony it never had io your play.

M: May I congratulate you on assembling such a distinguished company of actors to perform this monstrous assault on the conon of English literature? It suggests to me that now, as in iny time, the more ferocious the imagination, the more loralty it commands.

#### Theatre

Beckett trilogy Riverside

No other playwright exercises such nice control over the performance of his work as Samuel Beckett. Not even he. however, can control the work of time, that implacably mechanical bad joke which his characters strive to refute. This April he will be 80 and we will applaud him as though he had hit a six over the pavilion rather than suffered a statistical accident. the sort of thing that could happen to anyone.

As an early birthday salute. the Riverside has been staging a mini-festival of his plays and poetry. The biggest candles on the cake are the three short pieces with which Billie Whitelaw made such a years ago, the third of which Mr Beckett wrote for his 75th birthday celebrations. Comprising a prose reading and two plays, the evening parades the virtues of comthat, as in the later fictions of that other great miniaturist Borges, consciously flin with self-parody while creating something fresh, precise,

unique. Enough, the introductory companion piece, presents a familiar conceptual landscape through which the female narrator is journeying, infinitely slowly, infinitely pointlessly, with a bizarrely stooped man ("He gave me his hand like a tired old ape". The musicality of the rigorously plain vocabulary

Rockaby, restaged by Rocky Greenberg after beautiful prose-poem recited by an old widow lulling herself ever closer to death in chair is rocking her, and when it stops she demands 'More!" from her own taped voice, which soothes her with gentle reminiscence. More is exactly what we want from playwright and player alike: the show closes on Sunday.

and if you cannot queue for returns you will have to follow the trilogy to Austra-

Martin Cropper

Don Carlos Bridge Lane

After a praised production of Mary Stuart last year, the enterprising company P.L.C. has turned its attention to an earlier Schiller play. Again affairs of the heart are entangled with political plots, this time at the court of Philip II of Spain. Carlos, son of Philip's first queen, has fallen in love with Elizabeth of Valois, his father's second queen. This Oedipal triangle is turned into a square by the presence of Priocess Eboli, vho loves the young prince though she is loved by the king. Furthermore, the prince is not for liberty and identi-fies with his father's rebel-

ilious Netherlanders.

Most of this is historically

absurd but can be made

dramatically fruitful, as Verdi was to acknowledge. This highly accomplished production by Malcolm Edwards is with the shapes of blocked arched windows repeated on the brick floor. The cast are in modern dress - formal suits for the Spanish court, elegant black outfits for the queen. There is not a sword on view, so Carlos fights the Duke of Alba with his fists. Bul, if one allows for the fact that heretics are not actually burned in the squares of modern Madrid, the transposition works extraor-dinarily well. Care has been

taken over such details as the Spanish shadow oo the cheeks of the older courtiers and the just-perceptible French accent of the queen. Duologues played scarcely moving from the far wall contrast with larger scenes that exploit all the acting area, moving from shadows into the pools of brilliant light beating down on Philip's chamber. This is a king not yet cruel

but who becomes so through his son's treachery. Nick Kemp's watchful, even poignant performance convinces us of the truth of this, although his readiness to show emotion early on detracts from the shock of the later scene when he is found weeping by astounded court-iers. Significantly, this epi-sode is heavily cut. -Christopher Hollis has the

youthful good looks, the burning stare and the volatility for Carlos but could allow the part in some later scenes more anguish. I should also like Patrick Wild conveyed more of the liberal Posa's fiery passion for freedom. There is a capably crafty priest by Steven Caro. and good playing by Naomi Capron and Clare O'Donnell. There is not a real joke; no gravedigger, and the reformers are naive to a fault; but the intelligence and skill of the performances make this ill-known play worth a trip to

Jeremy Kingston

le

rid Din

#### Concert

Sinfonietta/: Masson

Elizabeth Hall You could never accuse the very n London Sinfonietta of mean spiritedness, but sometimes their concerts seem almost 100 generous; the listener's appetite gets glutted and the players switch to a kind of supercharged afterbarner. This programme, however, was a deft bit of planning a hatful of Stravinsky's smaller pieces flanking two new

George Benjamin's Three Studies for solo piano were expertly played by the composer himself in their first

Country

music

It is interesting that Ricky

Skaggs is not among the

artists ioeluded io the impending Discover New

Country" campaign, a con-

certed publicity drive by

major record companies to

raise the sagging profile of country music m Britain. His

exclusion is presumably

made on the assumption that

he has already been discov-

ered as probably the most significant country talent of

the Eighties, and yet, despite his prodigious coffection of

awards and country chart-

topping records, there were

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Ricky Skaggs

Albert Hall

on lambic Rhythm, much the longest piece, ramified brilliantly from its opening two-note cell (B flat - D flat, short-long), its lucid dis-course oicely balancing argument and caprice and propelled on a torrent of blueslike rhythms. Meditation on Hordn's Name took an unchanging chord in the piano's middle register and floated evanascent sonorities around;

it — a simple idea perfectly realized — while Relativity

Rag cross-hatched its ma-

complete performance, pro- terial to the point of zany ies relate back to the

viding further evidence that, disintegration, colourful world of Stra-far from buckling under the Mark-Anthony Turnage's vinsky's Ragime and Renfar from buckling under the Mark-Anthony Turnage's weight of expectation be has On All Fours for ensemble (a weight of expectation be have a weight of expectation be have a weight of expectation be have a weight of expectation between the expectation between the expectation between the expectation between suite-like dance-forms with four Refrains and Chorale ioto a concise single movement. The range of moods is wide (from fractured, strident Gigue to plangent Sarabande, gesture), and the idiom very assured if, to my ears, harmonically a bit colourless. Turnage's purposeful attitude to structure is in desperately welcome contrast to that of most bis contemporaries - a

In a way Benjamin's Stud-

the Straviosky of this period.

I think, but exhibarataing just the same. The curious scoring of the enchanting little "chips from the bench" of Stravinsky's years in Switzerland necessitated a bevy of elarinets (and ciarioettists) of different shapes and sizes: Linda Hirst vividly projected the angular poise of the vocal lines in Pribaoutki, the Berceuses du chat and the later, more austere Elegy for JFK.

Malcolm Hayes

his authenticity as a performer in a genre where the right roots can be almost as important as the right notes. Born in Kentucky, performing in local churches since the age of five, resident in Nashville, and inducted in 1982 as the Grand Ole Opry's sixty-first and youngest mem ber, he personifies a length of country tradition better than some contenders twice his

Very few of the songs were his own compositions, and even the "new" ooes even the "new" ooes ("You're Running Wild", for example) were old, but his nterpretative skills were sufficient to stamp his own mark of authority on num-bers ranging from the hoe-down showdown of Bill Muoroe's "Uncle Pen" to the mawkish sentementality of Peter Rowan's "You Make Me Feel Like a Man" (yes. a "lurve song"). By the closing "Highway 40 Blues", toes were tapping and limbs unfreezing perhaps it is the British climate that makes country music seem so unequivocally the product of an

David Sinclair

#### **Television**

## Scarcely credible

playing Neville Lytton, eponymous hero of Lytton's Diary a dirt-digger and, at the same is a man of higher qualities. Does it work?

On the eveidence of last night's National Hero it does not. It was scarcely credible that Lytton io Peter Bowles's interpretation could in all eold blood destroy the reputation of a retiring national hero and yet remain supposed to be. But the object of the exercise is not the portrayal of the anti-hero. This is entertainment, not

reaching a nice wide audilittle scrutiny. Litton's Diary throws in a few eye-opening examples (for those outside the business) of journalistic practice and malpractice, but it is a gentle assault. And perhaps that is better than nothing at all

is no longer a secret: keep things simple, develop strong (Thames). This is a drama characters and do not start series which really does try to including a shopping-list of have its cake and cat it to social problems in the vain present us with a hero who is hope of achieving relevance. The same ground-rules can time, have us believe that he be applied to most soaps on either side of the Atlantic. Yesterday's episode, A Man of Property, was the usual combination of a few jokes and a painful situation or two. It all added up to a portrait of life north of the Trent that was plausible enough.

Finally Duty Free {Yorkthe genial fellow be is shire) now in its third series (God help us!). British chauvinism, jokes about bi-dets (that oldes) and deadest of ducks) and weakly consocial criticism, and punches structed farce made up the are pulled in favour of stuff of last night's episode, stuff of last night's episode, Costa del Crime. Here is the nadir of British televsion and The less savoury aspects of the point at which it begins the Press could do with a 10 resemble the East European variety: there is an acute feeling of powers be-hind the screen narrowminded, rigid and unimaginative. A fourth series is not required.

Carlo Gébler

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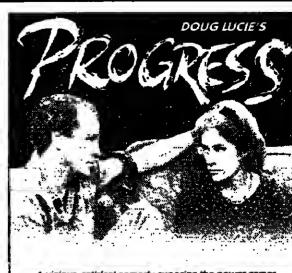
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many vacant seats in ev-Skaggs: most significant country talent of the Eighties idence at the miserably cold Albert Hall for his one acoustic guitar version of the through the long set of songs. London appearance. executing cleverly arranged breakneck-pace "Country The scope of Skaggs's parts with precise, relaxed assurance, the traditional Boy" which was better than talent is impressive indeed. the author Albert Lee's own As well as singing throughout country instrumentation of performance at the recent a clear, high, yodelling fiddle, banjo and swelling Everly Brothers concert. tenor, he demonstrated his pedal steel well to the fore. The seven-piece band acadvanced proficiency oo the But, better yet, and perhaps companying Skaggs were no mandolin, violin and electric less impressive as they rattled the key to Skaggs's success, is guitar and turned in an 

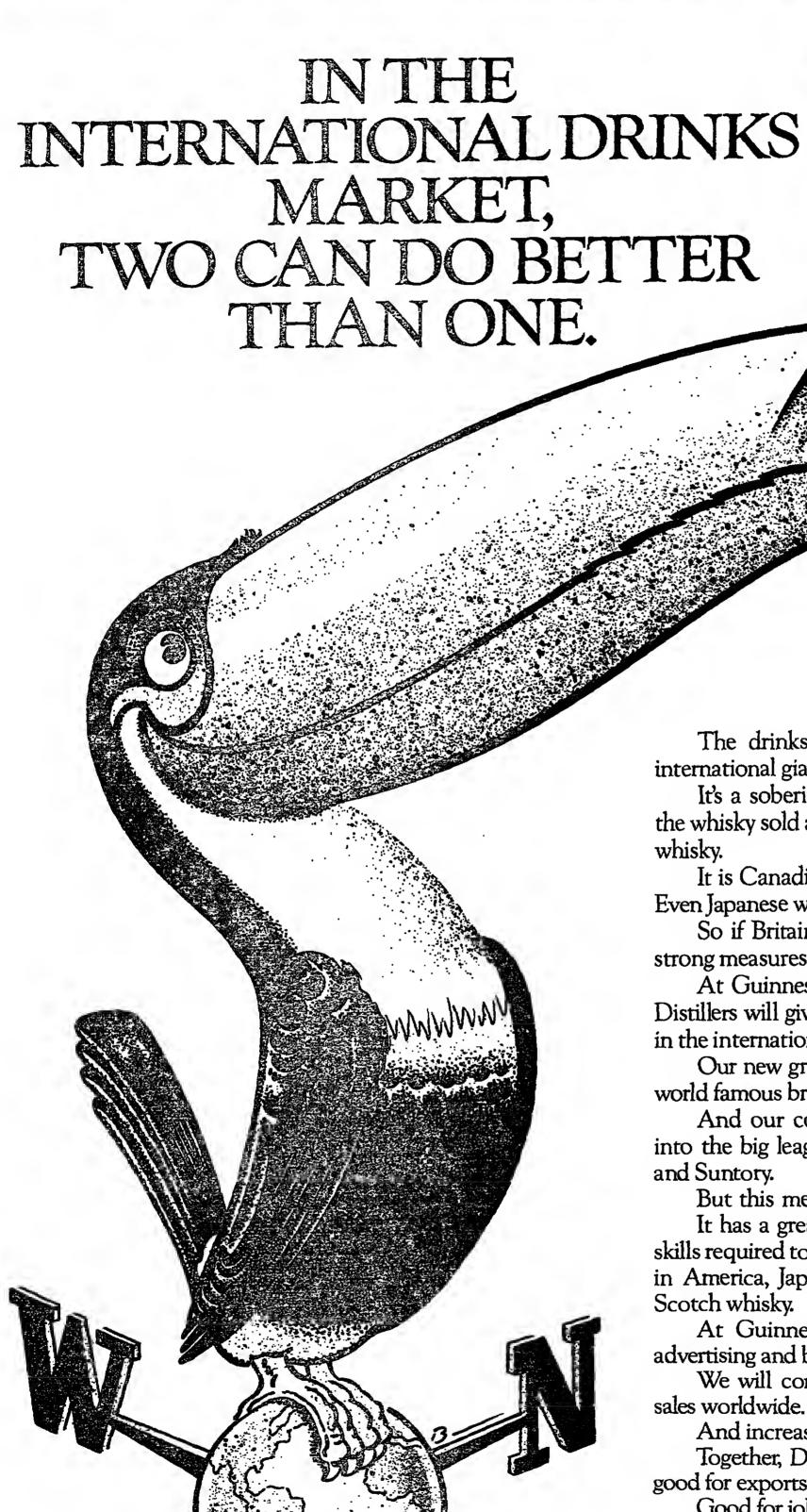
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IN BRIEF

**Sterling** 

The pound steadled yesterday after the sharp falls of

recent days, and gained nearly 1.5 cents to \$1.3910.

However, continued weak-ness of North Sea oil prices

pushed the pound to a new closing low of 3.3175 against

the mark. The sterling index,

reflecting the pound's gain against the dollar, rose 0.1 to

Prospects of a reduction in

the US federal budget deficit.

and a consequent easing of

interest rate pressures, pushed the dollar down

The International Tin

Council's producer and con-

sumer groups are understood to have offered to pay £30

million each towards resolv-

fourth month. But this is far short of the £200 million ITC

contribution proposed by the

against most currencies.

IIC offer

THEX

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

## **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

## Bankers take a wary view of the future

If bankers are good judges of their own business, the next decade will prove a grim time for the industry. In those with assets of less than \$150 an attempt to foresee the way banking will develop in these rapidly changing rapidly in number as they are forced times Arthur Andersen, the accountant, decided to go straight to the horse's mouth. Yesterday it published the fruits of a comprehensive survey - the first of its type - which canvassed the opinions of 600 senior bankers, their competitors and assorted experts in the United King-

COM NEWS ON

ME THE ME TO

will put us

dom and other European countries. The overwhelming message is that the days of easy business and fat profit margins are gone. Indeed, the pressure of competition is already forcing banks into policies that will erode their profitability. An astonishing 77 per cent of those questioned do not believe that securities trading after the big bang will produce returns high enough to justify the large capital investments put into it by many banks.

Deregulation is causing other qualms. There is a strong belief that the Securities and Investment Board, the centrepiece of the new system, will prove an ineffective regulatory body in a world where securities markets become international. This conviction should, if nothing else, give added weight to the Bank of England's call for an international agreement on securities regulation.

To cope with growing internationalization, the banks themselves will also have to throw even more resources into new information and communications technology.

These developments will favour sheer size. Small banks, particularly out of business or taken over by bigger rivals. The survivors will be those who can find a profitable special niche and those big and diverse enough to take losses in areas such as traditional commercial banking and new-style securities trading while looking for more profitable business elsewhere. Profits will come increas-ingly from fees and commissions, less from interest income.

The search for profits will force banks increasingly into retail opera-tions, though here they will face strong competition from insurance companies and, above all, building societies — some of which will become indistinguishable from banks.

The lack of relish for deregulated securities markets, however, stands out most clearly from this survey. The respondents believe the markets will become increasingly price un-stable. The "culture clash" between bankers and stockbrokers and jobbers yoked together is expected to cause continuing problems. The conflict of interest between investment and trading functions in the same institution will cause real difficulties in the minds of corporate customers. Added to which, there is no confidence that overall trading volume in securities will increase much

after the big bang.
On this evidence the City cannot be accused of naive optimism. Surely it cannot be quite as bad as that.

## Speed-up in water sell-off

Thames Water Authority and the keenest and longest standing advocate of privatization of the water industry, must be a satisfied man. Yesterday's White Paper Yesterday's White Paper on privatization of the 10 water authorities in England and Wales has promised him virtually everything for which he could have dared to hope.

The authorities are to be privatized. individually while maintaining the principle of integrated river-basin management - a single body controlling water and sewerage in each river catchment - that has worked well since the present structure was

Responsibility for management of the rivers, control of pollution, fisheries, environmental conservation, levels of abstraction, recreation and navigation will remain with the authorities. On the other hand, the Government has agreed to shoulder the financial burden of land drainage and flood protection. This has been the biggest non-revenue earning part of the authorities' operations, taking £58 million or 7 per cent of total capital expenditure in 1984-85.

As a sop to those who claim that the environment will inevitably suffer when the more hard-headed commercial approach of a privatized authority is brought to bear on other nonrevenue earning services, the Government has decided to use the opportunity of privatization to introduce a clearer strategic framework for the protection of the water environment. Levels of service will also be more adequately defined than they are now.

Legislation will be introduced probably in the next session of Parliament - to turn each authority into a government- owned private limited company ready to be sold to the public. The first of these is most likely to be Thames, the largest and most prosperous, and that could be in

Watts, chairman of the private hands by early 1988 provided Water Authority and the Government runs its full term of

Privatization of the authorities with their £27 billion of assets and 51,000 employees will represent a massive extension of the Government's denationalization programme. It also offers enormous opportunities for furthering the Government's aim of wider share ownership, with employees and customers of the authorities likely to be targeted as the most likely and attractive purchasers of the shares. Customers would become natural regional regulators of the new companies if they were persuaded to participate in the privatizations on a large scale. Such an ideal solution, if it emerged, would almost remove the the table, is pursuing its need for the statutory regulatory action through the civil authority to control prices and services that the White Paper

There is still plenty of thinking to be done. The White Paper is notably vague on precisely how the authorities should be controlled. A new regulatory authority along the lines of Oftel and Ofgas (already nicknamed Ofwat) is to be set up, but there is no scrious discussion on how water charges should be controlled other

than through an RPI-related formula. Despite these caveats, the White Paper is a brave first attempt to come to grips with some of the more intractable privatization problems the Government has yet faced. In one sense the Government has no option but to privatize these huge natural monopolies. The authorities could not meet heavy infrastructure spending demands for the remainder of this century within the current constraints of public spending without further swingeing increases in water charges. Paradoxically, the effect of privatiza-tion is therefore likely to be a far less dramatic increase in charges than would have been the case had the authorities remained in the public

## Reagan ready to concede tax increase for first time

THE TIMES THURSDAY FEBRUARY 6 1986

dicated, for the first time in of the Republican Senatorial the US deficit reduction Campaign Committee, said battle, that he may accept a he hoped Mr Reagan's appeal that any new revenues be effort, Mr Heinz said he did used to offset changes result- not see how the United States ing from tax reform, not to would reach the deficit reducdeficit of more than \$200

Mr Reagan also submitted his controversial new budget to Congress yesterday and gave his State of the Union message in which he launched a new effort to of the blame to Congress and achieve international cur- unnamed

reacting with scepticism to the President's appeal for a bi-partisan effort to attack the huge deficits, repeated their call yesterday for a national summit to resolve the prob-

Mr John Heinz, chairman was "an invitation to a bipartisan hudget summit". Without such a dramatic tion goals specified in the new balanced budget law. Both Democrats and

Republicans criticized Mr Reagan vesterday for refusing to take any blame for the buge deficits.
The President shifted most

unnamed government bureaucrats in his State of the Union message. Earlier, the White House reacted angrily to statements

by Mr David Stockman, the former director of President's budget office, that Mr Reagan and Congress shared the blame.

vian counterparts this week

end at a seminar where Opec

However, unofficial con-

tacts are being maintained,

and in the past week the oil

minister from the United

Arab Emirates has met Mr

Peter Walker, the Secretary of

State for Energy, at his Millbank office to discuss the

situation in the world oil

market.

would be represented.

The



The controversy yesterday over Mr Reagan's fiscal blueprint for 1987, in which he asked for a 40 per cent increase in military spending over the next five years, resulting in an 8 per cent rise after inflation, gave an early indication of the stormy debate likely to dominate this

House and Congress are at odds over priorities.

If Mr Reagan opens the door to tax increases from oil fees, for example, Mr Dole said a majority of Republicans think he should use the revenues to reduce deficits. .

The President's directive to Mr James Baker, his Treasurv Secretary, to determine whether industrial nations should meet to discuss international currency reforms vas applauded widely.

The oil import fee under consideration by the Administration was the most closely

guarded proposal of Mr Reagan's new fiscal plans. An oil study, prepared by Mr Beryl Sprinkel, chairman

of the Council of Economic Advisers, concluded that a \$5 dollar a barrel tax on oil imports would raise \$8 billion dollars a year in new revenues, officials said.

#### banks and brokers. The ITC has gross debts of £900 million. Bank debut

The Hongkong and Shang-hai Banking Corporation's subsidiary, Hongkong Bank of Australia, opened for business in Melbourne and Sydney today after receiving formal confirmation yes-terday of the granting by the Australian Government of a full licence.

#### Allianz buy

Allianz, the German insurance group, has bought a controlling interest in Affiliated Legal Protection of Bristol for £2.4 million. The new subsidiary, which will offer cover for legal expenses, will change its name to Allianz Legal Protection.

#### Berlei revival Like Britain Norway has

Berlei, the foundation wear manufacturer rescued from the receiver by Courtaulds, production, but in the past has hegun manufacthree days that position has turing and expects to have a softened as North Sea oil prices have tumbled. turnover of £9 million this year. Orders worth £800,000 have been received. The Norwegian position is

#### Bestwood deal

Bestwood has acquired three property services businesses-Beaumont Drew. ABC Decorations and Clean Walls Services-from Charles Baynes for about £300,000.

#### **P&O** buyout

The management of Anglo Overseas Transport Co has seems that the bidders are Peninsular and Oriental

President Reagan, has intax increase, an oil import fee, to raise new revenues. He will insist, however, reduce the record federal

rency reforms. Congressional leaders.

**Distillers** 

sued over

deal with

Guinness

By Jeremy Warner

**Business Correspondent** 

and Industry confirmed last night that it is looking into

allegations that Gninness and

Distillers may have breached

Mr Michael Howard, Min-

ister for Corporate and Con-sumer Affairs, said in a

Commons written answer that the department had

received two representations

on the matter which were

This emerged after Mr ames Gulliver's Argyll

Group filed a writ alleging

that Distillers had behaved

illegally in agreeing to pay the

costs of Guinness's agreed

takeover bid for the com-

Argyll has been advised by

the leading counsel, Mr Richard Sykes, QC, that the

agreement is in breach of

section 151 of the Companies

Act. This makes it illegal for

a company to give financial

assistance to somebody that

A breach of the Company's

Act is a criminal offence

carrying a possible penalty of imprisonment. Argyll, how-ever, which has a rival £1.9

billion bid for Distillers on

courts. The writ is against the two companies and not its

directors.

is attempting to acquire its

the Companies Act.

being studied.

James

The Department of Trade



David Stockman: provoked anger at the White House

Minister calls off Norway trip to avoid Opec contact By David Young Energy Correspondent gian oil minister, Mr Karre Kristiansen, and other Government's Scandinavian government ministers whose portfolios involve the energy industries. Mr Buchanan-Smith has determination to avoid being seen to make any public contact with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting now told the Norwegians that Countries during the present he is unable to attend because he is involved in the upheaval in world oil prices has resulted in the Energy Minister, Mr Alick Bu-chanan-Smith, abandoning plans to meet his Scandinaall-night sittings in Par-liament to push through the legislation to privatize British

"all-night sittings"

is dependent on its natural are linked to oil prices. Opec ministers regularly call in on Mr Walker when in London on personal or busi-

ness visits, but such meetings The Algerian trade minister has also interupted talks in London with Mr Paul Channon, the Secretary of

are seldom admitted officially by the Department of Energy.

Mr Buchanan-Smith was Channon, the Secretary of due to leave for the Norwe-State for Trade and Industry, gian ski resort of to go to Mr Walker's office to Sanderstolen later today discuss the oil crisis. Algeria where he planned to spend

finance house behind the bid,

Marwan raises Extel stake to 11% The Egyptian financier, Dr Demerger Corporation Demerger, says that Dr Ashraf Marwan, yesterday Demerger met Dr Marwan to Marwan had been unaware of

There is speculation, how-

ever, that the trip was cancelled because an official

from Opec's economic

department in Vienna is to

consistently said that it can-not cooperate with Opec to

slow down its North Sea

that it would now accept

with Opec but would not

be among the guests.

Ashraf Marwan, yesterday increased his stake in Extel Gronp, buying another 55,000 shares to take his holding to il.03 per cent.

Demerger met Dr Marwan to Marwan hau been unaware the bid yesterday. Although he is a director of lincorp SA, a Luxemburg company which belped set up holding to il.03 per cent.

Sometime of the bid yesterday. The bid plans. Dr Marwan's main concern is there should be some company which belped set up hidders are pany is fighting off a bid finance house behind the bid, seems that the bidders are from the newly-formed Mr Peter Earl, a director of now trying to organize one.

through foreign when there's help close to home.

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ier. Nottingham. Redhill. Romford, Sheffield, Slough, and now Watford.

the two companies the be imposed if the in- THE ACTION BANK THE ACTION BANK A NATIVEST THE ACTION BANK THE ACTION BANK

Guinness has indemnifed Distillers' directors against legal action over the agree-ment which makes Distillers liable for costs of up to £25

Distillers said that it also had consulted leading counsel on the agreement and was in no doubt that it was legal and

"This is yet another at-tempt by Argyll to divert attention from the real issue which is the merits of the proper merger with Guinness as opposed to Argyll's inad-z equate and illogical bid," the company said. Guinness believes the

agreement is covered by Sec

tion 153 of the Companies

Act which makes the pro-vision of financial assistance legal if given in good faith in the interests of the company. Mr Howard said in his written reply that interpreta-tion of the relevant sections of the Companies Act was a

## Power from oil as prices fall

By Our Energy Correspondent

stations which played an important part in keeping power supplies uninterrupted electricity from oil for long during the year-long miners' strike are likely to resume operation as the Central Electricity Generating Board takes advantage of falling potentially large purchaser on the Potterson market is in the Potterson market in the Potterson market is in the Potterson market in the Potterson market is in the Potterson market in the Potterson market in the Potterson market is in the Potterson market in the potterson mar world oil prices to accelerate the Rotterdam market it is world oil prices to accelerate keeping its buying intentions is coal restocking pro- a closely guarded secret. gramme.

Rotterdam spot market is the miners' strike our pur-trading at around \$90 a chases were so large that they Heavy fuel oil on the tonne. At below \$102 a tonne moved the market upwards it becomes competitive with so we have to be careful when and how we enter the Board, although during the market." 1984 strike supplies were bought at nearer \$180 a rates at its large nil-fired stations on the Thames, at

The CEGB has been cut-ting its oil burn steadily over the past 10 years as oil prices moved upwards, and in 1983-84 only 5 per cent of power produced came from oil, compared with nearer 30 per cent in the early 70s.

The produced came from oil, will be able more quickly to rebuild its stocks at the power stations to the level of compare the primers' strike. During the miners' strike over 30 million tonnes which the CEGB reversed that

process to produce 42 per necessary to combat the cent of its power from fuel threat of any future disrupoil, with the large Thameside tion in the mines.

The large, oil-fired power power station at Kingsnorth

to "over the top" turers made losse discounting by British best broke even. truck makers in the Mr Fox said: "Econo-oversupplied British mies of development market, one of the lead- must be found in the said yesterday. A spokesman said: "During

the British arm of Fiat's truck business". low prices and lack of estimated overcapacity profitability throughout among manufacturers of Europe. Leyland Ve- 40 per cent, the industry hicles clearly had been has been particularly in-

of scale. Despite price viable.

#### **GM** takeover will cut discounts By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

The takeover of Ley- increases of between 5

land Vehicles by General and 10 per cent for most Motors of the United commercial vehicles last States should put an end year, British manufac-

executive of Iveco UK, for all participants in the commercial vehicle Although discounting < subsidiary, said that fu- has been a feature of the ture product development lorry and van market for was being hampered by some years, reflecting an

The GM takeover been offering on its new

turers made losses or at

ing European producers form of joint ventures within the industry to Mr Alan Fox, chief ensure a healthy future

selling some of its mod- censed at the discount els at a substantial loss. Leyland has

made sense by bringing 7.5-tonne Road Runner together the product truck. This year, said u ranges of Leyland and Iveco, price increases of Bedford and would give at least 8 per cent had to benefit of the economies dustry was to become

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#### **TEMPUS**

## Oil doubts cut short frolics of the bulls

Jittery markets on both sides posted Mexican prices have of the Atlantic vesterday fallen by \$5, while rates bave not dropped, that leaves the scope for celebration after Mexicans about \$3 billion Tuesday's monetary fiesta, adrift. Shades of a world Gilts opened 1/8 point debt crisis loom. No wonder down, and then stopped the long bond eased. fahle of mid-morning — notably that Opec and Brit-ain were to meet in secret conclave, along with Norway - boosted quotes hy perhaps

V point. Traders assumed that the tale represented part of the Bank of England's bag of tricks designed to keep the market guessing and shifting upwards. They were not surprised subsequently to find that the story had been exploded and that sterling was resuming its downward

A change in money market tactics by the Bank may same objective - keeping sterling firm by allowing period rates to remain high. On Tuesday, just ahead of the £M3 figures, the authorities took out the day's shortage of £300 million immediately and oversupplied the markets with

Yesterday, the intervention tactics were far more circumspect. The bulk of a £250 million shortage was not relieved until late in the day, and even so, some 40 per cent of the shortage was taken out via late assistance. But US bonds opened in poor shape. The bad news that investor demand for the first leg of this week's mammoth Treasury refinancing package was poor was followed by more unsettling data, notably that

#### Motors

The fate of what remains of our motor industry lies in the balance. On the one hand the sale of some of BL to General Motors or Ford could be a loss to British component suppliers, es-pecially if the Americans continue to buy the bulk of their requirements for vehicle parts outside the United Kingdom.

On the other hand, sterling's weakness against the mark is a major plus point for an industry which or may not have had the sells to and competes internationally with German companies.

With sterling down against the mark by less than a tenth in the past few weeks the motors sector should have benefited strongly on the stock market.

But investors have been uneven in their appreciation, with shares in Armstrong Equipment rising by 25 per cent and others almost untouched. Admittedly Armstrong has been supported by hid speculation.

Shares in Guest, Keen & Netilefolds and AE, however, have risen by only about 7 per cent in the past month even though the German market is important to both companies.

Lucas Industries has been least affected of all the the President's growth 121- component companies, with gets for 1986 require a rise its shares rising by only 2.5 the cheapest stocks in the

#### Davenports

The poor of Birmingham will be taking a keen interest this week in events at the Baron Davenport's Charity Trust, which chaonels the income from its 20 per cent shareholding in the local brewery. Davenports, to the needy of the city.

The trustees have asked for until tomorrow to decide whether to accept an offer for the trust's shares from the Wolverhampton & Dudlev Brewery, whose £34.5 million takeover hid can only proceed if the trust agrees to sell. The board of Davenports has rejected the terms.

Nearly three years ago the trust declined an offer for its holding which then stood at almost 30 per cent. Had it accepted the cash offer the charity's income would have been about double the £600.000 it received between April 1983 and last month.

Wolverhamptoo Dudley's renewed attempt to acquire Davenports would enable the trust to pick up a cheque in the region of £6.5 million for its holding. That should comfortably produce an income about four times that which can be expected if the brewery pays ao un-changed dividend this year. Since 1982-83

Davenports's profits have fallen from £2.7 million to £1.8 million, and — excluding the rise caused by the bid — the shares have not exceeded

300p. The arguments in favour

#### COMPANY NEWS

 PARKFIELD GROUP: The company has entered into a conditional contract to acquire William Lee and Durham Tube from Tarmac for £3.75 million. These acquisitions will help develop Parkfield's foundry and engineering interests.

ENGLISH TRUST

■ ENGLISH TRUST GROUP: For the six months to Dec 31, 1985 an interim dividend of 1p is being paid on April 8 on increased capital (0.91p adjusted last time). Group pretax profit was £1.17million (£931,500). Earnings per share, adjusted, 3.65p (2.86p). The directors view the prospects for the remainder of the year with confidence.
■ ELECTRA INVESTMENT TRUST: The net asset value

the year with confidence.

• ELECTRA INVESTMENT
TRUST: The net asset value
per ordinary share at Dec 31,
1985, was 169.46p (149.54p).
• INDUSTRIAL PRECISION
CASTINGS: An interim dividend of 1,23p (0.62p) is being
paid on March 1, Turnover for
the six months ended Nov 2,
1985 was £2.63 million (£1.85
million). Pretax was £353,000
(£157,000). Earnings per share
were 4.60p (2.11p).
• BULLOUGH: A final dividend of 5.5p (4.57p adjusted) is
being paid for the year to Oct
31, 1985, making a total of 8.2p
(7.1p adjusted). Turnover was
£105.37 million (£88.56 million). Pretax profit was £12.36
million (against £10.12 million).
Earnings per share reached
21.08p (18p adjusted).

• HARRISONS MALAY-

 HARRISONS MALAYSIAN PLANTATIONS: The company will buy 955.96 acres of land from Bedford Berhad for \$5.5 million. The sale is subject to the approval of the foreign investment committee of Malaysia. Permodalan National bought 130.000 ordinary. of Majaysia. Permodatan Na-uonal bought 130,000 ordinary shares in the company for \$391,654, bringing its holding to 89,755,414 shares (21,22 per

cent).

DANAE INVESTMENT TRUST: The unaudited net asset value per capital share at January 31 was 19.68p.

JOVE INVESTMENT TRUST: The unaudited net asset value per capital share at January 31 was 34.69p.

• KEPPEL SHIPYARD: Keppel Shipyard's industrial en-gineering division has been awarded projects worth \$26 million (£19 million) by Westinghouse Brake and Signal

gets for 1986 require a rise its shares rising by only 2.5 in short-lerm interest rates and a rise in inflation

While there has been a companies. With the arguments in favour of the trust accepting the latest cash offer of 415p a dend for the half warm in the companies. With the companies of the trust accepting the latest cash offer of 415p a dend for the half warm in the companies.

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

## Shares slip from peak on oil price worries

By Cliff Feltham

yesterday, encouraged by this serious weakening could trigweek's unexpectedly good money supply figures. However, continuing concern over the prospect for oil prices dampened the hopeful mood and shares finished below their best levels.

Dealers feel trading con-

ditioos will continue to be nervous and prices erratic until the present uncertaioties over Britain's oil revenues are resolved.

The pound's recovery against the dollar took some of the shine off the international stocks which have benefited this week oo anticipatioo of increased

overseas earnings.
ICI was down 7p at 827p while Jaguar - which yes-terday touched a record 43lp - slid back to 418p, Some dealers were still

Shares scaled fresh peaks on concerned about sterling, might be in a predatory the London stock market however, on fears that any mood. ger a round of interest rate rises. As a result many shares in the stores sector suffered losses of between 5p and 8p. Burton fell 13p to 530p. Some shares shrugged off

> rise at 143p. The FT-30 index closed down 0.8 at 1,163.1

new highs. Amstrad touched 272p, a jump of 22p, on prospects of a boost to profits from its new compact discs. Others to break new ground included Spear and

the uncertain mood to march

Jackson, 360p, Attwoods, 146p, and Delta Group, 199p.
Bid talk spurred advances at Bassett Foods, 10p better at 161p. Smiths Industries 253p. up 7p. and Davy Corporation, 5p ahead at 98p on specula-tion that Trafalgar House good at 103p.

Polly Peck recovered some ground after the previous day's shake-out. The company says it knows of no reason for the fall in the price and says that trading continues to be satisfactory. The shares responded with a 5p

A broker's circular prompted buying in Reed International, lifting the shares to 699p, a 10p

improvement.

Distillers went 15p ahead to 578p oo hopes of a higher bid from Argyll. Speculative demand cre-ated action among the textile

and engineering sectors. Among the best was Baker Perkins, 10p up at 253p, James Neill 10p up at 184p, Vantona 8p up at 450p, and Illingworth Morris, 7p to the

one or more Opec ministers in Norway this weekend for secret talks. Sterling, which was languishing around over-night levels before the re-ports, jumped 1.45 cents against the dollar to 1.3930.

It also improved well against the mark, with a 4.07 plenning rise at 3.3680. This pushed the effective index up to a high of 74.0 from a low of 73.2, although the rate fell eligibity later.

EXCHANGES

The pound rebounded sharply after runtours, later denied,

that oil ministers from Britain and Norway would meet

#### MONEY

slightly later.

The cost of overnight money moved higher in early dealings yesterday. The shortage, though not great, appeared to lie outside the discount houses, which appeared to be long on money, hence their apparent lack of interest in tendering for assistance. The Bank of England was able to buy only £29 million of bills at the end

Although period rates eased a little, the mood of the market remained measy.

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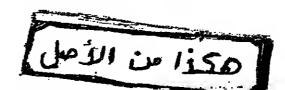
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This is bad news for some downgrament which needs a 3/4 rent year force percentage point fall in rates to compensate for every \$1 Sharp believes fall in oil prices. Since even prospects are getting the prospect of the pros	stare appear overwhelming unless the trustees consider they have a higher obligation to preserving the independence of the brewery. That	(\$0.4854), payable today, Net investment income was \$4,236,987 (\$4,805,358). Cap-	105 115 GT Japan 139	5.7 1.1 505 American 4.3 3.4 40.6 94 73 Sox American 4.3 3.4 40.6 94 73 Sox Eastern 4.3 3.4 40.6 94 73 Sox Mag 4.3 5.4 5.4 5.4 5.4 5.4 5.4 5.4 5.4 5.4 5.4	275	Exce Explorate Framing Frest Oc Goode if Henders ICH May 0 G Morganie Pacific in Do Wa Smith Br
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THE TIMES THURSDAY FEBRUARY 6 1986

MFI buys

Leicestershire, for just

(COMMERCIAL PROPERTY)

## Hammerson short of time for City office schemes

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**Judith Huntley** 

Hammerson Group is plaoniog a large-scale redevelopment of Dominant House, the City of London office building it bought for £11.5 millioo last year.

Talks are under way with the City Corporation over plans to add 50 per cent to its existing 100,000 sq ft. But there is a possibility that Hammerson could build a bridge across the road to its riverside site. Brooks Wharf, and develop both sites with 400,00 sq ft of new offices.

applied to the City for Dominant House, but moves have yet to be made on Brooks Wharf. Hammerson does not expect to start work oo Dominant House until 1988. It is occupied by Lloyds Bank, British Telecom and Burroughs Machines, among others. Some of the tenants have long leases which will have to be bought out before redevelopment. Fur traders still occupy the Brooks Wharf building. If Hammerson opts for the large-scale development of both its key sites it will end up with a large scheme in the Square Mile. But timing will be all. The big bang, which is resulting in booming demand for large City buildings, could well have petered out by the time Hammerson, and others late off the mark, get their

buildings on stream. The LEP Group, which has a riverside site next door to Brooks Wharf, has finalized an agreement with the City Corporatioo to take a new 150-year ground lease on its land and build 185,000 sq ft

St Quintin and James Andrews & Partners, the letting agents, are expecting reots of £30 a sq ft for the dealing floors, St Martins The City Corporation is is little doubt that funding space. Hammersoo has Property Corporation has putting the finishing touches would be provided.

The much-publicized fight

against software piracy has

largely failed because the

copying of programs is virtu-

ally impossible to prevent.

Elaborate devices to stop

copying of computer software

are often annoying for genu-

ine nurchasers as they cannot:

take security copies of the

software which they have paid for and, as an additional

must either be absorbed or

Software protection against

piracy can also mean that

some programs will work oo

only one machine, limiting

the software's use in a multi-

The software companies

have argued that removing

software protection from their discs will allow large

companies to copy software

and distribute large numbers

machine office.

passed on to the buyer,



#### Windmill sales ...

St Martins Property Corporation has sold a site for 200,000 sq ft of space on its 80-acre Windmill Hill development in Swindon, Wiltshire, to America's largest fleet management company, PHH International PHH, which is paying £230,000 an acre, will make Windsnill Hill its European headquarters. St Martins has also let all the 45,500 sq ft first phase of the scheme. The newest tenant is Image Printing, which has a 25-year lease with five-year reviews at £6.75 a sq ft. The letting agents are Kinght Frank & Rutley, Hartnell Taylor Cook and Peter Barefoot of Swindon.

Cheaper software undermines pirates

brought in Baker Harris confirmed that Price are expected to edge nearer £40 a sq ft this year for space in the core near the Bank of England, and it is anybody's guess to what level they will reach in two years.

While the debate continues about the City's ability to cope with the demands of financial conglomerates for large buildings with clear

the firm without paying an additional fee for doing so.

users know so little about

computers that they are lost

without the documentation.

manuals and support that

come with each official copy

of the software, and it can

actually save them money to

ensure that each employee is

equipped with all the

The word-processing leader

Micropro recently declared

an amnesty for users of illegal

price of the software.

The Fleming Technology Investment Trust plc

INTERIM RESULTS

for the period 31st May-30th November 1985 (Unaudited)

By comparison, for the same period the FT-Actuaries Electronics Index fell by 10%, and the

Hambrecht & Quist Technology Index (U.S.A.) fell by 7% adjusted for the fall in the dollar.

"It is the Board's belief that the period of consolidation of net asset values, in the face of

falling technology share prices generally, is now behind us. News from the U.S.A. is

If you would like a copy of the Annual Report and details of our recently announced dividend

Fleming Services Limited, P&O Building, 2nd Floor, 122 Leadenhall Street, London EC3V4QR.

reinvestment and savings scheme please send the coupon below to the Secretary, Robert

more cheering and continued steady growth in the U.K. and in Japan seems in prospect?

(Geographical distribution: UK-44%, USA-34%, Japan & Europe-22%)

Net Asset Value per ordinary share

At 30th November 1985

£73,076,556

lo practice, however, most

Saunders and Donaldsons to Waterhouse, the firm of let Brooks Wharf with the accountants, is taking 83,000 addition of Richard Ellis at sq ft at London Bridge City, 1987 or 1988, leaving a big Dominant House. City rents its £120 million development, south of the river, stretchiog from London Bridge to Tower Bridge. The accountants are be-

lieved to be paying just under Wharf an attractive prospect £20 a sq ft for the space in because of its enterprise zone. No I London Bridge. Mean- It has yet to find tenants to while Citibank, believed to be sign on the dotted line but, if the key tenant at London they are of the standing of Bridge City, has yet to sign a Credit Suisse First Boston,

further curb piracy problems.

If software costs less than

former airfield for £3 million plan. It is due to go to the planning committee at the end of this mooth and to be · MFI, the furniture reapproved by the corporation on March 13. Meanwhile, the tailer now merged with Asda. has bought 567 acres of City is doing its utmost to land at Lutterworth .

convince developers that up

Cathderal.

for banking space will not find their needs satisfied by

what will come on stream in

the near future.
Opposents of that view,

and there are many, argue that demand will drop in

question mark over the

Docklands scheme. However,

casine companies, looking to

shelter an estimated £1.8

billion, may well find Canary

the scheme's promoter, there

to 15 million so ft of space over£3 million to build can be accommodated to the itslargest distribution centre. Square Mile. MFI envisages developing The City itself soon shortly begin marketing one of the the site over the next deremaining development cade and it may be used for opportunities in the Square Mile. The Pilgrim Street site at Ludgate Hill, for which distribution by Asda and Allied Carpets, its sister com-

Savills, the estate agent, is the The former airfield has adviser, may go out to been sold oo the condition that MFI does not use it The corporation has yet to for retail development. The decide how to sell this valuable asset. But it is company will have more than I million so ft of space at believed that a development Lutterworth in the long brief has been prepared for the site, which takes account of its sensitive location on Boothbourne Properties

the thoroughfare to St Paul's has won planning permission to develop theformer ABC The availability of the site cinema at Maidenhead, Berkand others scattered around shire. The site on the corthe edges of the City briogs into question the oeed for the ner of the High Street will be redeveloped with 24,500 10 million sq ft of offices sq ft of offices and 84 parking planned at Canary Wharf in SDaces. Londoo's Docklands. Savills, advising the banking con-This planning consent takes the Royal Borough of sortium behind the ambitious plan, argues that the ournber of large tenants in the market

Windsor and Maidenbead to the limit of its office space allocation by Berkshire County Council which has reduced allocations in the town as well as at Reading. Newbury and Bracknell.

**Boothbourne Properties** bought the cinema site from Thorn EMI which lost an appeal to redevelop it in 1984. Edwin Hill & Partners and Goldstein Leigh Miles are the letting agents for Boothbourne. The scheme will be completed by late next

 The Prudential Assurance Company has sold its freehold interest in Park House, new 13,000 sq ft office building at 4 Park Place, in St James's, London, for more than £6 million. Pension fund clients of King & Co have bought the investment at a yield of less than five per cent

The offices are let to Canada Permanent at a rent of more than £26 a sq ft. Five Oaks investments developed the scheme with the Prudential. Cooway Relf Stantoo acted for the vendor.

• The office market in central London saw a take-up peak last year with availmillion sq ft in the middle of 1984 to only 4.9 million sq ft at the end of 1985, according to Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks.

The company's latest survey reveals that 1985 was the most active year for occupancy since 1978. Io contrast to the letting and sales market, the amount of space coming on to the market has stayed constant over the last two years at about 11.4 million sq ft.

Woolwich Equitable Building Society: Mr David Small has been made general man-

ager for housing. Mr Stanley mings has become assistant general manager of finance. Other new appointmanager level are: Mr Haw Alderman (marketing), Mr Frank Bartlett (lending policy), Mr David Blake (corporate affairs). Mrs Jackie Riley (corporate planning), and Mr Michael Skinner (members accounts).

Hellermann Deutsch: Mr David J Burt is now joint managing director of the Bowthorpe Holdings connector subsidiary.

Inbucon: R E Potter, a member of the board of Inbocon Management Consultants, has been named as marketing director for international and special projects. Mr J W Boynton, Midlands regional director, has been appointed to the board as marketing director for UK regions.

Moben Kitchens: Mr Bob Hollick has become managing director.

Jean Sorelle: Mr Keith Fox has become operations director and deputy managing

## N Sea pioneers drill on despite market risks

**UK GOVERNMENT** 

North of Shetland, where

the winds are as cold and

fierce as those now blowing

from the spot oil markets, the crew of the Sovereign Ex-

plorer is close to completing

a well on block 219/27 in

water 1,700 feet deep - three

times deeper than in the big

oil fields such as Magnus and

Brae - in an area where

Sovereign has already found

high-pressure natural gas.
Mr David Biggins.
Sovereign's chief executive.

said: We can't ignore the world oil price, but we can't

be constantly looking over

our shoulder at it. We have

got to be prepared to take the

risks involved and the lesson

from the past is that those

who go into the frontier areas

first are the ones who will

reap the rewards. We have

got to back our own hunches

and use the investement we

have made in the most

modern equipment to go and

in the industry who take a more pessimistic view and

are reviewing some of the

projects planned for the next

decade. Luckily, they are in

the minority and so far no

major project has been can-

The key is the production

costs of every North Sea

barrel compared to the

prevailing spot market price.

and several companies have

admitted that, with the

However, there are others

and oil in likely areas.

TAX TAKE

Treasury official

Current analysts

Seismic surveys show that oil exists under the far northern waters of the North

high-lechnology needed to bring it from the dangerous depths has been developed and the men willing to take the physical and financial risks involved are already working. What are lacking are the customers. With oil swilling

round the world market and custing producers offering substantial discounts, the barrel from the North Sea which may cost more than \$20 to produce is hardly saleable or attractive to the investor asked to finance new process.

However, the North Sea oil industry has produced its own breed of optimist who base their decisions on sound scienutic data and who are now looking at the new frontier areas - the deep waters north and west of the Shetlands - to provide Britain with the oil it will need in the next century when the large oil fields in the comparatively shallow waters run

It is these companies that the Department of Energy expects to keep the oil and tax flowing in, although accepting that revenues will probably never reach their 1984-85 peak of £12 billion.

Leading the search in the waters 750 miles north of London is Sovereign Oil and Gas, a British company which is in the unique position among the independents of owning its own semi-submersible drilling rig. the Sovereign Explorer.

The rig is one of only a handful capable of drilling in waters deeper than 2.000 feet and has a unique mooring system which saves time and

Sovereign is now using its income from the large Brae field operated by Marathon UK - it also has oil flowing from shares in the BP Forties Field and the Occidental Claymore Field - to finance the most ambitious drilling programme being undertaken

problem over the past three ears. Mr Jacques de Fund, told members of the countries with Overseas Bankers Club in challenges." The res London this week. "But we must now move from containment

consolidation." he said Financial discipline must be strengthened and long overdue structural reforms must be put in place so that adjustment can be combined with durable growth. Implementation of the right policies will require political

courage by governments in debtor and creditor countries alike. It will also require

mining group controlled by the Finnish government. Mr de Larosière said that Larosière, managing director the sharp decline in oil prices Outokumpu intends to make a of the International Monetary confronted oil exporting cash offer "as sooo as practical" to purchase Tara's outstanding shares at Can\$19.00 per share. Northgate owns 661,741 (10 per cent) and Noranda owns 3.21 million (48

rties of each of the major parties were heavy - but they were not greater than the stakes involved in the debt problem We live in a difficult and

interdependent world. The debt initiative offers a constructive framework for harnessing that interdependence towards sustainable growth io the developing and developed world. It is now time to make that initiative work and to take concrete

#### financial support and under- action.

**APPOINTMENTS** 

Grindlays Holdings).

has joined the board.

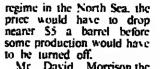
the group.

oow an account director.

Clarke Construction (South George Wimpey PLC: Mr Western): Mr M J Egerton becomes managing director of the new subsidiary of George Payne and Mr David Hepeli have joined the exec-utive board. Mr Payne has Clarke Construction. Mr A C been a director and general J Coulter is appointed surveying director and Mr J manager of George Wimpey International since 1983.Mr W Short becomes estimating Henell is currently deputy chairman of Wimpey Mer-ANZ Holdings (UK): Mr Andrew Hugh Smith, chairchants, chairman of Wimpey-

Dubilier and managing director of Wimpol. man of Capel-Cure Myers, the stockbroker, and a direc-Northern Engineering Intor of Grindlays Bank, was dustries: Mr Terry Harrison elected a director of ANZ is to be executive chairman

Holdings (UK) (formerly on Sir Duncan's McDonald's retirement io May. Graeme Anderson and Mr Larry Tindale are to become deputy chairmen. Sir Donald Maitland has been made a Grindley's Bank: David Poole, chief executive of ANZ Merchant Bank and of Capel-Cure Myers,has benon-executive director. come a director of Grindlays



Mr David Morrison the North Sea specialist at the broker Wood Mackenzic. said:"From our findings it is readily apparent that even at a price as low as \$5 a barrel there would be no compulsion for the bulk of UK

producers to cut producion. However, before the prices got anywhere near that level some companies might reduce output if they left short-term reductions in eash flow could be more than made up at a later date when prices were better.

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"In any event the question of the impact of oil priced at \$5 a barrel is somewhat unlikely to fall that far. World-wide switching from would preclude such a price collapse Mr Humphrey Harrison.

the oil analyst with the broker Fielding. Newson-Smith, said: We believe that crude prices could fail well below even \$15 a barrel. We do not discount the possibility that this may only be a temporary plunge and that prices could afterwards rebound to stabilize at around \$17, hut equally, we cannot argue with much conviction

"The scourge of the market now is perhaps not so much the basic supply-demand imbalance, but the wishful fluenced the policies and forecasts of the industry recently and, ultimately, led to the current malaise."

Mr Mehdi Varzi, the world oil price specialist at the broker Grieveson Grant. said:"We believe that there is technical support for spot prices between \$18-\$22 a barrel over the next few weeks. The big question is whether the political support for prices also exists at

COMPANY NEWS

• NORTHGATE EXPLORA-

TION: The company has agreed to sell its 10 per cent

stake in Tara Exploration and

Development, owner of Europe's largest zinc-lead mine, for Can\$12.57 million (£6.28 million) to Outokumpu Oy, the

per ceot) of the total outstanding shares. Both companies

have agreed to accept Outokumpu's offer. • TADDALE INVEST-

MENTS: Turnover for six mooths ended Oct 31 1985 was

mooths ended Oct 31 1983 was £9.31 million (£18.13 million for the year ended April 30, 1985). Operating profit £635,571 (loss, £332,091) after deducting costs from discontin-ued activities £222,833 (£1.44

David Young Energy Correspondent

## IMF chief calls for initiative on debt

By Our City Staff

Real progress had been standing from the intermade in managing the debt national financial community."

of the International Monetary confronted oil exporting

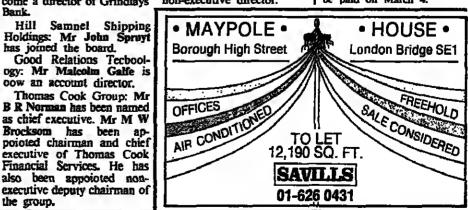
million). Ioterest £1 million, rnaking loss £364,807 (loss £2.09 millioo). Tax nil (nil). Minority interests, loss £18.573 loss, £5,7861 and extraordinar harges, £213,564 (£3.21 millioo), making a loss for the period of £596,944 (loss £5.47 million).

TEXTURED JERSEY: For the half-year to Oct 31, 1985, an interim dividend of 2.25p

1.75p) is being paid on April Turnover was £8.71 million (£8.05 million). Pretax profit was £533,000 (£317,000). Earnings per share were 8.27p (5.14p). Textured Jersey: Div pay April I. THOMSON T-LINE: The

Diamond company has waived the condition relating to the value of Thomson T-Line stocks as at Nov 30.1985. The acquisition by Diamond of 991.195 Thomson shares (61.5 per cent) is unconditional. • FLEMING ENTERPRISE: An interim dividend of 3p is to be paid on March 4.

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1 VANCIAL TRUS

To use the game you must

business software for low-cost business computers such as Amstrad's PCW 8256 and Atari's 520 ST falls into this another's programs. category - then there is oot much of a saving in buying your own floppy discs and photocopying pages of the Even new software for the IBM-PC and true IBMcompatible computers (which

copies of its successful (and can bought for as little as £800) is becoming less expen-sive. Last year Mr Adam unprotected) Wordstar program by offering them full documentation, registration Osborne, founder of the illand software support for £40 - a saving of more than £200 fated Osborne Computer company, launched Paper-back Software - a company which offered a wide range of on the recommended retail In two or three years time, however, such an offer might business applications each priced at less than £100. of illegal copies throughout not mean anything as there is

At 31st May 1985

£72,355,565

137p

prices are falling dramatimarket has not been the only sector affected by copycally. Many predict this will protection schemes. Manufacturers of games software £100 - and much of the new for home computers have, for the past six months, been trying to prevent school-children from copying one The most controversial

But the business software

Lenslock, which causes the computer to display a coded sequence of numbers and letters on-screen as you load your game. The oumbers and letters can only be viewed through a special viewing device that accompanies the

type in the letters and numbers you see oo-screen within a few secoods or the screen will go blank and the program will be crased

WHAT'S SO INTERESTING ABOUT LEANINGTON SPAY SPA BOND

0.50%=15.00% PIXED RATE OF INTEREST GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR

BASE LENDING RATES

Adam & Company CHore & Co... Westminster Royal Bank Scotland

24%

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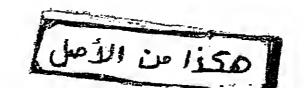
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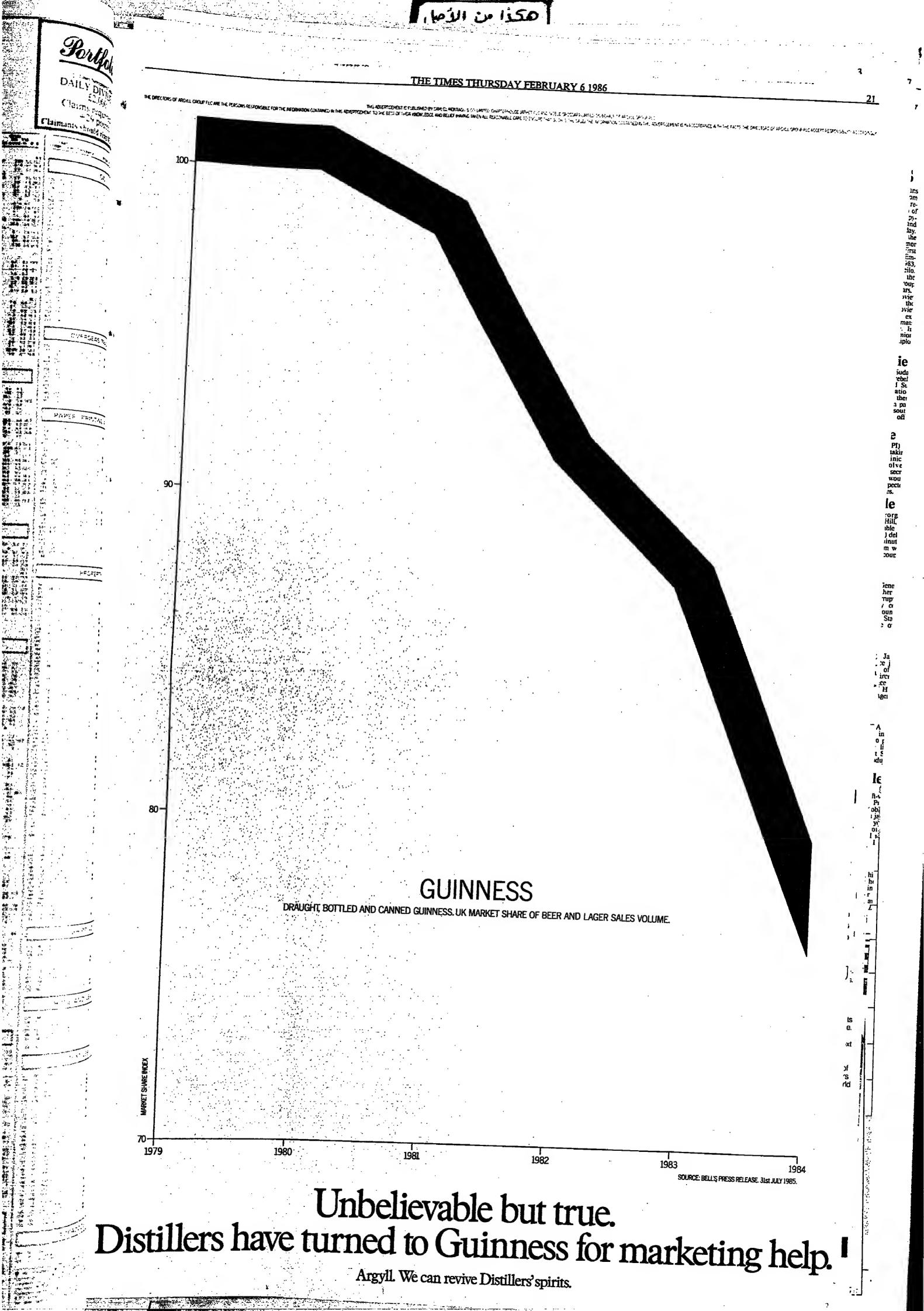
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By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Philip Orr.Ireland's loose- the middle. head prop. who has won 49 caps, has been dropped from the side that will play Wales in Dublin on February 15. His place goes to Paul Kennedy, the London Irishman, who is the only new cap in a side showing three, and possibly four, changes from that beaten 29-9 by France

Responsibility for the defeat can be seen to lie heavily on the shoulders of the tight forwards. Both props have been dropped, as has Ander-son from the second row, and there may be a further change at flank forward: the open-side berth has been left vacant and the Irish selectors will watch Nigel Carr playing for Ards against Ballymena on Saturday before complet-ing their line-up.

In contrast, the Scottish

selectors, who watched their side lose to Wales last Saturday, have made no changes in the team to play England at Murrayfield on Saturday week, apart from a technical adjustment among the replacements.

If Carr can indicate his fitness. Ireland will have three more of the men in the team, though a fourth, Mc-Coy, has been dropped from tight-head prop in favour of Des Fitzgerald, the Lansdowne and Leinster player, McCall, the London Irish lock, who was capped as a replacement against France iast season, takes over from Anderson and will probably jump at the front of the line with Lenihan moving back to

years level. Britain's youths have won world championships

must start favourites to continue the sequence in 1986.

In recognition at their effarts, the youth squad and their coach, Jim Saltonstall, were

coach, Jim Saltonstall, were elected Yachtsmen of the Year

in 1985 and past yeath cham-pions are now making their mark at national adult level.

Why this sudden run of success, when adult dinghy

racing is going through a lean patch? It cannot be from following their elders' example and it is palikely that the nation on its own has suddenly

produced a crop of wonderkids. The most likely reason is the

One has to see him in action

cheerless weekend in the mid-dle of January? The boys possibly take their training

**BOWLS** 

Sutherland's

law rules

over Baker

By Gordon Allan

The heavyweights, that is the seeded players, entered the

arena in the second round of the Embassy world indoor championship at Coathridge yesterday — and one of them was promptly knocked out. Jim Baker of Ireland, the champion

two years ago, was beaten 21-17 by Scotland's Bob Suther-land, who won the title in 1983

hut was unseeded this time. Baker, 0-6 then 5-11 down, was never in front. The best he

could manage was levelling the

end. But events at the nine-teenth had far reaching effects.

Baker, having won control of the jack, rolled it into the ditch for the second time in the match. Sutherland gratefully ehanged the length and picked up three shots.

Baker recovered to 17-18 hut either dropped short or went

too far through on the next end and Sutherland was left with an

wee hit scrappy today."
Sutherland's opponent in the first of the quarter final round

influence of Saltonstall.

Though Ireland's backs did not make the most of the few chances they were given, no change was expected among their ranks. Crossan, the firstchoice left wing. only begins his return after a broken jaw this Saturday when he plays in one of Instonians' junior

Matthews, the Ards flanker, continues to be ruled out on medical grounds, which allows Kearney 10 switch to the blind-side flank position. Out of the side goes but for business reasons.

Morrow, of Bangor, who won his first cap in Paris but the (London Irish); T M Ringle Ralleman (London Irish); T M Ringle (Lon Irish back row that day could make little impression on the match because the tight forwards were struggliog to stand their ground.

Ironically for Orr, now aged 35, if Ireland had awarded caps for their game against Fiji this season, as Wales did, he would have reached 50 and thus equalled the world record for the position, held by Sandy Carmichael of Scotland. His place goes to Kennedy, who celebrated his 29th hirthday last week and wbose selection, along with McCall, gives the London exiles three players in the side.

Kennedy. 16 stone and 5ft 101/2 in. was born in Belfast and played for Collegians and the University of Ulster, but he spent much of his rugby career in England with Exeter before joining London Irish in 1981 as a tight-head prop. He and Fitzgerald, capped twice in 1984, are introduced for their scrummaging, as is

Coach who turns teenagers

into sailing world-beaters

The only area of competitive sailing where Britain can truly be said to be the best in the world at present is at under-19 of the future.

The only area of competitive mare seriously. They have their preparation far racing were at a higher level."

She and her crew, Wendy Hilder, won two women's world

the women and youths in joint

and mufailing courtesy are noticeable from a casual meeting. What attracts his young fallowers, however, seems to be his anusual combination of humour and discipline. A laugh a minute, is how one 16 handline right heart meeting when we have a solid principles of the physical side of the board of the physical side of the physical side of the board of the physical side of the physica

upwards in n huge learning jump. Our mental side and

ships, sponsored by Carlsberg

— a finals night ideal for

It was this that principally persuaded the two top seeds. Steve Baddeley and Helen Troke, to change their minds

and risk the agonies of defeat in unfavourable circumstances. Those agonies certainly mani-

BASKETBALL

UNITED STATES: Metional Association (NBA): Attenta Hawks 105, Claveland Cavaliers 104; Indiana Pacers 117. New Jersey Nets 101: Detroot Pisons 117. Cheago Bulls 115: Boston Cettics 112. Milwatulees Bucks 93; San Antonico Spurs 124. Seettle Supersones 119 [OT]: Deriver Nuggets 119. Portland Traiblazers 118: Phoenix Suns 127, Golden State Warriors 118: Los Angelos Lakers 110, Dalas Mavencis 102. CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE DIVISION 1: Sharp Marcheater United 95 (Jones 25). Worthing Sears 88 (Hungracker 38).

Olympic Games.

his anusual combination of humour and discipline. "A laugh a minute," is how one 16-year-old girl described his coaching. Sugaring the discipline with humour clearly works. How else could he persuade the teemage girls to abandon boy-frieads, pop and fastina in favour of training on a wet and cheerless weekend in the mid-

Games and the America's Cups of the future.

Not that the girls are not competitive, but their amhitions before she felt the need to are generally more modest. Saltonstall is also in charge of the Royal Yachting Association's women's coaching programme and he combines and the only one of seven the women and youths in joint British skippers to win a race.

training sessions.

Women's sailing has grown apace during the past few seasons and Britain's women, like the youths, have had much success. So the girls in his different venues before the courth sound are progressing middle of March.

A typical training day will

youth squad are progressing middle of March.

tawards women's world championships and for selection in their own separate class the beach, where the for the first time in the next Saltonstall powers of persons at their best.

Cathy Foster, Britain's most Then come sessions on the successful woman sailor, is generous in her praise of Saltonstall: "He's a super guy sharpening reflexes

resultation when desaing with well-meaning, but amateur committee members. He seems to get his own way much of the time, however, and presumably will as long as results continue to be good.

BADMINTON

Top seed is defeated

One major blessing looked 1, Morten Frost, in the final of likely to crnerge from all the turmoil and tension of the Cotober. Against the fleet-footed 20-year-old Darren Hall

Baddeley failed to overcome the effects of jet lag or the irrepressible energy of his 21year-old colleague Steve Butler, whose style of play made such good viewing when he came the crackle of human electricity it needs.

FOR THE RECORD

Siste Warrons 118: Los Angeles Lakers
110, Dalass Mavericis 102
CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE DIVISION 1: Sharp Manchester United 95
(Fungrecker 38).

GOLF

PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS ASSOCIATTON: Top 20 money winners (US)
unless stateol: 1, H Sutton, \$141,590; 2, C
Peete, \$135,294; 3, F Zoeler,
\$115,875; 4, D Hermmond, \$113,076; 5, P
Stewart, \$867,00; 6, A Sills, \$75,486; 7, 7
Cook, \$72,300; 8, M O'Mears, \$65,450;
9, 2 Larger (WG), \$64,032; 10, J
Mahalfery, \$42,722; 11, J Muck, \$41,949;
12, Mark Webe, \$41,500; 13, P
Blackmer, \$40,909; 14, J Thorpe,
\$39,300; 15, O Forsman, \$34,716; 16, T
Watson, \$31,200; 17, A Bean, \$29,042;
18, C Stacler, \$28,990; 19, S Lyte (Soot),
\$27,449; 20, T Simpson, \$27,394.

ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: Netfored Langue ABStar Game: Weles Conferences 4,
Campbell Conference 3 [overtime].

guaranteed.

McCall, the 26-year-old lock. Ireland are aware that the Welsh front row will try to exert considerable influence on a match to be refereed by Fred Howard (England). Kennedy's place on the

bench goes to McCoy, and Holland, the Wanderers lock, takes over as a replacement from McCall.

Scotland restore Rowan to their replacements instead of Brewster (Stewart's Melville have occupied against Wales

but for business reasons.

IRELAND (v WALES): H P Machiell (London Irish); T M Ringland (Ballymena), M J Klarnan (Dolphin), B J Mullin (Dubin University), M C Firm (Cork Constitution); P M Dean (St Mary's College), M T Bradley (Cork Constitution); A P Kennedy (London Irish), C F Fitzgerald (St Mary's College, aptain), D C Fitzgerald (Lansdowne), R K Kenney (Wanderers), B W McCall (London Irish), D G Lenithan (Cork Constitution), A N Other, B J Spillane (Bohemians), Replacements: J J McCoy (Bangor), H T Harbison (Bective Rangers), J J Hotland (Wanderers), R C Brady (Ballymena), R P Keyes (Cork Constitution), P I Rainoy (Ballymena)

Constitution), P I Rainey (Ballymena)
Refereer F A Howard (England)
SCOTLAND (v ENGLAND): A G
Hastings (London Scottist); M D F
Duncan (Western Scottand), D I
Johnston (Watsonlans), S Hastinga
(Watsonians), G R T Baird (Kelso);
J Y Rutherford (Selkirk), R J
Laidlaw (Jed-Forest); D M B Sole
(Bath), C T Denns (Hawick, captain), I G Millne (Harlequins), J
Jeffrey (Kelso), A J Campbed (Hawick), I A M Paxton (Selkirk), F
Calder (Stewart's Metville FP), J R
Beattle (Glasgow Academicale),
Reptacements: N A Rowen
(Boroughmuir), G J Callander
(Kelsow), D B White (Gala), S G
Johnston (Watsonians), D S Wytlie
(Stewart's Metville FP), P W Dods
(Gala).
Referee: R C Francis (New

British skippers to win a race

Saltonstall powers of persua-sion are seen at their best.

bureancracy of the RYA.
He ndmits to occasional frustration when dealing with

the British Airways Masters in October. Against the fleet-footed 20-year-old Darren Hall last night, a final full of youthful whirlwied rallies was

Troke, by contrast, succeeded, but only just, in overcoming the jitters that seem continually to afflict her in front of a big home crowd.

Overcoming Fiona Eliott, who beat her in Denmark

recently and who has won the English national title for the

DOMAINE-DE-ROURET (France): Grand Prix d'Ouverture of the ampual Besseges series (1/25/cm): 1, E Planckser (Bel): 2-22-52: 2 V Barteau (Fr): 3, J Brugmarm (Switz): 4, N Segera (Bel): 5, J Leckens (Bel): 6, F Castering (Fr): 7, A Massard (Switz): 8, F Vivor (Bel): 9, P Casado (Fr): 10, Y Chaubet (Fr).

John Nicholls

in their class.

## Brennan the only Matthaeus **Ipswich doubt**

from the same 13-strong squad for tonight's FA Cup fourth round second replay against West Ham at Portman Road. The only doubt concerns the midfield player Mark Brennan.

midfield player Mark Brennan, who jarred a knee in Tuesday's 1-1 draw and was under treatment yesterday.

The England defender Terry Butcher, who played with a heavy cold, was much improved yesterday as the players reported for bot baths to help ease the stiffness after Tuesday's 120 minutes of strength-sapping football. De-spite the bad weather forecast, ipswich are confident the newill go shead after their manager, Bobby Ferguson, woo the toss to decide the venoe, and they have taken the precaution of covering both penalty areas with plastic theories.

awaited impetus but West Ham and Mariner's 78th minute reply was insufficient to revive a lacklustre Arsenal. "That was through their second leading scorer, Tony Cottee, Fergusoo said: "I was disappointed it wasn't a better game. Both teams

efforts at the weekend."

Ferguson accepted that the draw was a fair result, while the West Ham captain, Alvin Martin, said: "We started slowly but we got stronger as the game went on." Parkes made a crucial save in the 2"nd minute to deny Dozzell but West Ham retaliated after the interval to force Cooper to make an equally fine save from Walford. Putney and

settle the issue in lpswich's favour in normal time before 184 minutes of play.

Ipswich had their biggest crowd of the season by far, 25.384, and will be hoping for a similarly profitable figure to-

Graham Turner, who tess than a week ago was contemplating

a week ago was contemptating resignation, is now looking forward to a Milk Cup semifinal. Villa's unexpected 2-1 victory io Tuesday's quarter final replay at Arsenal was in stark contrast to the bitter disappointment of their FA Cup exit at Milkwall seven days earlier. Evans, the Villa captain, the

precaution of covering both penalty areas with plastic sheeting.

After 210 minutes the two teams are still in deadlock, with the winners awaiting a home fifth round tie against the holders, Manchester United, on Saturday week. A 94th minute goal from 18-year-old Jason headed Villa's second goal after Right had opened the screins. goal from 18-year-old Jason headed Villa's second goal after Dozzell gave Ipswich the long-Birch had opened the scoring, awaited impetus but West Ham and Mariner's 78th minute wasn't a better game. Both simply didn't play and did not teams suffered from their pose Villa any problems."

efforts at the weekend."

While Villa look forward to a

## A Nordic version of the Dutch masters

New York (AP) - Preben Elkjaer Larsen, the Danish forward, believes that his country will field one of the most exciting teams in the World Cup in Mexico. "High technical level, speed and full of fight" is how be describes a Danish team whom experts a Danish team whom experts the scoring with Michael Laudrup, of Juventus, Frank Arnessen, of PSV Eindhoven, is one of several fine midfield players who bolster the froot

Known for their excellent physical conditioning, the Danes play at full speed, continually roving all over the field, attacking in mass and marking tightly when defending

desending.

Elkjaer said in a receot interview that Denmark play by memory, in full control, with football mixed like a cocktail." He himself plays like a tank in the area. breaking Ihrough defensive walls with astonishing ease and taking full advantage of the superb skills of Laudrup to form a dangerous oce-two

The forward, nicknamed "Golkjaer" by the Verona supporters for bis ability to score, rejects comparisons made in Europe between the Daoes and the famed Dutch national team of the 1970s. Elkjaer does not believe

that Denmark afford a comparison with the Dutch masters of the past. "It would be an exaggeration." be said. " The Dutch team of the 1970s played the most beautiful soccer that we may have seen. I don't believe that we can reach that level. They established their total footballbut we have the iotention of offering a Nordic

Switzerland and Norway. The Danes beat the strong Soviet rate as among the world 's team 4-2, with two goals each top contenders. Elkjaer, who plays for Verona, the Italian champious, shares most of the Norwegians 5-1 in away

The attacking power of

Deemark relies not only oo

Elkjaer and Laudrup but also on a group of young mid-fielders who play for top European clubs. The link between the midfield and the two forwards is Jesper Olsen, of Manchester United Be-hind bim are Arnessen, Molby, of Liverpool, and Lerby, of Bayern Munich, Danish football reached the front rank in Europe after the West German manager, Sepp Piontek, took charge of the national squad in July, 1979. He coovinced the Danish Football Federation to give generous financial incentives to the "foreign legionnaires" who play for clubs all over Europe so that they would be willing to join the Danish squad. Then Piootek instilled an all-out attacking mentality in his players, discarding the defensive tactics prevailing in

Denmark have been drawn into the strongest group for the first round of the World Cup. alongside West Ger-many, Scotland and Uruguay, Many experts believe that the Danes will not only survive the first round but also advance as one of the four the West German manager, agrees with this, saying that Denmark are the team that

Italy, Spain and other coun-

## Dozzell: the deadlock breaker at Portman Road after 184 minutes of play has the final say

West Germany ....

Avellino, Italy (AP) - West Germany defeated Italy in an friendly match in front of 36,000 fans here yesterday, the winning goal coming in the 75th minute when the Bayern Munich midfield player Matthaeus sent the Italian substitute goalkeeper, Tancredi, the wrong way from the penalty spot. The defeat was the World Cup holders' third in succession and brought to an end West Germany's sequence of six games without a win.

Italy took the lead in the 21st minute with a well-constructed move. Altobelli, the Italian league's leading scorer last year, picked up a pass 30 yards out, raced imo the area and stylishly flicked it over the advancing Schumacher towards the far post. This year's top marksman, Serena of Javentus, outstant the German defence to outran the Germae defence to stab the ball home.

Screna had the ball in the net 10 minutes later, but the referee ruled a colleague off-side. Io the the 38th minute Herget drew West Germany level with a free kick. With other German players seem-ingly ready to shoot, Herget surprised the Italian defence by curling the ball over the wall and beyond the stationary Galli, the first-half goalkeeper. Missing the injured Actonio di Gennaro of Verona, Italy lacked direction in midfield and failed to carve out an equalizer following Matthacus's goal. After the interval, Italian coach Enzo Bearzot brought on Sampdoria's winger, Vialli, and Fiorentina's Massaro, but nei-

ther could make much head-

#### Better days

Colchester United, after making a loss of almost £50,000 in 1983-84, have announced a profit of £11,742 for last season. Play-ing staff costs fell by £26,000 and administrative overheads were cut by almost £24,000. Turnstile receipts for the 23 League games were up by over £7,000. The club secretary Martin Bennett said it was fortunate the club had embarked oo an economy drive as more than £100,000

#### had been spent on safety Tuesday's results

MILK CUP: Fifth round replay: Arsenal 1. Assort Villa 2 FA CUP: Fourth round replay: Ipswich 1. West Ham 1 (set) SECOND DIVISION: Charlton 2. Brighton SECOND DIVISION: Chariton 2. Brighton 2. THIRD DIVISION: Blackpool 0. Chester-field 1. Botton 0. Bristol Rowers 2. Bournsmeum 2. York 0: Brentford 1. Watsalf 3. Bristol Cdy 4. Bury 1: Cardiff 0. Derfrigton 1. Donacaster 0. Swaraset 0. Norts County 1. Wigen 1. Rotherham 0. Newpord 0. Wolves v Reading postporned FOURTH DIVISION: Aldershon 1. Orient 1: Cambridge 4. Wrexham 3: Colchester 2. Southerd 0. Crew 1. Feterbrough 1: Hakkax 1. Exeter 0: Rocholde 1. Hereford 1: Torquay 2. Burney 0 SCOTTISH CUP: Third round replay: St. Minter 3. East Fée 1 SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Allos 2. Dumberton 4. Brown Rovers 0 SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION: Raith Rovers 1. Abon Rovers 0. SCOTTISH PREST DIVISION: Dundee 0. Hearts 1. D. Hearts 1 NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CUP-NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CUP-Witton 2. Mossily 1 AC DELCO CUP: Harrow 3. Sutton United 5: Epoom 8. Ewell 1, Utbridge 1 fact: Hayes v Farriborough, postponed FOOTBALL COESTINATION Portsmouth 1. Tottenham 4: Bristol Rovers 4. Southampton 3: West Hem 4. OPR 1 CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Leed's 2. Huddersfield 0. Second division: Burnley 0. Prestion 1: Coventry 3. Bradford City 2: RISH CUP-First round replay: Latina 3. Bengor I (see)

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

RUGBY UNION

OTHER SPORT BOWLS: Embessy wand indoor singles (of Coepandys) SHOOKER: Tally Cobbold English champeositip (at Com Exchange, Ipewech)
BASKETBALL: Certsberry National
Lasgue first division: Manchester Grans
v Homespare Botton (7.30); QRS
Sunderland v Walkers Crisps Leicester
(8 0); Nassan Bears Worthing v London
Docktarnis Crystal Patace (8.0)

## Richards rests as **England try** to iron out faults

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Antigua

Viv Richards, the West Test match and there is still a Indies captain, will miss the second match of England's tour, against the Leeward Islands starting here tomorrow. Richards, the island's un-crowned king is taking a rest, having just played himself into form with a century against Trinidad.

Trinidad.

It was here, 12 years ago, that English cricketers got their first sight of him. In what developed into a bouncing match, with Roberts overdoing it on one side and Willis on the other, Richards made n dazzling 42 and 52 not out. Noone was more delighted by that than the English bookmaker who had just signed him up for Somerset. His home here in St John's has become something John's has become something of a shrine for visiting cricket-

Although today's practice was voluntary - the team had had a 5am call to catch their flight from St Vincent - noone was intending to miss it, nor should have done. Time is getting short before the first

iot of work to be got through.
Thomas's 28 no-balls in St
Vincent are the cause of some
concern. Willis is advising him to concentrate on finding a rhythm, saying that this will be best done if he can avoid looking down at my guiding mark as he comes in to bowl. bowlers seldom experience. Like all the great "naturals" their feet land instinctively in the right place, usually well behind the line. Keith Miller was another who enuld run from anywhere, usually on an irrom anywhere, usually on an impulse, and get it right. So can Botham, who very rarely bowls a no-ball, despite often varying the length and force of his runup. Such cricketers are the cavy of the Thomases of the world, whose repeating night-

## Gower's armada gets blind eye

From Richard Evans, Autigua

not to aggravate a hamstring strain. Viv Richards reflected on the England team's poor start to their tour in St Vincent. "These things happen at the start of a tour," he said. "It takes time to set acclimatized." stari of a tour," he said. "It takes time to get acclimatized." But losing to the Windwards by seven wickers? "Well, they are not that bad, you know. I think they finished second in the Shell Shield last year. They

the Shell Shield last year. They can play."

Uofortunately for his supporters here in Antigua, Richards canoot — not at the moment, anyway." I have been doing a lot of bowling recently in our Shell Shield games in Barbados and Trinidad and I'm feeling the hammy a bit, so I decided to give it a rest." He did not bother to mention that he had mopped up Trinidad's lower order in Port of Spain to give bis Leeward Islands team an inexpected victory.

On the political front, Richards was even more reticent, "I was all rather ominous, this attitude of lofty unconcern, Richards contemplating tennis

think the Antiguan people want the tour to go on. It's hard to say for sure until they arrive, but I have found no real oppositioo amongst the people

I have spoken to."
Obviously Richards does not hang out with a group calling itself Committee of Concerned Youth Against Apartheid, whose letter to the weekly Antigua Herald was headed "No place for mercenaries".

As the Herald is one of only two papers printed on the island, neither of them daily, it is difficult to stir up any great

opposition to anything through a Press campaign and, in any

The captain was in magnani-mous mood. Pacing around his new home in St John's, careful not to aggravate a hamstring

case, the easy-going Antiguans tend to be more relaxed than their Trinidadian enusins.

Certaioly the atmosphere at Certaioly the atmosphere at the St John's Recreation Ground the day before England arrived was almost rural. A saturated and uncovered pitch lay steaming under cloudy skies while just outside a cow, having sprung itself loose from its moorings on a nearby patch of grass, was ambling across the street in the dispersion of the street in the direction of the

fire station. Neither cows nor England

Richards contemplating tennis as Gower's armada hove into view reminding one un-comfortably of Dreke playing bowls. Perhaps it is time to remember that it was the Spaniards who discovered this island. A quick role reversal may be the only way to counteract Richards' cunning psychological warfare.

 Pretoria (Reuter) - A chanceless 115 from the opener John Dyson, who hit a six off the first ball he received, helped the Australian rebel cricketers to 272 for six in the sixth and final one-day match

#### BOXING Cowdell looks ahead to a fruitful year

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Pat Cowdell, the former one he woo as a featherweight. European junior lightweight and then go for the third belt at champion, makes his first appearance in the ring tonight since his shanering first-round that he is not going to the contact he August his least account to the contact he august he contact he august he contact he august he contact he contact he contact he contact he august he contact he co knockout by Azumah Nelson, of Ghana, four months ago.
Cowdell meets the Finchley lightweight, Stepben Griffiths, at the Adwick Leisure Centre,

ocar Doncaster.

The 32-year-old veteran from Warley, perhaps the most experienced boxer in Great

Doncaster to be just another opponent for Cowdell. Fresh from a good win over Ray Newbury, of Nottingham, Gnfifths aims to make a name Cowdell's manager, Pat Lynch, is sure bis man will win comfortably. "Pat has com-pletely recovered from the experienced boxer in Great Britain today, claims that it makes little difference that Griffiths is a lightweight. Cowdell has put on a few extra pounds to take on the Finchley boxer.

Despite his years, Cowdell is looking ahead to a fruitful year. After disposing of Griffiths, the former champion plans to regain the European junior lightweight title he was stripped of by the European Boxing Union, then add the junior lightweight Lonsdale belt to the

## Tapping the reservoirs with private enterprise

By Conrad Voss Bark
Stocked trout fishing at most of the big public water supply reservoirs is likely to be offered on a leasehold basis to private enterprise in the next few years. Ten reservoir fisheries have already gone private, including the 460-acre Oncen Mother reservoir at Datchet.

But the biggest sheck to reservoir fishermen is the news that Anglian Water Authority want to hive off their fishing at the famous 3,000-acre Rutland Water, the biggest stocked trout fishery in Europe, as well as at the 1,760-acre Grafham, which has been described as one of the best, if not the best, reservoir fishing in England.

The Midland Fly Fishers' Club and the Salmon and Trout Association have been sounded out whether they would be finterested in running either one or both of these fisheries. No official decision has been taken by the Salmon and Trout Association but they are sponsoring, are to be held next year. Some opinion in the SATA department.

The terms of the lease will be cracial. Leases granted so far have been strongly criticized by the NFU, Mr Parkman said the lease.

Stocking both Rutland and Grafham numbel mean on an General and contained what he called an "enormous" what he called an "enormous"

garded as hot favourites for running Ratland Water, where the world fly fishing championships, which they are sponsoring, are to be held next year. Some opinion in the SATA feels that the cost may be prohibitive but others are enthusiastic. Much will depend on the form and extent of the lease.

Stocking both Rutland and Grafham would mean an another treatment of restrictive clauses.

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and Sutherland was left with an open draw for the winning shot with his last bowl. Sutherland is now the only recognized full time professional bowler in Scotland; victory has greater significance than it used to.

"The pressure is on me out there now," he said, "hut that is meat and drink to me. Jim is always marvellous to play against but I thought he was a wee hit scrappy today," first of the quarter final round matches tomorrow will be Roy Cutts from Ipswich who defeated another seed, John Watson of Scotland, 21-15. Watson, who beat Baker in the 1982 final, now wears glasses similar to those of the saooker champion Dennis Taylor, but it was Cutts who had his eye in to a more powerful degree in a RESULTS: First rous: (Tuesday): R
Consie (Scot) 21. A Ross (Eng) 9: G
Souse (Hi) 21. T Reserves (Ing) 18.
Second round (yestarday): R Sutherland
(Scot) 21. J Batter (Ing) 17: R Cutts (Eng)
21, J Watton (Scot) 15.

BOXING

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FISHING

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THE TIMES THURSDAY FEBRUARY 6 1986 Sports profile: boxer who hunts down rabbits and opponents with ease

## Espionage is the game as syndicates set sail

YACHTING

many of the 12 metre designs

expected to compete in the

elimination trial starting in

October have still to be

launched. Yet visitors to

Fremantle this week to watch

the 12 -metre world

championship starting tomor-row could be forgiven for thinking they had strayed

into some secret multi-na-

establishment for all the security there is about

Each syndicate's com-pound has been fortified with

chain-link fencing, padlocked

gates and security screens, and the corps of private

guards almost outnumbers everyone else in town. Crew-

men are not encouraged to

fraternize with opposing teams for fear that alcohol

could loosen their tongues.

tumble affair such as the final

of the world arm-wrestling

championship on Tuesday night, when a New Zealand

crewman dismissed his South

Australian opponent from

both this cootest and the 12

metre world championship

Newport was a playground

by comparison. The controversial shrouds used by

Alan Bood to hide Australia's

radical winged keel from

prying American eyes during

that last bistoric cup summer

in 1983 are now common to

all but the New Zealand and

Courageous syndicates, while

the True North group from Canada has taken the idea-

SKIING

Walliser's

victory

is fruitful

by breaking his arm.

usually for a rough

When they do mix it is

weapons-testing

tional

From Barry Pickthall, Perth There are 12 months to run before the destiny of the several steps further with a tent that totally envelopes its America's Cup is decided and new 12 metre

One of the groups to have taken the threat of sporting espionage most seriously is the New York Yacht Club who held the Cup for 132 years before it was finally snatched away by Bond, the Australian property tycoon, nd bis team. Visitors to this syndicate's expansive compound in the centre of Fremantle's fishing harbour must pass through two sets of security gates before reaching the inner sanctum where canvas screens hide all activity around the dock and boat

Out at sea, chase boats take np station around the syndicate's two 12 metres to herd away photographic craft, official or otherwise, and whenever a helicoptor ap-pears overhead, skipper John Kobus and his crew stop sailing immediately to ensure their keel remains hidden from view. Andrea Bertrand. the wife of tactician John Bertrand and spokeswoman for the syndicate, defends this degree of secrecy, saying: "We're merely protecting our

\$12 million investment. Others put it all down to paranoia. The present early results certainly make all this secrecy rather superfluous. for none of the new designs appears to bold any speed advantage over the threeyear-old Australia II. Unless, of course, the security screens are there to hide the sandbags as they are carried ashore each night. This next week

CRICKET

## Australia in dramatic one-day win

Sydney (AP) — Australia beat India, the world one-day cham-pions, by 11 runs in an exciting first. World, Series Cup final Valzoldana (AP) - Maria Walliser, of Switzerland, triimphed in a World Cup giant slalom yesterday and regained the overall lead. Miss Walliser, yesterday. The Australians, af-ter being restricted to 170 for eight in a game reduced to 44 overs a side because of rain, aged 22, recorded the fastest time in both heats down the Foppe track, in tmin 15.5sec and 1:18.05 for a winning-aggregate time of 2:34.00. bowled magnificently to dis-miss the Indians for 159. Mateja Svet, a rising Yugo.

The fast bowler Davis and second place in 2:34.97. Olga
Charyatova of Coobsclouding
The Indians for 139.

The fast bowler Davis and showler place in 2:34.97. Olga
Border each took three wickets. The Indians started badly when Charvatova, of Czechoslovakia, a surprise winner of a special they lost their openers. Shastri and Srikkanth, with only 11 slatom in Piancavallo on Tues-day, came third in 2:35.89. runs on the board. Vengsarkar was their top scorer with 45

Traudl Haecher was the top West German finisher, placing Boon, with 50, was Australia's most accomplished fourth in 2:36.00. Carole Merle, of France, was performer and he figured in a a surprising fifth ahead of the defending World Cup champion. Michela Figini, of Switzerland, who dropped one place from the first heat to finish sixth. 69-run opening parinership

Alistralia
C Boon e Mahotra b Shastri
R Marsh e Sherma b Azharuddin
M Weltham b Anharmath
R Border e Azharuddin b Shastri
M Jones, not out
M Jones, not out
R Waugh b Azharuddin
R Matthews run out Miss Watliser's second victory this season gave the downhilt and super-giant Zoehrer b Kapil Dev ....
J. McDermon specialist a commanding total of 209 points in the overall standings. Her team colleague. Erika Hess, who had taken

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-69, 2-86, 3-110, 4-118, 6-122, 6-135, 7-164, 3-164, 8-BOWLING: Kepil Dov, 9-2-21-1; Bruny, 6-0-30-0; Steprins, 5-0-34-0; Ameriath, 5-0-21-1; Stesmi, 9-0-31-2; Azheruddin, 9-0-

Place.

RESULTS: 1, M Walliser (Switz). 2min 34 00sec; 2, M Svet (Yug). 234.97; 3, 0 Charvetova (C2). 235.89; 4, T Haecher (WG). 236.00; S.C Merle (Fr). 236.15; 6, M Figne (Switz). 236.71; 7, L Savitario (Can). 237.20; 8, P Pelen (Fr). 237.40; 8, K Srki M Amas (Switz). 237.46; 11, M Klahi (WG). 237.52; 12, C Cuttlet (Fr). 237.72; 13, S Wolf (Austria). 237.73; 14, M Gerg (WG). 237.89; 15, Z Hass (Switz). 238.28. OVERALL STANDINGS: 1, M Walliser (Switz). 209pts; 2, E Hess (Switz). 193; 3, V Schneider (Switz). 170; 4 M Florin (Switz). 163, S, 2 Ocht (Switz). 136; 6, K Guttensohn (Austria). 129; 7, M Gerg (WG). 127; 8, M Kont (WG). 114; 9, O Charvetova (C2). 110; 10 L Graham (Can) and M Svett (Yug). 100. GIANT SLALOM STANDINGS: 1, V Schneider (Switz). 70 pt; 2, M Figni (Switz). 57; 3, T Hascher (WG). 48; 4, M Svet (Yug). 39; S, M Walliser (Switz) and O Chervatova (C2). 35. R J Shastri e Zoelver b Davis K Srikkanth b Davis Matthews M American c Marsh b Matthews O 2 Vengsarker c Jones b Waugh M Azheruddur b Matthews S M Gayasiker c Josep b Border Kapi Dev b Matthews 

Total (all out, 43.4 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-11, 3-40, 4-52, 5-82, 6-82, 7-112, 8-126, 9-149.

#### **OLYMPIC GAMES**

## **US TV fears boycott**

New York (Reuter) — "Boycott insurance" has emerged as an issue in contract talks between negotiators for the South Korean Olympic Organizing Committee and the National Broadcasting Company, which had television rights to the Games sought to renegotiate its agreement because of a boycott by Eastern bloc countries.

However, the Los Angeles Games drew large television

over leadership after Tuesday's

slatom, dropped to second

yesterday that though it had approximate won the rights last October to that had been televise the 1988 Summer the Games. Olympics, a contract has not Havana - President Fidel

bloc nations boycott Seoul

National Broadcasting Comany, the American TV netoork.

An NBC spokesman said
An NBC spokesman said ratings and ABC paid the free—
approximately \$225 million—
that had been negotiated before

yet been signed.
One of the delays is NBC's request that financial allowances be made in event that a Olympics Games if they are number of Eastern or Western beld in South Korea alone, instead of both North and Prior to the 1984 Summer South Korea.

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

## Boycott threat lifted

Nairobi (Reuter) - African to go to the Games in protest states have dropped a threat to boycon the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh next July, Kenneth Borthwick, the chairman of the Games, said. The threatened boycott was not an issue at a four-day meeting here with several African countries to discuss preparations for

Last year several African Commonwealth states, includ-ing Zimbabwe, threatened not

against participation by New Zealand and Britain, whose rugby and cricket teams planned to tour South Africa. Several African delegates attending the closed-door meeting rebuffed questions about their country's stand on the boycott. "Talk about positive not negative, things - boycotts are negative." Abraham Ordia, preme Council for Sports in Africa, who is a Nigerian, said.



#### An instinctive response

free. These Fivers and Hazels will

tell you that the Irishman is quicker

even than the quick brown fox.

This is also confirmed by Jim Sheridan, a Dubliner working in biographer, who says in his excellent book Leave the Fighting to McGuigan: "All the holes are covered. The ferret goes down. There is a rumble underground. Barry's eyes are flashing in all directions. The rabbits are running into the traps. Close to Barry one of the rabbits comes flying out and jumps straight through a hole in the net. Quick as a flash Barry reaches his hand out and grabs the rabbit in mid-air. A totally instinctive response."

This ferret-like quickness makes McGuigan the most feared man in the ring. Once he goes after his quarry there is no escape. Only one man ever got away. In 1981, Peter Eubanks, of Brighton, out-pointed McGuigan to put the only blemish on the Irishman's record of 29 contests. But four months later Eubanks was stopped in eight rounds in Belfast. Altogether 24 of McGuigan's opponents have failed to last the distance.

And at the end of the day in Dublin on February 15, in the first world championship to be held there since Mike McTigue beat Battling Siki, the Singular Senegalese, in 20 rounds in 1923, it is almost certain that Danello Cabrera, of the Dominican Republic, ranked sixth in the world, will feel the weight of the Irishman's fast bands. This will be the WBA featherweight champion's second defence. Finbarr McGuigan (he was called

Finbarr after bis mother was told at the christening that there was no such saint as Barry) was always good with his hands. After leaving St Tiernach's primary school he went to St Patrick's, a vocational school, where he learned woodwork and light engineering as something to fall back on. But it sooo became evident that his hands would be put to other use. He first showed that he had fighting in his blood when, according to Sheridan, he put a neck lock on a chimp at the chimpanzees tea party in Dublin Zoo and claimed

At the age of eight he used to cycle to Wattlebridge to box at the club there, but after two bodies were found in rubbish bags on the road back from the club his parents moved him to the Smithboro Club, six miles from Clones, where he beat off all-comers.



After taking his Intermediate Certificate at 16 he achieved the distinction of being the only Irish amateur boxer to win the juvenile, youth and senior titles in one year. That means be was fighting guys of 26", his father says,

#### Strong beyond his years

McGuigan inherits determination from his mother, Katie. She opened a store in Clones to help support her family of eight. Today that store is a supermarket covering 1.500 sq ft. Sbe is a very determined woman, her husband Pat says. "She takes no nonsense from the reps who come to see her." The fighter's stamina and power, which make him, pound for pound, one of the hardest hitters in the world, comes from his father, who as a young man loved to play Gaefic Australian Rules version.

McGuigan's greatest asset is his ability to learn. He will spend hours poring over boxing magazines with his brother. Dermot, who is so knowledgeable about the sport that "he can tell you all about the old fighters and is even good enough to

go on Mastermind." Together the brothers analyse styles of boxers they admire and prospective oppo-McGuigan does not let his world

champion status stand in the way of calling in expens when faced with a big fight. For his three most important contests, against Juan Eusebio Pedroza, and Bernard Taylor, he sent for Gerald Hayes, an American who had met all three. Haves showed him the ropes. For his forthcoming defence bis manager. B J Eastwood, has brought in two Mexicans and a Panamanian. These Panamanians know so much. McGuigan says. "You never know what they are going to do next. There is always so much to learn." There is no boxer in Britain more

dedicated to training than McGuigan. Five weeks before a big fight he goes to his Bangor retreat, where he stays alone at the Berestord Guest House by the sea He runs eight to 10 miles a day, staining at 8.30 in the morning, then goes to his Castle Street gym in Belfast to spar with his imported boxers.

Visitors and the Press are not allowed to watch him work out. After three hours he returns to Bangor. Next Tuesday he will stop down to nine stone with shadow boxing and skipping.

As far as training is concerned, he has "tunnel vision", his father says. In his gym in Clones a slogan across the wall in large letters says: "Work hard, think fast, and you will last".

In spite of his high carnings these doys, McGuigan is still very much that old stay-at-home who does not even go to a boxing match. His lifestyle has changed in only one way. He has exchanged his bangers for fast new ears. When he retires in two years' time he hopes to take up Formula One racing. His ambition is to drive round Brands Hatch," his father says. McGuigan has already been offered contracts by a leading car company to take up motor rallying when he gives up the ring.

#### Motor-racing ambitions

He bought a Lotus after winning the world title last June but that proved "100 light". He now has a Mercedes with a racing Cosworth engine that frightens the life out his parents and manager. They remember too well what happened to the great Salvador Sanchez of Mexico, another world featherweight champion. He was killed when his Porsche went into a cement lorry at 160mph. The third of eight children. McGuigan is a devout Catholic and his wife, Sandra, the girl from across the way, is a Protestant, While their son. Blain, was baptized a Catholic. their two-week-old daughter Danika Kathryn will be allowed to follow the faith of her choice when she

They say the third-born is a saint or a hero, but even McGuigan's proud parents could not have guessed when he was born on February 28, 1961 that he would one day unite north and south Ireland under one flag. That whenever he appeared in the ring under the United Nations flag of peace Ireland would hold its breath as one nation. That on lifting the world title at Queen's Park Rangers football ground last June the Irish Sports Minister, Donal Creed, would decolare: "If there was a vacancy, Barry could become president of Ireland today if he wanted to." That Muhammad Ali would telephone his congratulations; "You were great, but I am still the greater," he coid. but I am still the greatest," he said. That Clones would be on the world map and instead of asking the Dundalk operator for the number of the general store in Clones, you would be able to dial direct from anywhere in the world.

Every day McGuigan receives 50 to 100 letters from around the world, some even from prisons in America. He and his wife Sandra sit down in the evening and meticulously reply to them. One letter that "Barry McGuigan, World Cham-pion, Ireland". That proved he was star. Another letter from an admirer in England made him a superstar. The address on that letter simply said "Barry McGuigan".

Srikumar Sen

#### Top target is in range for **Cannons**

SQUASH

By Colin McQuillan

Manchester Northern, last season's aggressive winners of the American Express Premier squash league, appear to have abandoned hopes of repeating their success this season after fielding an injury-affected squad against a futl-strength Cannons Club team, led by the world No 2, Ross Norman. The New Zealander has calcutated that the London club can win the title if all potentiat wins are secured. Norman's opponent, the Australian Ricki Hill, is increasingly worned by a suspected hip bone crack. He

lost in three hard games.

The return of Geoff Williams to the Manchester line-up after two knee operations was laborious. Plainly lacking either match filness or physical con-fidence, the former Bruish champion lost to Cannons second string, Jamie Hickox. Most spectacular among the

Manchester sufferers Adrian Davies, Against Har-vey, the Cannons' fourth string, Davies ran himself to the point of nausea, in losing the first two games 8-10 and 8-9, then was effectively disqualified when he left the court for to seconds at 0-5 in the third to be sick. The rules demand that play must be continuous and self-induced vomiting is not a valid reason for significant

The Cannons' third string, Danny Lee, went on for the dead rubber against Robert Forde vowing to give his evening's earnings to charity if he lost. Lee also won in straight games. Only the resurgent Robert Owen managed a point for Manchester, beating Niget Stiles in straight games.
The win moves Cannons to second place behind the league leaders. Ardleigh Hall.

RESULTS: Cannons Cub 4. Mans Normerr 1. Chapel Alerton 1. S Leicester 4. Dunnings Mill 2. Edg Phory 3. Redwood Lodge 3. Arr Normern J. Chapel Alterton 1. Squasn Leicester 4, Dunnings Mill 2. Edgbaston Prory 3. Redwood Lodge 3. Armey 2. League positions: 1, Ardleigh Hatt, 63: 2. Cannons Club, 55: 3. Chapel Merron, 54. 4. Edgbaston Prory, 48. S. Manchester Normern, 47. 6. Nortingham, 47: 7. Dunnings Mill, 42: S. Squash Leicester, 40, 9. Armey, 36, 10. Redwood Lodge, 23.

#### **GYMNASTICS**

#### Russians are on their way

Three world gymnastics champions confirmed yesterday their particiption in *The Mirror* Soviet Displays at Wembley on March 8 and 9. Oksana Omeliawthik and

Elena Shushunova, joint holders of the world title, will be in the line-up. Shushunova is also the European women's cham-

Yuri Korolev, the men's world champion, wilt also be in the team. This displayof Soviet gymnastics, now in its thir-teenth year at Wembley, will feature competitors who be-tween them hold more than 40 Olympic and world champion-This year only two displays

will take place because of the Soviet commitments in other parts of the world, anda maximum of t6,000 seats will Boxing Correspondent be available.

First outing of a low-line, high-speed design hoping to capture grand prix glory

#### New-look Brabham could start revolution

A new era in Formula One design may be heralded by the appearance of the strikingly attractive "low-line" 1986 Brabban-BMW grand prix car, which made its public debut last weekend in a test

session at the Estoril circuit in one of the team's drivers, certainly thinks so. At Estoril, he remarked to an Italian reporter: "A mouth ago, last year's car seemed competitive.

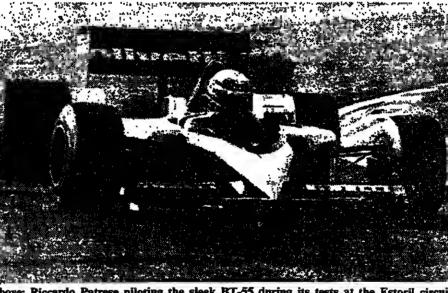
There is no better time for There is no better time for sounding optimistic, of course, than during the run-up to a new season. Nevertheless, by the apparently simple act of creating a dramatically lower car, Gordon Murray, the Brabham team's chief designer, will be hoping to achieve the kind of leap in performance that takes the competition an entire season to match.

Called the BT-55, and developments.

Called the BT-55, and developed at a cost of 26.8 million, the new car has clearly been packaged with the primary intention of exploiting the potential of its BMW engine— which, although it began life four years ago as a turbo-charged development of the company's humble four-cylinder Formula Two motor, has tently proved itself superior in terms of sheer power to its chief rivals from Ren Ferrari, Honda and TAG-

Every element of Murray's typically elegant design is geared towards the clean lines and tiny frontal area that provide minimum wind resistance, giving the drivers an immediate advantage in sheer straight-line speed. Such a bolders of the constructors' championship title, are fitting their first six-speed gearbox, wings to provide extra down-choice of seven ratios, in a new

shopt a semi-reclining position more reminiscent of Jim Clark and the first monocoque Lotuses in the early Sixties than of the comparatively upright posture of recent fash-ton. The diagram also shows



Above: Riccardo Patrese piloting the sleek BT-55 during its tests at the Estoril circui-Below: how the new silhouette compares with the 1985 car's higher outline (shaded



clearly how Murray, alone among Formula One designers, has managed to keep the driver's feet behind the front

The driver's seat is located immediately ahead of the fuel tank, reduced by this season's regulations to 195 litres. BMW's engineers have an-nounced that there will be more than 1,000 brake horsepower available during qualifying ses-sions from their redeveloped engine, which is now tilted at an angle of 72 degrees from the vertical, permitting much lower rear bodywork and thereby a "clean" flow of air to the rear

The BT-55's drivers will Estoril, in fact, the gearbox was the only mechanical part of the car to give trouble, the cars of both Patrese and his colleague, Elio De Angelis, suffering failures.
These are the dry facts of the

creation may have more of an aesthetic dimension. In its radically different looks ("It's even lower in real life than in the photographs," Giorgio Piola wrote in L'Equipe), the car hints at a return to the variety of spectacle offered in the middle Fifties, when streamlined Mercedes ran cheek by jowl with lean Maseratis, bulbons Ferrari Samples and deign Confinio Squalos and dainty Gordinis. Such is the way of things, though, that if the BT-55 falfills its promise — and the times set in poor conditions at

Estoril were extremely encouraging - then the other teams will quickly set their en to work producing copies. Ferrari have already announced their intention to install their new four-cylinder engine in a chassis considerably lower even than the Brabham: an almost unimaginable 70cm, from ground to rollover har, compared to the English car's 82cm.

Murray, aged 38, works to the sound of Bob Dylan on his Walkman and is known for his impossible 5 cm. and it is the sound of the sound o

the appeal of Murray's latest BT-46 in 1978, are still-horn others, like the extractor fan victory in the 1978 Swedish Grand Prix, are so effective that they have to be legislated Murray used camouflage paint on the prototype BT-52 to keep his rivals in ignorance of its dart-shaped acrodynamic configuration; later that season he dreamt up the mid-race refuelling stop, a brilliant piece of lateral thinking that soon attracted the attention of the

law-givers.

Although he probably regrets the absence of the brilliant and technically perceptive Nelson Piquet, who drove his creations 1981 and 83 but has now defected to the Williams-Honda team, Murray knows that, with what L'Equipe calls "la Fl chaise-longue", he has already provided the first talking point of the new season, which opens on March 23 in Brazil. And to Olivetti, the team's main spon-sor, that alone is probably worth o sizeable percentage of £6.8 million.

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THE TIMES THURSDAY FEBRUARY 6 1986

Charcoal Wally, and Brendan Powell, clear over the last in the Sapling Novice Chase at Ascot yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

**Brunton Park bravely** 

answers Bradley's call

After a severe overnight

frost, racing was given the go-

ahead only after four inspec-tions of the course; the final

one at 12 o'clock when the

stewards decided to put the programme back by half an

Backers, who braved the

first overtures of the prom-ised Siberian weather, got away to the best possible start

when one of the afternoon's

banker bets, Riva Rose, took

the opening Datchet Novices'

Mind you, supporters of

the hot favourite must have

been wishing they had stayed

in bed when Riva Rose, who

appeared to meet with inter-

ference at the start, turned into the straight some way

behind the pacemaking Wag-oper, who was oot faltering and River Ceiriog, who also appeared to have plenty left

However, this potentially

top-class young performer

then showed exceptional tenacity and acceleration to

with them at the last hurdle.

the Riva Rose camp had to

suffer even greater palpita-tions as the horse took the

obstacle flat-footed and O'Callaghan, who rode his

first winner on Tuesday, lost

The fresh-faced apprentice

then showed the icy calm of

Bjorn Borg at match point down and, aided by the courage of his mount who

bome and edged out Wag-

It was here, however, that

in the tank

race, only tiring in the close on the two leaders straight, will not tackle the under pressure from his Gold Cup and with the young rider Wayne

once again declined to per-form halfway through the race and it will take a brave mattered most, drove for

Grand National in mind, is O'Callaghan, and drew level end

Jenoy Pitmao, as ever

lady

playing her role as the

Lambourn, not unnaturally

looked highly relieved and after joking that O'Callaghan would have been walking

home if he had lost, praised

ber rider for his fine efforts in

the most difficult of circum-

Billy Gaff, the owner, will

obviously be keen to run

Riva Rose at Cheltenham, Mrs Pitman said, but if it

were left to her she would by-

pass the Festival meeting io

Charcoal Wally gave a magnificant exhibition of

quick, fluent jumping to make all the running in the Sapling Novices' Chase. Ore-gon Trail tried to close

between the last two fences as

did the strongly-fancied Deep Impression under strong driving from Peter

However, Brendan Powell

had something in reserve on Charcoal Wally, who comfortably held Oregon

Trail to earn a place in

Threat to

**Schweppes** 

The Schweppes Gold Tro-phy, abandance three times in the past five seasons because of

bad weather, is likely to be lost

this Saturday, according to the bookmakers William Hill.

The weather forecast is

Peter

favour of Aiptree

Scudamore.

loquacious

SO C

ant

53)11!

пg

## Big smiles and surprise pay day for the Europeans

From John Ballantine, La Jolla, California

Sandy Lyle began his long flight home on Monday just after Wade Cagle, a PGA official, acceded to the bisser protests of several top American players and brought the first AT&T national pro-am to a finish after rain had

washed out play at 11.10am. The other two Europeans had smiles all over their faces as B result of the foreshortening. Brown, who had been falling away in the final round, got \$19,425 (£14,000) for finishing in sixth place after 54 holes while Langer received \$11,250 and in addition moved to the top of the oew \$2m (£1,4m) Van-tage Cup competition with 615 points.

The day was fraught with a mass of decision and counter-decision. The last four-ball had already played seven holes so that Cagle, after touring the course of a caddy cart, announced that the links were upplayable and that the last round would be replayed

Crosby is initiating a new "Bing Crosby Pro-Am" in North Carolina in June. Everyone at Pehble Beach touring the course on a caddy

This produced a furor of dreaded name, presumably in criticism from leading play- case she sued someone.

Bernhard Langer, Ken ers, particularly Peter Brown, Nick Faldo and Peter Jacobsen, Ray Floyd and Hal Brown, Nick Faldo and Peter Jacobsen, Ray Floyd and Hal Oosterhuis, compete in the San Diego Open which begins here on the Torrey Pines public North and South courses today still reeling a little from the extraordinary happenings 400 miles north at Pebble Beach last weekend.

Sendy Lyle began his long page 120 per p

"palace revolution" was, that the organizers overruled Cagle and announced not only that the tournament would be declared "official" purse of \$660,000 would be fully paid, a most lucratively satisfying outcome for the

The question remains as to whether the players should have had any part to the final say and there will be much discussion here over that point. An interesting sideline at Pebble Beach was the remarks of Nathaniel Crosby over the future of the tournament. "Before I go to Europe for my second tour I hope to talk to my mother Katherine and persuade her to allow my dad's name to be back in the title," the young professional said. This may be difficult, however, as Mrs

was terrified to mention the

RUGBY LEAGUE

earned cash by digging deeply

into their own pockets, they would think twice, and think

DIARY

Keith Macklin

## Getting rid of the bad and the ugly

One of the great injustices in the game in recent years, in the opinion of Tom Mitchell, has been that clabs, which usually means chub directors, have had to pay fines imposed by the League on brawling players. The injustice has bitten deep into the soul of one of the game's most colourful and optspoken characters, the oken characters, the bearded sage of Cumbria and council member for Workington

As always, Mitchell is firing on all barrels. A former Australasian tour manager and long-term member of the Rugby League council, he is not known for reticence when lighting a cause, and he has decided to launch a campaiga not merely against brawling, but against the use of the word "brawl". He believes that there is no He believes that there is no place in the vocabulary of a self-respecting sport for such a word. He wants it to be deleted far as the rale-changing annual

The other edge to his campaign concerns the players who take part in what Trus Mitchell prefers to call an "affray". When referees report teams, and the clubs are brought before the disciplinary committee, fines are imposed on the clubs. The players, particularly those who have taken part in the fracas but bave not been identified, get off scot free. Mitchell wants referces to identify in their reports the instigators of incidents, for those players to be hauled before the disciplinary commit-tee, and for the fines to be imposed on the players con-

As we points out, if the culprits on the field of play had to fork out their own hard-

aboat allegedly going in to protect a team mate. There is no instification for such Ford tested at Salford

from Rugby Union for playing trials with Leeds, may get another chance in the Rugby League game (Kei)h Macklin sritest. He is playing in trials or Salford, and has impressed heir coach. Kevin Asheroft. The banning of Ford caused storm when the Welsh Rugby ining imposed it with Ford oreatening to name up to Oother players who had had iBls with Rugby League clubs. Amateur sides have had an acouraging boost with the

Steve Ford, the Cardiff news that in next season's Silk vinger who was banned for life from Rugby Union for playing rials with Leeds, may get nother chance in the Rugby amateur clubs. winger who was banned for life

seem to be constantly involved

Price is back

London Welsh recall Colvn Price at stand-off and Glyn in the pack for Llewellyn in the pack for Saturday's John Player Special Cup Rugby Union match against Camborne at Old Deer Park. It will be Price's first appearance since he faced the Fijians early in the season

#### **SNOOKER**

#### Davis set to play Virgo

Gteve Davis will defend his ce in the Tolly Cobbold cglish professional snooker impionship, the final stages which start today at the an Exchange, Ipswich, with a Jich between Tony Meo and 13n Reynolds (Sydney 1 kin writes). Davis makes first appearance on Sunday. r n he plays against John dio in the quarter-final u.d.

ony Knowles, who was rer-up last year to Davis, beaten in an earlier round Millie rne was climinated by rolds.

att matches are over ames and the final will be ed on February 12,

TER-FINAL DRAW: T Mec v 12 ids, J Wime v N Foulds: J Johnson gallett, S Devis v J Virgo,

#### HOCKEY Slough move into third

Although Southgate are top of the Pizza Express London League with 15 points, they can be overhauled by Hourshave three matches in hand (Sydney Friskin writes). There are three points for a

win in this league.
Slough, who won two matches last weekend, have moved into third place. St Albans are bottom, having lost all three matches, but are ton of the Trimpa, indoes top of the Trumen indoor

league.
Cambridge City have taken over the leadership of the premier division of the Nor-

## Aherlow to hold upper hand By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Those who have backed Chrystor to win this year's Schweppes Gold Trophy at Newbury on Saturday will derive encouragement if his talented stable companion Aherlow wins the valuable Sidney Banks Memorial Novices' Hurdle at Huntingdon today. don today.
I find it significant that

I find il significant that Simon Christian, his trainer, decided to bypass two plausable alternative engagements at Sandown last Friday and Ascol yesterday and wait for this opportunity which has been foremost in his mind sioce Aherlow won his last race at Kempton Park by 12 lengths.

lengths. With Ibn Majed also standing his ground, Aherlow's task is anything but easy. Nevertheless, he is still my nap. At Kempton the two who trailed in his wake were Kildimo and Bronski. Between them they had also divers the street them. had already won seven races this season so the form is rock

this season so the form is rock solid.

Having made all the running over 2½ miles at Uttoxeter, Doncaster and Ascot, Ibn Majed will certainly take some catching because he stays extremely well for one by the sprinter Godswalk. However, the fact remains that both Troy Fair and Christo, the two who finished immediately behind him at Ascot, have both been beaten in the meantime and I remain convinced that he could prove vulnerable when challenged by a horse of AHERLOW'S class.

Celtic Slave, a winner for Richard Dunwoody and Tim Forster at the last meeting, returns for a crack at the Whittlesey Handicap Chase. In this instance though I just prefer Northern Bay even though the distance is a bit on the short side for him. His last two efforts et Cheltenham and Warwick had a genuine ring about them and Celtic Slave will really know that she has been in a battle at a difference of only 6th.

been in a battle at a difference of only 6lb.

Brunton Park, the least fancied of three northern

challengers, scattered Gold Cup and Grand National

hopes like spent betting tickets in the wind when be

took yesterday's featured Charterhouse Chase at Ascol.

ride from Graham Bradley,

who climbed out of his sick

bed to give an object lessoo in timing, style and con-

trolled strength io a finish.

Brunton Park came to chal-

lenge Cyhrandian, who had

taken over the lead from

Drumadowney after the third, between the last two

Cybrandian battled back

oo the flat, but Brunton Park

was always bolding him. Although the winner is far removed from Gold Cup

standard, Cybrandian could

be said to have done his prospects in the Cheltenham

race no harm, particularly as

he was considered in need of

likely to miss Cheltenham

altogether in favour of a

small preparatory race else-

where. Leading bookmakers reduced Door Latch to 16-1

for Aintree where he must

surely have an outstanding

tre display was explained by the fact that he broke a blood vessel. However, that equine

prima donna, Drumadowney,

man to risk a penny on him

Very Promising's lack lus- an iron.

Door Latch, who ran a fine

the race.

chance.

Under another masterful

. However, Forster and his jockey can win the Bet with the Tote Novices Chase (qualifier) with Polar Sunset. I have been miling for this brother to both Western Sunset and Hazy
Sunset to reappear ever since
he finished fourth b ehind The
Calchpool, Braunston Brook
and Brass Change in his first
steeple chase at Lingfield io
December. The longer distance
of teday's rece should give him again, before rushing in with whirling lists in defence of a colleague, or in settlemenet of a of today's race should suit him ideally. Furthermore, he also has a pull of 7th in the weights for only half a length with Brass Change.

colleague, or in settlemenet of a personal score or rendetts, It will be necessary for Mitchell to get a large majority of clab representatives behind him at the annual meeting, and be believes he will do so because he has right on his side. He has been campaigning for years behind the scenes to win people over to what he believes is a self-evident truth. At Wincanton the successful At Wincarlon the successful Lambourn trainer Nicky Henderson is not without a chance of pulling off a family double with Into Song (2.15) and Charlies Cottage (2.45). Owned by his sister-in-law, Jane Sloan, Into Song can win the EBF Hart Hill and Pitt EBF Cottage (2.45). "The blame should be placed where it lies, with the players. Now, more riften than not, responsibility fails on the club directors, but the directors are Farm Studs Novices Hurdle following that commendable front running performance at that it is an ugly-sounding word and taints the image of the sport. That is one aspect of a campaign which he will take as far as the rule-changing annual meeting in the summer.

out on the field of play and taints the image of the swapping punches. They, as carrying the colours of Henderson's mother-in-law, wendy Thorne, will be hard to beat in the Wincarton Challenge of the field of play swapping punches. They, as far as the rule-changing annual meeting in the summer. beat in the Wincantoo Chal-lenge Cup for novice chasers if On the question of brawls and their causes, Mitchell outlines his reasons for wanting he is as good over fences as he

was over burdles. outlines his reasons for wanting the word deleted. "Brawls have no place in the philosophy of the game, and they also damage the performances of the inflending clubs. Brawling The Dick Woodbouse Hunters Chase features another intriguing clash between Village Mark and Tawny Myth. At Newbury last March, Tawny Myth's long unbeaten run in hunter chases, which by then teams never get anywhere in the long run. Referees and touch judges talk among them-selves and name the teams who stretched to 14, was finally brought to an end by Village Mark. Now following that good run behind Dart Over B1 Stratford last Saturday, the Mitcheil, who always gave and demanded loyalty to the team cause as a tour manager, clearly draws the line at players tearing into a fight.

"There are no ifs and bots that alleged!" oning in to advantage again appears to lie with the latter.

ASCOT PCSUITS

Goingrood (chase course; good to soft (nurties)
1.30 (2m ndes) 1. REVA ROSE (5-6 tav);
2. Wagener (0 Browne, 5-2; 3. River Cairing (5 Smith Eccles, 16-1), ALSO RAN: 10 Agts Special, 14 Gracety, Rose (6th, 20 Make Nere Meitts, 33 Bright Arrow (5th), Neison Led, Light Decision (4nd), Quality Castings (gad), 10 rar, NF: Juven Light, Easty Emblem, NK 24i, dist. 10, 10. Mrs J Pittern et Lambourn. Tote: 21.30, 21.20, 21.20, 22.40, OF: 22.00, CSP: 23.57, 20 (2m ch) 1. CHARCOAL WALLY (8 Powell, 4-1); 2. Oregon trait (K Mooney, 7-1); 3. Deep impression (P Scudamore, 5-2 tay), ALSO RAN: 4 Peurlyman (4th), Nassaul Royals (ft, 8 Durlark (6th), 65 Armulan (5th), 7 ran. 3, 61, 61, 42.20, R Hodges at Languort. TOTE: 23.60; 22.60, DF: 22.70, DF: 22.7 Ascot results

Inspections There will be a 7.30am inspection at Huntingdon to decide whether racing is possible but the chances of going Cambridge City have taken over the leadership of the premier division of the Norwich Union East League with 31 points from 11 matches followed by Old Loughtonians with 28 from the same number of games, in the near future.

E160E130 £1.70 £8.20. DF, £11.50. CSF £14.02.
3.152m chil/TisGOTTABEALRIGHTI P Warmer.4-1 it fav)2.Deamis AubumfC Cowley, 15-2)3. Bicklesing Bridge (Mr. L. Harney,8-1;ALSO FAAt: 4-1 it Fav Pse-Cock-Ade Sth. 5-1 Embrook, 7-1 Energiss F, 8-1 Royst Mere 4th, 15-1 Gastico Sth. Marine Ster. 20-1 Fare Love . 25-1 Tellyrand . Be My Luck P/U. Harbour Bezaer ran.NR-Capvista.Under-Risted. 2% L, 10. 4, mt, 3. Mrs W Sykes at Bishops Casse. Tote. 25-25. £1.80 £2.50 £3.30. DF:£59.10. CSF £34.80. Tincest £214.12. 1.45 £2.50. £1.80 £2.50. £1.30. DF:£59.10. CSF £34.80. Tincest £214.12. 1.45 £2.50. £1.80 £2.50. £1.80. £2.50. £1.80 £2.50. £1.80. £2.50. £1.80. £2.50. £1.80. £2.50. £1.80. £2.50. £1.80. £2.50. £1.80. £2.51. Apple Ortherd . Chelsas Mar. £arty Promotion . Boddy d'Or .Sarann Boy . Teme Sauce . Fill The Jug . Salmics . £3-stred Dawn . 18 Ren. 3 L 3, 4, 4, 6. Mrs.J.Pitmen at Upper Lambourn.Tote : £1.80. £2.90. £1.90. £1.50.

#### snnwand to tempt punters Hills after the odds of 5-1 against the meeting taking place. A spokesman Graham Sharpe. said: "Humberside Lady is 6-1 favnurite for the race, but the mal favourite is race, but the real favourite is oner on the line. that the meeting will be off."

Going: good to soit (chase course); soit (hurdles)

1.30 GLATTON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,181:2m 4f)

HUNTINGDON

(18 runners)

7-2 Arlanks, 4-1 Tavargos, 11-2 Finale Sept, 6-1 Flori Wooder, 8-1 Miann day, 10-1 Prince Bubby, 12-1 Patralan, 16-1 others, Bilekera: 12, 15, 18, 21,

Huntingdon selections

By Mandarin 1.30 Airlanka, 2.00 Northern Bay, 2.30 Aherlow,(unp) 3.00 Po-lar Sunset, 3.30 Beamwam, 4.00 Mouvator.

2.0 WHITTLESEY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,797:3m 100yd) (11) WHITTLESEY MANDICAP CHASE (£1,797:3ff 100yd) (11)
1-243F2 CERIMAU (Mrs E Bis) J Edwards 8-11-7 P Berton
210-403 FRED PILLINER (N Johnson) M Scudernore 9-11-6 H Davies
F1-0023 NORTHERN BAY (Twycross Frozen Food Centre Lid)
T Bit 10-11-5 R Crank
P1020-0 ARABIAN BUSIC (Lidy Rootes) J Giltord 11-11-2 ... R Rowe
312/031 CELTIC SLAVE (C-D) (B Hellyrs) T Forster 9-10-13x R Dunwoody
00/F300 LODGE'S FORTURE (Mrs G Lodge)
00-0100 KILLEGAR KIM (Mrs M Grant) J Webber 7-19-2 ... G Memagh
02-024 SEA SPLASH (J Hardy) O Brennen 10-10-1 ... M Brennen
U-00401 PRINCE CARLTON (Mrs J Bloom)
Mrs J Bloom 11-10-1 C Saunders
PLORPO ARTINARVAL (D) (R Beeson) J Blurdeli 13-18-1 ... O Dunton
349P-0P KNRCHT OF LOVE (P Freeman) B Slevens 11-10-0 J H Davies
11-4 Cebus Sayes 4-1 Horthern Bay 11-2 Cebus Slevens 11-10-0 J H Davies
11-4 Cebus Sayes 4-1 Horthern Bay 11-2 Cebus Staves 11-10-0 J H Davies
11-1 Cebus Sayes 4-1 Horthern Bay 11-2 Cebus Staves 11-10-0 J H Davies
11-10-10 Horthern Bay 11-2 Cebus Staves 11-10-0 J H Davies
11-10-10 H Dorthern Bay 11-2 Cebus Staves 11-10-0 J H Davies
11-10-10 H Dorthern Bay 11-2 Cebus Staves 11-10-0 J H Davies
11-10-10 H Dorthern Bay 11-2 Cebus Staves 11-10-0 J H Davies 11-4 Cetic Sizve, 4-1 Northern Bay, 11-2 Cermou, 7-1 Fred Pilmer, 8-1 Prince Certion, 10-1 Sea Sciash, Arabizo Music, 12-1 Killegar Kim, 18-1 others.

2.30 SIDNEY BANKS MEMORIAL NOVICE HURDLE (25,722:2m

WINCANTON

GOING: soft (7.0am inspection)
1.45 CORTON DENHAM CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,502:3m 1)(11 runners)

1 4-125-21 STRATH LEADER (Mrs C Farbain)
1 A Edwards 6-41-13(4 exc E Musphy
2 1/049-09 LUCKY REW (CKD) (Mrs M Terestand)

2 1/049-OP LUCKY REW (CND) (Mrs M Tevestions)
2 00-1330 KASHEL (Mrs 8 Taylor) S Mellor 8-10-13 Gurha
3 10-230 KASHEL (Mrs 8 Taylor) S Mellor 8-10-13 Gurha
410-220 CHEADLE GREEN (G H Wedder List) T 8 Hollett
45-1490 NORTH LANE (D) (G C Bisgrove List) K Barbop 9-10-10G Cor
290-244 BALLYDONAGH (Lady E Nagent) D H Nogen 13-10-5M Bondry
103-90 HIGHLAND DRAKE (D) (Lass A Cornell) I P Wards
103-90 HIGHLAND DRAKE (D) (Lass A Cornell) I P Wards
103-90 HIGHLAND DRAKE (D) (Lass A Cornell) I P Wards
103-90 HIGHLAND DRAKE (H) (Mrs M Region 1) 10-5K Tuenned
100-490 MEGABIT (Miss M Angell) W G Tarrer 7-10-5 C Warner
103-90 SWIFT MISSENGER (Miss 2 Palmer) R A Perins 7-10-5 ...
104 NATIVE TRAIL (W Cook) N Kerned 11-10-6 ... M Yachan
105 Trail Lasses 11-4 Cheadle Green 3-2 Kash2(6-1 North Lane 10-1 Megable 11-10-6 ... M Yachan 7-4 Sirath Leader, 11-4 Cheadle Green, 9-2 Kashil, 6-1 North Lane, 10-1 Megabe, 14-Ballydonagh, 16-1 others Blackmen 13.

Wincanton selections

By Mandarin

1.45 Strath Leader, 2.15 Into Song, 2.45 Charlies Cottage, 3.15

Village Mark, 3.45 Kuwait Mutar, 4.15 Panto Prince. 2.15 EBF HART HILL & PITT FARM STUDS NOVICE HURDLE

(Mares:£1,482:2m)(23)

ESF HART HILL & PITT PARTS

85:21,482:2m)(23)

0-0102P HOT HANDED (C Nach) C W Nach 5-11-0

0-0102P HOT DONG (Mrs A Soon) N J Handerson 7-11-0... J Wines

00-0102 BALLYCREY GRILL (P Rottord) P R Rottord 5-19-7. C Gray

00-0102 BALLYCREY GRILL (P Rottord) P R Rottord 5-19-7. Earlie

00 CARCLINE RANGER (Mrs A Weston) R J Hodges 5-19-75 Earlie

00 DEW (J O'Hare) R J Holder 5-18-7. P Recented

01 GENNAZERAN (E Beynon (1 J Cox 8-10-7. ... J Akaburst

0 GENY MISCHEF (Mrs N Dorfish) L G Cottowill

0 GREY MISCHEF (Mrs N Dorfish) L G Cottowill

0 HANDYMOUSE (J Jewell) P J Hobbs 8-10-7. P Hotbe

0072-007 HANDYMOUSE (J Jewell) P J Hobbs 8-10-7. P Hotbe

0072-007 HANDYMOUSE (J Jewell) P J Hobbs 8-10-7. P Hotbe

0072-007 KADELMAN (8F) (V King) D Burchell 7-10-7. R Dorfiel

0072-007 KADELMAN (8F) (V King) D Burchell 7-10-7. R Dorfiel

0072-007 LAMPSTONE (R Barts) P O Haynes 9-10-7. J Durchell

0074-007 KADELMAN (G Greenwood) J C Fox 5-10-7. P Scudenope

1004 PAGE OF GOLD (R Brindovoth) D R Ganderlo 5-10-7. M Contents

004 PAGE OF GOLD (R Brindovoth) D R Ganderlo 5-10-7. P Lock

PRINCY ROSS (Mrs D Jenies) M C Page 5-10-7. P Lock

PRINCY ROSS (Mrs D Jenies) M C Page 5-10-7. P Lock

PRINCY ROSS (Mrs D Jenies) M C Page 5-10-7. P Dennis (4)

8 SEA COUNTESS (G Swell) Mrs J Pricen 5-10-7. A Darrol

STRAIGHT MEMBER (A HR) P J Hotbes 5-18-7. A Griffiths

10 Song, 3-1 Cetic Cryptet 4-1 Hot Handed 5-1 Panoy Ross 5-1 Page Of

9-4 Into Song, 3-1 Certic Cygnet,4-1 Hot Handed,5-1 Pency Rose,5-1 Page Of Gold,10-1 Sea Courtless,12-1 others.Billinkara:15 CHALLENGE

. Phainem

Planning

SEX(52,145:2m)(20)

000/101 A BOY MAMED SIOUX (D) (S SINVERS 5-12-2 Philip Hobbs

ABBEYBRANEY (Mrs E Bils) P D Curdell 7-11-4 S Sharwood

00/02PU BANNOCK PRINCE (Mrs J Cooper) K Bishop 8-11-4 ... J Frost

3/0000-0 BONNER (Miss S Dougles-Pennard)

1M Dudgeon 5-11-4R Chepmen (4)

00-0040 CHARLIES COTTAGE (Mrs M Thorne)

NJ Henderson 6-12-4 J Writes

02-P404 GLEN ROAD (Mrite Bros Lie) J Thorne 7-11-4S Smith Eccles

07-202 HOLEMOOR PATROL (Mrs P Blackburn) L G Kennard

07-202 HOLEMOOR PATROL (Mrs P Blackburn) L G Kennard

6-11-4 2 Powell

OTECS HOLDSHOOK PATHOL (MRS P Sections) L G Assessed

04400 HOWAREYOUGOING (G P S (Print)
S Mailor 7-11-4G Cheries Jones
00PP! LANACRE BRIDGE (A Hobbs) P J Hobbs 9-11-4... A Carroll
0-00PPP NOXAL (RC2) (G Davis) N R Michell 18-11-4... Mr L Horvey
30-400P POLITBURIO (USA) (D Hogs) J J Balas 9-11-4... Mr L Horvey
30-400P POLITBURIO (USA) (D Hogs) J J Bridger 5-11-4... Mr L Horvey
039-039 PRIDOEN JAMAY (MRS M Halbert) T 8 Halett 7-11-4... P Wingrey
00104-P ROUNDSTONE (P Langment) J T Grazed 3-11-4... E Murphy
000007 RYNER'S SON (Mrs M Halbert) T 8 Statett 7-11-4... P Wingrey
00-003R CAMBELLE (Ms) N Marring N R Michaell 8-10-13... N Coleman
P/B COTING B Rysh) J Thorne 8-10-13... I. Bloomfield
0FP04-0 EPRYANA (R Bennett) P Burgoyne 5-10-13... S Kright
Holemoor Supplications (J Reed) P J Jones 9-10-13... S Kright
Holemoor Supplications 11-4 Holemoor Patrol.7-2 A Boy Named Stout.9-2 Glen Road.
3.15 DICK WOODHOUSE HUNTER CHASE (attrateurs) (£692-2m 5f) (16)

RIPITAL BLUE BEANS (B Rendell) B F Randell 11-12-7 M R Alner P1/310-2 VILLAGE MARK (C-D) | J Grant Cane)

ODP04/1- WHEN IN ROME (Capt T Forsier) Capt T Forsier 11-12-7 M-E Whether ODP04/1- WHEN IN ROME (Capt T Forsier) Capt T Forsier 11-12-7 M-E Whether PERCA'S GENERAL (B Books) J Brooks E-12-0 Mr R Buckler GURFOV FREE PORT (G Speries) G N Speries 13-12-0 M-CONFIDER HIGH CLASS AGENT (M COURTRE!)

MR Charches 8-12-0Mass P Curling F4U/F- JONKS BUBBLE (A Congdor)

A W Connoton 9-12-0A Connoton (7)

5-2 Tevmy Myth,100-30 Village Mark,9-2 Buckhoro,11-2 Bios Beans,8-1 When its Rome,10-1 Just Dai,12-1 Little Dubby,14-1 others.Binkers:9,12. 3.45 FOVANT NOVICE HURDLE(4-Y-0:£1,055:2m) (23)

9-4 Colone) James 4-1 Home County 9-2 Storm House, Binkers: 15.
4.15 GILLINGHAM HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,786:2m)(14) 1 122-110 HYPHOSIS (USA)(C-D)(BF) (Maj G Snetl)
D Elsworth 7-11-13 C Brown

2 13/0800- ADMIRAL'S RULER (D) (W Ponsonby)
F Walwyn 5-11-10 K Mooney

2 13/0900- ADMIRAL'S RULER (D) (W Ponsonby)
3 10001/0 EASTERN LINE (D) (John Misunders )
4 614-122 INDIAN MAJOR (C-D)(BF) (Miss P Bernes)
5 100-000 MARINERS DREAM (C-D) (D Newton) R Hofinshead 5-11-3 (241100 SIX SHOT (D) (A Strangs) L Kernard 8-11-3 B Powell 7 320-211 PANTO PRINCE (C-O) (Mrs L Warren)
6 P11202 ROSER NICHOLAS (D) (Mrs M Stric)
7 3310-00 WEDDING YALK (D) (Mrs M Stric)
7 3310-00 WEDDING YALK (D) (Mrs M Stric)
8 F11202 ROSER NICHOLAS (D) (Mrs M Stric)
9 30124-0 MY AISLING (J Evans) A Jeanes 5-10-4 G Jones G

Panto Prince,4-1 Hypnosis,5-1 Indian Major,11-2 Admara's Ruler,8-1 Roger hotas,5ix Shot,10-1 Manners Dream,14-1 others.Billaters;5,5. 3.0 BET WITH THE TOTE NOVICE CHASE (Qualifier: £1,935; 3m

5-2 Poler Sunset, 3-1 Brass Change, 4-1 Golden Minstret, 6-1 Country Agent, is Words, 8-1 Kevn Evans, 10-1 Ashlone, 14-1 others,

3.30 MAJOR CHARLES TOWNSEND MEMORIAL HUNTER CHASE (Ambteurs:2651:2m 4f)(16)

4.0 LONG STAINTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1.452:2m 200yd)

F-0003 NEAR NO EVIL (Mrs & Curley) B Curley 6-10-0 . O Morray(4) P TIM WHISKY (Mrs & Gibbon) D M Gibbon 8-10-0 Mrs & Gibbon 2 Mohystor 4-1 Apole Wirts & T. The Beautiful Office of the Company of the Co 7-2 Mohvator 4-1 Apple Wirks, 5-1 Tin Boy, 6-1 Arbitrage, 7-1 Hear No Evil. 8-1 Nice One Andy, Buckmoster Boy, 10-1 Baton Match, 14-1 others (Blinkers: 10,



hree of the largest 20 companies in the United Kingdom, in terms of market capitalisation, are retailers. Three have annual turnovers in excess of £3 billion, and several more in excess of £2 billion. It is one area of our economy where many businesses have seen continuing success, even during the recent recession, and where future prospects continue bright. given good and increasingly professional management.

Many of the stores we build today will employ 400 people, trade for nearly 70 hours per week, and may need night shift operations. They will have a turnover in the region of £25 million a vear, sell more than 8.000 commodities, and serve well over 10.000 customers each week. Complex operations of this kind call for intelligent, results-onentated entated management, organisation and career structures, and the use of professional management skills. Extensive use of information technology. sophisticated ordering, stock control and distribution systems bring into practice a complex of

acquired technical skills. But above all, what is peculiar to retailing is management in a goldfish bowl. This demands its own skills. Your customers are there with you, all the time you trade. Your success in managing the operation - the right goods at the right time - is tested continually in froot of your very eyes.

Yet it is not only to management that the industry offers career development. The acquisition of skills through training provides opponunities to all stall working for large retailers. The staff practise these skills in direct contact with customers. They must understand the principles on which the business stands; they must become even better at relating to ever more demanding customers; they must know something of the products. and they should know how the business is doing and how they are contributing to its perfor-

This adds up to a demanding specification not always met. The low level of understanding many staff may have received of these factors, either in other work or in education, places a bigger task upon the employer than would be the case if our society more

The big stores are expanding

and need a new breed of

**Angus Clark** 

employee, says

readily understood the need and the responsibility for everyone to earn the standard and quality of life we are seeking.

Beyond the stores, modern large-scale retailing is a business employing a wide range of professional and management skills. To an ever-increasing extent the products the public want are made available through buying and marketing initiatives where the retailer takes a lead in identifying the needs of the customer. Gone are the days when the retailer sold merely what was in the market or what the manufacturer



chose to produce. The initiative has shifted, with all the management implications this suggests.

The biggest area of capital

investment for large retailers is property - the development of new facilities on which future trading success is dependent. Anticipating customers' requirements, not only for shopping by car, but for range, choice, and general ambience, make such investment a complex and challenging management activity embracing other support services such as research and development. finance, personnel, dis-

inbution and data processing. Retailing to a greater extent than most industries, has considerable experience in the realities of competition, not just in the market place but in the career market too. Each year it needs more people with an increasingly wide range of management skills.

ut it also has to ensure

that it can attract and hold these skills. So retailing must and does offer competitive salanes and good benefits. Failure to do so would allow it to wither. It needs the best, from university, polytechnie and sixth form, as well as from other job experiences. It offers responsibility, careers, eareer development and extensive training. The more it needs first-class staff trained in a variety of skills. so the more it must offer good pay and conditions, and promotional opportunities for all levels of staff. not only those pursuing a manage-

ment career.

Today's customers rightly expect shops to be open when they want to use them, and for staff to be available in the numbers necessary to serve them well. Customers increasingly want to shop

after their own work is done, or when the family is together in the evenings and at the weekend. For the same reasons, our own fulltime staff want some of their leisure to be at these times, and they too want to share in shorter working weeks and longer holi-days. The effective way for us to contribute to these social changes is by offering part-time work to those whose personal lifestyle demands this flexibility.

Finally, a brief comment on the subject of unemployment. A century or more ago, manufacturing pulled workers away from agriculture and consequently agriculture became more productive. To survive today manufacturing must always be more efficient and strive to force down its unit labour costs. More can be produced with fewer working hours.

This allows the opportunity for shorter hours and more varied living patterns. But much of that labour surplus has to move into the service sector.

Within service industries the yardsticks are not identical to manufacturing and do not put the same pressure on job opportunities - quite the reverse. Yes,

service industries have to be efficient. Yes, they have to offer a product people want, and will nav for. But this does not necessarily mean unit labour costs are driven

Retailing like many service industries, is a balance between service, quality and efficiency, Store bakeries may be more labour intensive than manufacturing plant bakeries, but customers may prefer the supermarket-baked product. Many prefer service at a delicatessen to buying pre-packaged goods. Some may dislike packing their own purchases at a supermarket, and want assistance. Giving customers the choice and service they want creates more jobs.

Change is inevitable. Effective use of information technology will remove inefficiences and certain kinds of jobs. In doing so cost opportunities arise to introduce different and better ways for staff to serve customers. In our sophisicated society we are all looking for better service and that means

Angus Clark is Director of Personnel and Data Processing at Samshury's

- Appointments Phone: 01-278 9161/5

Appointments Phone: 01-278 9161/5 -

New jobs in developing success for the arts in Britain.

The Arts Council is creating four new senior posts as part of its announced intention to restructure its management team and make its support for the arts even more effective.

## Director of Arts Co-ordination

£22,000-£27,000

The Director will manage and co-ordinate the full range of the Council's specialist art-form work in Dance, Drama, Film, Video and Broadcasting, Literature, Music, Touring and Visual Arts.

A key task will be setting up and managing new systems to evaluate the work of organisations funded by the Arts Council. The Director will co-ordinate recommendations for the allocation of grants, oversee the Council's arts development strategy and be responsible for the early transitioo, to other bodies, of activities currently directly provided by the Council.

The Director, who will be a member of the senior management team reporting to the Secretary-General, will represent the Council externally at all levels, encouraging the art-form departments to pursue a central role in their

## Controller of Marketing and Resources

£15,000-£19,000

In this challenging new role, which will report to the Deputy Secretary-General, responsibility is wide ranging and covers three main areas of activity: marketing, public relations and information services—including library facilities. High calibre experts head up these specialist activities, hence a key-personal attribute will be the ability to co-ordinate and motivate their skills to further develop the Council's range of external influencing and advisory

In addition to managing the affairs of public relations and information services, a direct positive contribution to the development of marketing services is sought, bence marketing experience is an important requirement.

Early emphasis will be placed on enhancing the marketing input to client evaluation procedures and ensuring the effective exploitation of automation in handling the department's activities.

## Controller of Touring

Reporting to the Director of Arts Co-ordination, the Controller will be responsible for two key areas of the Council's work; the positive development and co-ordination of touring companies funded by the Council; and the production and implementation of a new scheme to raise investment capital for touring productions in the performing arts.

This will include responsibility for initiating new funding from both mmercial and public sources, oegotiating with all potential sources of touring productions, and evaluating the artistic, marketing and managerial performance of Arts Council funded companies.

This is a demanding entrepreneurial role and the successful candidate must be able to offer a positive, assertive and highly capable cootribution, having had considerable practical experience as a senior manager in this field of

## Controller of Planning

Reporting to the Deputy Secretary-General, the Controller of Planning

eot of the Council's relationships with Regional Arts Associations, local authorities, Government departments and other public agencies concerned with leisure, social and economic policies, and • the management and co-ordination of key development priorities of the Council currently to the areas of disability, ethnic minority arts, education and

The Controller of Planning will also be responsible for the Council's search and statistics unit. Applicants must have first class managerial. investigative and administrative experience with a broad knowledge and understanding of the arts.

For the respective job description and an application form, to be returned by Monday, 17 February, please contact the Personnel Department, Arts Council, 105 Piccadilly, LONDON W1V 0AU. Telephone 01-629 9495 ext. 266.

Applications from employees of the GLC and MCC's with relevant experience will be



## Planning Statistician

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monitoring and analysis, in which you'll BUPA's expansion in the field of private medical insurance, our consistent search for innovation and the continuing growth decision making. of the market overall . . . from all of these factors arises our need for sophisticated By now it should be clear why we'll insist research resources and expert statistical

For a young graduate with some business research/analysis experience, a lateral mind and a strong commercial awareness, the post of SALES PLANNING STATISTICIAN offers the scope in which to develop your interpretive skills and make a high-profile contribution to Management Planning

within our Sales Planning area. As part of the planning team you'll be given powerful computer and database tools, including APL and your own PC, with which to provide specialist analyses and reports on all aspects of sales activity and performance. But be assured this is no mere 'number crunching' role, You'll not only be expected to highlight problems and opportunities from your interpretations, but also to make positive suggestions on appropriate actions. You'll be a key figure in the department's role of helping to formulate targets, budgets and strategies. Ad hoc projects

together with regular performance

be assisted by a Data Clerk, will all play their part in the process of corporate

on a sharp analytical mind with a distinct commercial edge. This is no place for an ivory-towered academic. If you have these qualities together with

a numerate degree, good communication ability and experience with APL computing techniques, here's a chance to work on your strengths, develop new skills and prepare for a future which could hold interesting options such as product management.

An attractive package of big company benefits which includes free BUPA and a mortgage subsidy will be attached to the competitive salary. Please write with full cv to: Sue Jones, Personnel Officer, BUPA, Rowell House, Essex Street, London WC2R 3AX. Tel: 01-3535212.

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SUB-EDITOR REPORTER 'ARIEL' Central London

REGIONAL

**JOURNALIST** 

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Ariel is the BBC's staff newspaper with a weekly circulation of 35,000.

You must be an experienced journalist with a good news sense, wide experience of reporting and a capable sub.
An interest in broadcasting and a knowledge of the BBC would be helpful.
(Ref. 9170/T)

Now required to join the newsroom team

Now required to join the newshorth learn producing the nightly regional news magazine programme North West Tonight. In addition to preparing regional news bulletins as required, and contributing to network television and radio news bulletins, you will also write commentaries for news films, research and evaluate programme matterial programme. meterial, originate topical items and assist generally in programme production. Work is on a shift pattern, which includes

We look for sound editorial judgement with journalistic experience in newspapers or broadcasting, a keen interest in news and current alfairs, and the ability to work quickly and accurately under pressure for live programmes. Knowledge of the North West is also desirable. [Ref. 7106/T]

For the Newcestle based vacancy, you will be joining the newsroom team working primarily on the preparation of the station's news and current affairs programmes, including newsreading, interviewing and reporting. In addition, you may produce feature programmes and take part in announcing duties.

For the opportunity at our Almwick studio, you will be based in the heart of north Northumberland.

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**NEWS PRODUCERS** 

Radio Newcastle Based Newcastle & Almwick £9,909 — £13,420 Cowance of \$971 p.a.

Working on your own, you will be cover-ing an area stretching from Berwick in the north to Morpeth in the south, primarily for

news bulletins and the breakfast programme news bulletins and the breakfast programme, but also contributing to other programmes. You will also be expected to represent the station in the community and you will have an important role to play in the image building and public relations of Radio Newcastle in the county. (Frequent evening and weekend work.) [Ref. 9188/1]

For all posts, you will need to be an experienced journalest, (sub-editor or reporter) with a good microphone voice and a current driving ficence.

opportunities employer

Contact us inspeciately for application form ste ref. and enclose s.a.s.) ichs, London W1A 1AA.

Salary from 1st March 1966.

#### THAMESMEAD A unique opportunity for

enterprising and innovative managers.

The Thamesmead Trust, a private company whose board will be elected by the local people, will take over the management and development responsibilities of the GLC, following abolition of that authority. Plans which embrace housing, industrial, commercial, community, leisure and other exciting projects will be carried through over the next decade by an enterprising management team now to be appointed and led by Clive Thornton. Applications are now sought for the following positions:

#### Chief Executive

Successful applicants should have wide managerial experience and be capable of providing sound and energetic leadership to an enthusiastic team. A proven ability to get things done is an essential requirement. Professional background, aithough not essential, would be a distinct advantage. The successful applicant will become an Executive Director of the Board of the Trust.

The terms and conditions of employment are negotiable but the salary is not expected to be less than £30,000 pa.

#### Financial Director and Secretary

For this position, applicants must possess appropriate qualifications and be skilled in al financial management, planning and control. Initially, the successful candidate will be expected to establish a new Finance Department to provide the Trust with a full range of financial services. The Trust will be wholly financed from the private sector and will complete the town's development programme of about £50 million entirely without subsidy. The successful applicant will become an Executive Director of the Board of the Trust.

The terms and conditions of employment are negotiable but the salary is not expected to be less than £28,000 pa.

> Housing and **Estate Manager**

The position carries responsibilities for managing and maintaining an estate comprising approximately 5,500 rented properties of all types and substantial areas of parklands, open spaces, leisure and amenity areas. The staff complement is expected to exceed 200 and a wide range of skills both professional and otherwise is involved. The successful candidate must have sound experience in housing management and a sympathetic outlook and a caring attitude towards residents. Formal qualifications are not essential but would be an advantage.

The terms and conditions of employment are negotiable but the salary is not expected to be less than £25,000 pa.

#### Development Director

The development programme for Thamesmead which is to be completed over the next 10 years includes the reclamation of about 500 acres of derelict land, a substantial proportion of which has river frontage and embraces two industrial estates as well as a commercial and shopping complex. Additionally, there are ongoing projects which concern leisure and amenity areas, parks, lakes, canals and open spaces and a number of these are unique to the area. The successful candidate must have an appropriate professional qualification, a proven and relevant track record ns. and possess a lively mind and have qualities of leadership normally attributable to such a position. The terms and conditions of employment are negotiable

Thamesmead

Street, Hatton Garden, London EC1. by 21st February.

but the salary is not expected to be less than £25,000 pa.

Please write with full CV to Clive Thornton, 14 Greville



#### INCORPORATED SOCIETY of VALUERS AND AUCTIONEERS

ASSISTANT SECRETARY & ADMINISTRATOF

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for this important appointment by the Society which is a leading body within the profession i

The successful candidate will be responsible to the Secretary for the efficien administration of Headquarters accompodation and services, including staff management. Knowledge of statutory requirements under the Companies Acts and the servicing of Council and Committee structures will be particularly relevant. Experience in financial services including budgetary

control and forecasting would be desirable. This is a senior appointment and the salary will be commensurate with

experience and suitability of the successful applicant.

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Applications are lovited in writing detailing previous experience to the Secretary at 3 Cadogan Gate, London SWIX OAS, to be received oot late: than Friday 28th February.

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## GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

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Your work scope will include a diversity of tasks, such as producing a high volume of varied reports, co-ordinating advertising, arranging meetings, dealing with correspondence etc. Providing full secretarial and administrative support to the Director, who is also responsible for a large, busy team of consultants, you will be given every opportunity to utilise your skills to the full.

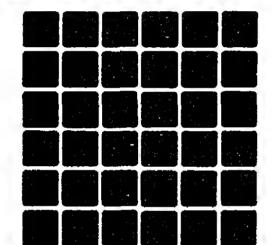
High in initiative, you are probably a graduate with accurate audio and word processing experience. Professional and enthusiastic, you have a good sense of humour and the ability to work well under pressure and communicate both verbally and in writing with people at all levels.

Based at our London headquarters, you will enjoy a competitive and comprehensive benefits package. In complete confidence please write with cv to John Diack, Director, Cripps, Sears & Associates Limited, Personnel Management Consultants, 88/89 High Holbern, London WCIV 6LH. Tel: 01-404 5701.

## Cripps, Sears.

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Dealing with things that are not always as they seem on the surface is an everyday part of the Tax Inspectors' work. In assessing the tax liabilities of businesses of all types and sizes they must apply their powers of analysis and perception - sometimes intuition - in reaching a fair conclusion. All part of a distinctive career of exceptional challenge and variety, which offers a structured and progressive path for the ambitious.

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Starting salary according to qualifications aged under 2n and from £9565 to £10,915 for those 26 and over. You should be carring at least £9945 after 2 years and, 3 years later, you should be on a scale rising from £14,505 to £18,360. If you fulfil your promise, you should later be on a scale rising to £22,925. Beyond this there are opportunities for further promotion to the most senior grades in the Civil Service. SALARIES HIGHER IN LONDON (£1355, £755 or £545 according to location). Training can usually begin at an office in the area of your choice.

To find out more and for an application form write to Civit Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0250) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours).

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The Institute, with over 13,000 members worldwide, serves the needs of the metals and materials community both by its learned society activities and by acting as the professional body for metallurgists and materials

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DEPUTY REGISTRAR: A oew position, the Deputy Registrar will be responsible to the Registrar for the day-to-day management of the Registry, the processing of membership applications and the registration of Chartered Engineers, Technician Engineers and Engineering Technicians. Duties include deputising for the Pensistrar liesting with The Engineering Council and members of Registrar, liaising with The Engineering Couocil and members of

Applicants should be graduates with at least 3 years experience in the work of a professional institution, or in office administration, Knowledge of computer systems and/or supervisory experience is

MEMBERSHIP ASSISTANT: To maintain and opdate the computerised membership records and to handle members'

Applicants should have worked with computer-based systems. Experience with VDU's, typewriting and/or word processing skills would be an advantage.

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Applications together with a brief CV to B D Gibson, Deputy Secretary, The Institute of Metals, 1 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1X 5DB.

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Unit General

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Staff: 800

We are seeking an innovative, high calibre manager to direct the implementation of plans and programmes of our new management structure in the Authority's Non-Acute Unit.

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will be required to understudy the present Secretary for one month before taking over.

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lew.

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No testimonials or similar documents should be sent ad for. All applications received will be admowledged to of canvassing will lead to immediate disqualification.

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The Association seeks an assistant manager for its Industrial Relations Department which covers a wide range of subjects for both NABIM and The National Joint Industrial Council for the Flour Milling Industry.

His or her main responsibility will be to administer and developthe industry's voluntary training arrangements, including correspondence courses leading to City & Guilds (CGLI) examinations in flour milling; liaisoo with the Manpower Services Commission, CGLI and course tutors forms an important part of this work. A major task over the next 2/3 years will be the revision and up dating of the course text books. Other responsibilities of the post include the formulation of policy on health and safety matters, the provision of advice to members on these matters and on employment law and practise, and committee work.

Essential requirements are readiness to work on a variety of subjects, administrative ability and skill in drafting. A trade association background, together with experience of training, health and safety or Industrial Relations, are desirable.

The successful candidate is unlikely to be uoder 26 years of age and will probably be a graduate. Starting salary will be negotiable around £12,000, depending oo experience. There is a good contributory pensioo scheme, and a luncheon allowance is

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Further details & application forms are available from the Principal Personnel Officer, The Royal College of Nursing, 20 Cavendish Square, London W1M OAB. Tel: 01-409 3333. Closing date for return of forms: Friday 21st Feb, 1988.



- Chinese male, age 30-

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Apolicants should send a detailed curriculum vitae in confidence to J.F. McGown, General Manager, Lee Valley Water Company, P.O. Box 48, Bishops Rise, Hatfield, Herts AL10 9HL. The closing date is 21st February 1986.



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Essential requirements are readiness to work on a variety of subjects, administrative ability and skill in drafting. A trade association background, together with experience of training. health and safety or Industrial Relations, are desirable.

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Letters of application, together with CV, should be sent to the Administration Director, NABIM, 21 Arlington Street, London, SW1A IRN, not later than 21st February 1986.

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To whom all applications should be submitted not later than February

#### Assistant Planning Officer

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A guide to career development

## The executive vacancy enigma

In 1985 the HAY-MSL Index of advertised executive vacancies reached its highest level since it was started in 1959; the number of vacancies flowing through Jobcentres was the greates since 1979; and employer competition for newly qualified graduates was the most inlense for many years.
This high level of recruitment

activity was totally unexpected.
For 30 years the recruitment market has followed a pattern of alternating boom and recession. So, in recent years, recruitment specialists have been able to predict accurately the timing of each upturn and downturn. The forecasters were expecting the

market to enter a new recession at the start of last year. This did not come—and nobody is sure why.

Historians studying the 20th-century labour market are likely to find the 1980s, and 1985 in particular, of special interest. Until the last recession, as the number of job yearancies. sion, as the number of job vacancies increased or decreased, so the numbers

of unemployed fell or rose. But in the early summer of 1981 vacancies started to increase as we drew out of the recession, but unemploy-ment also continued to rise.

The trend both for vacancies and for unemployment has been upward ever since. This apparent paradox has

#### The present boom has been most marked in the service industries

arisen because we are now at the centre of a new industrial revolution involving a massive restructuring of our economy.

Many of the unemployed have limited skills or talents which are no longer required, while employers are starved of a wide variety of skills which are in short supply.

Furthermore, employers are structuring their workforces in new ways which provide them with greater flexibility. This includes having a smaller core of permanent employees and making greater use of temporary part-time and self-employed workers.

Thus many of the vacancies now ansing are for posts which those seeking full-time permanent employment find unattractive.

Though the rise in unemployment at a time of increasing job vacancies can be fairly simply explained, we do not vet know why the cyclic pattern of the past has changed and so allowed 1985 to be a year of recruitment boom.

The number of vacancies flowing into Jobcentres in 1985 was just under four per cent higher thao in 1984. As these are claimed by the Department of Employment to represent about a third of all the vacancies in the economy. UK employers last year had more than 74 million vacancies to fill.

Even this may be an under-estimate because some evidence suggests that

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Usually, as the number

of jobs advertised rise, numbers of iobless decrease. But in 1985 this changed.

What does it mean? Philip Schofield offers

some suggestions

Jobcentres handle a lower proportion of vacancies, perhaps no more than a quarter, at times when the recruitment market is buoyant and skills in short

Thus in 1985 there may have been as many as 10 million vacancies. approaching the boom levels of the

The present boom has been most marked in the service industries and those sectors of manufacturing which use high technology to make high-value-added goods. Those with technical, professional and management skills and experience have been most in demand.

This is apparent from the pattern of recruitment advertising appearing in the national newspapers. In 1985 the growth in job advertising volume in a sample of 12 national newspapers plus The London Standard was 14.3 per

cent up on 1984. However, the growth in the popular dailies was only 1.3 per cent while that in the quality newspapers was 16.9 per cent. Reflecting the buoyancy of the overall jobs market in London, The London Standard showed a growth of

10.1 per cent. Within the overall pattern of jobs advertising, there are intriguing variations. Thus the quality dailies showed a growth of just over 19 per cent but their Sunday equivalents gained less than seven per cent. The latter was accounted for solely by The Sunday Times' growth of 13 per cent. The Sunday Telegraph and The Observer both fell sharply.

Among the dailies. The Daily Telegraph showed a fall of 11 per cent, leaving The Guardian to carry the largest volume of recruitment advertis-

ing of any national newspaper.

Even so, the largest gains were made by *The Times* with a volume increase of more than 73 per cent between 1984 and 1985. The middle-market papers. The Daily Express and The Daily Mail, showed a joint growth of just over one per cent, little more than the remaining populars with a joint growth of just under one per cent.

Executive Post, the weekly jobs newspaper published by the Manpower Service Commission's PER, showed a 6.3 growth in the number of vacancies advertised. Though it claims to have

advertised 23,220 vacancies in 1985. this is almost certainly a significant under-estimate in that it appears to

under-count multiple vacancies.

The index shows that in the last quarter there was a 26 per cent fall in demand for research, development and design people over the same period in 1984. There was also a 14 per cent drop in demand for production management and a seven per cent fall

for marketing and sales.

The largest sector of growth was accounting and finance. This pattern, in the past, has tended to herald a drop in the recruitment market.

The Manpower Survey of Employment Prospects, normally a reliable indicator, similarly indicates a slowingdown of the jobs market. The survey of 1.629 employers found that 20 per cent expect to increase staffing in the first quarter of this year and 14 per

cent expect staff cuts.

The report notes: "This is the first time in five years that prospects for the first quarter have failed to show improvement over the first quarter of

the prior year."

Vacancies flowing into Jobcentres
reached a peak last October and are now, on a seasonally adjusted basis.

The outlook for newly-qualified

#### The newly-qualified can now look ahead with greater optimism

graduates in 1986 looks more promising. A joint survey by the Standing Conference of Employers and Graduates, the Central Services Unit and the Association of Graduate Careers Advisory Services predicts that employer demand will be up by four per cent on 1985 although graduate supply will be

However this increase is likely to be centred on non-manufacturing recruiters with big increases in transport and communications (32 per cent) and in the public sector (13 per cent). Manufacturing vacancies are predicted to fall by nine per cent.

It is too soon to know whether we have returned to the old cycle and to dismiss 1985 as an aberrant year, Bu: even if we are now entering a jobs recession, it seems most unlikely that it will be as severe as the last.

The HAY-MSL Index, which has been monitoring selected executive vacancies advertised in five national newspapers and The Economist since 1959, reached its all-time peak in the second quarter of 1985.

The index's moving annual total, which smooths out seasonal variations, has changed little through 1985, moving through the four quarters from 174, through 176 and 175 and back to 174. However, in the final quarter there were signs that the markel may oow be moving from a high plateau lo-wards a decline.

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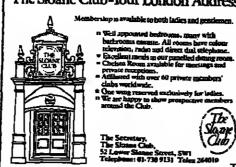
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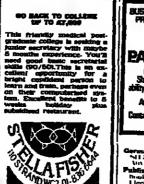
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CHESSES OF

presented by Sheelagh Gilbey with guest, Andrew Secombe 10.30 Ceefax A SUPPRESSOR for Divide A Comment of the Comment of 12.30 News After Noon, with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart, includes news headlines with subtitles 12.55 Regional feeder Swift at Develop Dir being transport to the Sale only Develop transport to the body was re-bugging to the Sale Develop news. The weather details come from Bill Giles Pebble Mill at One with SMETON W.S. Complete Bob Langley, Paul Coia and Josephine Buchen. Tha pros and cons of The second section of the second section of the second section of the second section s video display units and the damage they are alleged to do to the health of the user are debated this afternoon between Tony Webb of the VDU Worker Rights Campaign and Dr Colin Mackay of the Health and Safety Executive. Plus, Jill Crawshay Plus, Jill Crawsnaw
axamines activity holidays
1.45 Hokey Cokey. A SeeSaw programme for the
very young presented by
Chioa Spencer and Don Spencer (r) 2.00 Ceefax 3.52 Regional news 3.55 T.T.V. Tea Time Television for the young 4.10 SuperTed and the

Jackanory. Jane Asher reads part four of The Railway Children 4.30 Ulysses 31. Science liction cartoon series John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Rkus Peter includes a reminder about the York Minster Bosses Competition 5.35 First Class. The second quarterfinal of inter-school video competition pits a

BBC1

headines, weather, travel and sports bulletins lerekfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; reminal naws, weather

7.57 and 8.27; national and

international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00;

sport at 7.20 and 8.20; a

review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, Zoe Brown's teenage report: Glynn Christian with a recipe; and Richard

Smith a phone-in medical

9.20 Cectax 10.30 Play School,

regional news, weather and travel at 6.57, 7.27,

6.00 Ceefax AM. News

video competition pits a team from Hustler School, Middlesbrough, against one from Einas High, Colwyn Bay. Presented by Dabbie Greenwood News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather 6.00 6.35 London Plus 7.00 Top of the Pons presented by Simon Bates and Paul Jordan

EastEnders. Dr Legg tells Ruth the truth; there are some surprises for the Fowler family; and Mary receives a nasty shock (Ceefax) 8.00 Tomorrow's World includes news of a includes news of a unisex contraceptive pill; a device to detect moisture in a roof; a new printing ink which stays on the newspaper; an instant.

advance in mining technology; and a hanging basket with a ratchet that makes watering simple
8.30 A Question of Sport. Bit
Beaumont and Emlyn Sebastian Coe, Tim Robinson, Gary Lineker and Colin Deans. David Coleman is the questionmaster (Ceefax)

9.00 News with Julia Somerville: and John Humphrys.

Waather 9.30 Blackadder N. Edmund. experiencing a cash-flow problem, has to flea the Bishop of Bath and Wells, who has a particularly painful method of debt collecting 10.00 Question Time. Sir Robin Day's panel consists of

Edwina Currie, William Rodgers, Tom Sawyer and Andrew Neill 11.00 Great Experiments. The 1885 experiment in which 1885 experiment in Heinrich Hertz produce bright blue sparks (r)
11.25 Late Night in Concert. The group INXS in Heinrich Hertz produced The groc concert 11.55 Weather

TVAM 6.15 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. Districted and Nick Cleron. News with Jayne Inving at 6.17, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; exercises at 6.35 and 9.17; sport at 6.35 and 7.34; regional report at 7.15; cartoon at 7.24; population at 7.54. 7.24; pop video at 7.54: Moya Doherty's reunions at 8.45. Plus, a profile of Nancy Reagan and, at 9.12, Claire Rayner

ITV/LONDON

amos news headines 9.30 For Schools: how paper is made and some of its uses 9.42 Learning to read with Bill Oddie 9.54 How to Bill Oddie 9.54 How to keep feet healthy 10.11 A colony of 100.000 bees 10.28 Tradition and religion in Asian families and the conflict they can cause 11.03 A day in the life of a physically handicapped child 11.20 Science aircraft flight namocapped crifd 11.20
Science: aircraft flight
11.37 How we used to five:
motor hill-climbing
12.00 The Giddy Game Show.
Gus, Gordle and Giddy
cause cheos in the kitchen
12.10 Puckdle Lame.
Puppet show for the
young. With Neil Innes
12.30 The Sullivans.
Drams serial about an

Drama serial about an Australian family during the Forties 1.00 News at One 1.20 Thames news with Robin Houston 1.30 Falcon Crest. Jane Falcon Crest. Jane
Wyman stars in this drama
serial about the vinyard
owning folk of California
2.25 Home Cookery Club.
The recipe for Sayoury

Pancake 2.30 Daytime. Sarah Kennedy chairs a studio discussion on a matter of topical importance 3.00 Gems. Episode 10 of the drama Sente set in une Garden workshops of a fashion design company 3.25 Thames news headines 3.30 Sons and 4.00 The Giddy Game Show. A

repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.10 The Telebuga. Cartoon series 4.15 Ragdolly Anna. Tales of a walking, talking doll. With Pat Coombs 4.25 Bellamy's Bugle. David Bellamy's nature watch 4.40 The Sooty Show with Matthew Corbett (r) 5.00 Alias the Jester 5.15 Thames Sport, Brian Moore meets the teenage who was brought out of a

coma by a recording made by the Arsenal football team; and, has Jimmy White's defeat in the Benson and Hedges tournament dented his hopes for the World Championship?
5.45 News 6.00 Thames news
6.25 Helpt Further news of the
Kidscape national

campaign 6.35 Crossroads. Kath decides to celebrate for no reason. whatsoever, and Lorraine shatters Mickey by something she says.
7.00 Emmerdale Farm. Will
Matt be allowed bait after

his appearance at the Magistrates Court? displays his skill as a driver, unaware that there is a plot to kill him and to

destroy KITT 8.30 Minder: Dead Men Do Tell Tales. Arthur lears the undeed when he is asked to store a corpse in his lock-up premises (r)

9.30 TV Eye: Learning the Hard Way. How the year-old teachers' dispute has hit a 1,500 pupil comprehensive in Richmond, Yorkshire. The reporter is Peter Gill-10.00 News at Ten 10.30 A Sense of the Past. for old working

communities' estates
11.00 Kojak. The New York policeman is concerned about a colleague's irrational behaviour 12.00 That's Hollywood. A tribute to Gregory Peck 12.25 Night Thoughts and Orson Welles: Prince of Foxes (Channel 4, 2.30pm)

6.55 Open University: Societ sciences - rules rule, OK?. Ends at 7.20 3.00 Center Daytime on Two; maths -how to find Venus 9.58

BBC2

Communicating without words 10.15 Science workshop – tracks 10.38
Forecasting the everchanging weather
conditions 11.00 Geography for pre-teenagers 11.22 A boy's walk across a mor becomes a nightmare; and a young Sikh girl, living in Britain, talks about the meeting of two cultures 11.45 Higher education-undergraduates 12.05 Lesson 15 of the Italian conversation course for beginners 12.30 Lesson five of the German conversation course 12.45 Part four of David Bellamy's series on the botanical history of America (Ceefax) 1.20 The customs of Italy 1.38 Belland the scene at 1.20 The Customs of Italy 1.38 Glasgow Airport 2:00 For four- and five-year olds 2:15 Music: contrasts 2:40

with the Israelis since 1947 World Bowls, The final second round games in the Embassy World Indoor owls Championship.

The Arabs' relationships

5.25 News summary with subtitles. Weather 5.30 Red Herrings. Berlin is the subject of a two-programme profile. This edition includes interviews with Mark Reeder, an Englishman who came to the city on holiday six years ago and has stayed ever since and British soldiers who are quarting the infamous Wall 6.00 Star Trek. The Enterprise discovers the deserted hulk of another starship,

orbiting the planet Omega IV. (r) 6.50 Discovering Animals. The fifth programme in the series and Tony Soper examines the various

exammes the various
types of deer to be seen in
the British Isles.
7.15 Far From Paradise. This
week's edition examines
the environmental damage
caused by the, now, very
mechanisad animal mechanis

8.10 Timewatch, introduced by Peter France from tha Mary Rose Ship Hall, Portsmouth, Two films illustrating the life and times of Henry VI) 9.00 Yes, Prime Minister. A financial crisis looms just at the time when MPs and

for a pay increase. Will Sir Humphry's powers of persuasion succeed?(Ceefax) 9.30 40 Minutes: Emergency -Bloomsbury 3. How two new recruits to one of the

country'a busiest ambulance stations country's busie survived their first week. (Ceefax) 10.10 Pot Black 85. Tony Meo plays Kirk Stevens 10.35 Newsnight 11.20 Weather 11.25 World Bowls. Highlights of the day's play in the Embassy World Indoor Championship. Ends at 12.15 CHANNEL 4

1

2.30 Film:Prince of Forces (1949) starring Tyrone . Power, Orson Walles and Wanda Hendrix, Period adventure with Welles playing the part of Cesare Borgis, plotting to conquer the whole of Italy with the help of his cohort Orani (Power). Borgis sends (Power). Borgis sexus Orsin to spy on a province ruled by an alderly duke. There Orsen falls for the duke's wound wrife and

duke's young wife and changes his allegance. Directed by Henry King. 4.30 Countdown, Yesterday's winner is challenged by radio officer, Michael John Purdie from Scarborough 5.00 Badminton. The English

National Champion from the Woking Leisure 6.30 From the Inside - The Unions. Part five of the series on trade unionism at grassroots level looks at the efforts made a by a group of Tyne and Wear

county council workers in the nationwide campaign to prevent the demise of the GLC and the Metropolitan Counties 7.00 Channel four news Comment. With her views on a matter of topical importance is Ailsa-Margaret Oldroyd, a vifa and mother. housewith Weather

8.00 Opinions:Misrule
Britannia. The penultimate
programme of the series
and Nicola Lacey, a law
lecturer at New College, Oxford, examines the case of the Bill of Rights at a time when a lot of people believe that individual and collective rights have been eroded. Lacey argues that British socialist opposition to a Bill of Rights is indefensible, and puts forward her own version of a workable Bill of Rights

8.30 Treasure Hunt. Anthony Davis and Jonathan Street, both from Leicester, send Anneka Rice skimming over the Devon countryside searching for hidden treasure (Oracle) 9.30 Film on Four - Take 2:

Accounts (1983) starring Elspeth Chariton, Robert Smeaton and Michael McNally. The story of Mary Mawson, who is suddenly teeneged sons, who decide to leave their tenanted Northumberland farm and sink their money Scottish border country near Kelso. Directed by Michael Darlow (Oracle) 11.25 Starting Out. The fifth

drama in a series of eight set in an inner city youth club, tackling ctub, tackling contemporary issues of concern to young people. Tonight it is the story of a young Asian girl who defies the wishes of her guradians and continues her friendship with a white

11.55 My Brother's Keeper. The work of a centre for alcoholics in London run by the Central Methodist Mision. (previously shown in the Thames Television area). Ends at 12.25

GRADUATE APPOINTMENTS

Radio 4

5.55 am Shepping Forecast 6.00 News Brefing: Weather 6.10 Farming 6.25 Prayer (5) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 6.30 News 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.70, 8.00 News 7.25 News 8.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Perfement 8.57 Weather; News The Natural History

Programme. Fergus
Kelling and Luonel Kelleway
join a band of vigilardes
in an isolated Sussex village,
battling for badgers
krituences. Bernard
Butterford talks to buse Rutherford talks to two people with something in common. Or Jonathan Miller and Dr David owen in the last of the series. News; Medicine Now. Geoff Watts examines the health of the medical

19.39 Morning Story: 'The Devils Own Hound' by Charles Burnell.

10.45 Davils Device from St. Malacy's College, Belfast.

11.00 News; Travel; Analysis: The Pace of Change.

The Pace of Change.

Mary Goldring presents the 3rd of 4 programmes about British industry.

11.48 Tradesman's Entrance.
Phil Smith offers an existent into the spirits, and insight into the pains and precious few pleasures involved in setting up your own business.
12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice with

John Howard. 12.27 Transatlantic Quiz. Irene Thomas and John Judius Norwich challenge Shana Alexander and critic Brendan Gill 12.55 Weather, 1.00 The World At One; News. 1.40 The Archers 1.55 2.00 News; Woman's Hour.

2.00 News; woman's Hour,
Racial prejudice among
the young.
3.00 News; The Afternoon
Play. 'Old Altiances' by
Trevor Royle, With Michael
Elder, Benny Young and
Slobhan Redmond.
4.00 News. 4.00 News, 4.05 Bookshelf, with Hunter Davies, Jonethan Rab and Anne Catchpole.

4.35 Kaleidoscope. 5.00 PM: News magazine 5.50 BBC1 Wates 5.35 pm-6.09
Wates Today, 5.35-7.00
The Happiest Days?, 11.5512.00 Wates Headines and
weather, Scotland 10.20 am10.30 Dotaman, 6.35-7.00 Reporting Scotland, 8.00-8.30 Cause
for Concern, Northern Ireland 5.35
pm-5.40 Today's Sport, 5.406.00 Inside Ulster, 6.35-7.00 First

c.ou inside to user, to 39-7.00 First Class, 8.30-9.00 Spotight. 11.55-12.00 News Headines and weather. England 12.00 pm-1 2.30 A Whacker's World (North-West only), 6.35-7.00 Regional

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm News
1.30 Home Cookery 1.35-2.30
Falcon Crest 3.30-4.00 That's My
Dog 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters
6.00-6.35 Channel Report 10.30
Prisoner: Cell Block H 11.30
Mustarize of Erforer Welling\*

12.30em Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London
except: 1.20pm
News 1.30-2.30 Man In A Suitcase 5.15-5.45 Survival Of The Fittest 6.00-6.45 Northern Life
7.30-8.30 Falcon Crest 10.32 The
Works 11.10 Sense Of The Past
14.0 Beddings Book Closedown

Works 11.10 Sense Of The Past 11.40 Bedtime Book, Closedown. S4C 1.00pm Countdown 1.30 Alice 2.00 Fenestri 2.20 Flatabalam 2.35 Hyn O Fyd 2.55 Interval 3.10 Take Six Cooks 3.40 Ten Million 4.20 Sense Of Piace 4.50 Hanner Awr Fwy 5.30 As Good As New 6.00 Brookside 6.30

Mysteries of Edgar Wallace\* 12.30am Closedown.

Robert Smeaton as the hill-farmer in Michael Darlow's film Accounts (Channel 4, 9.30pm). Tyrone Power Shipping 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News: Financial Report. 6.30 My World Panel game

with Dilys Powell and Frank Must challenging Joan Bakewell and Denis Norden. 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.06 Any Archers.
7.00 Any Archers.
2 ther wews on some
of the subjects raised in last week's Any Questions' raised in last week's Any Questions'? 7,40 Prigmage Frank Delaney, with two friends, takes a boat to Skelig, holest of all hoty frish places. 8.15 P.Lars of Society, Nick Clarke examines the section of the inland Revenue, in the throes of a big organizational change.

9.30 Gign Worship links

recordings from the BBC Sound Archives. 9.45 Kalerioscope.

10.15 A Book at Bedame: 'But for Burter by David Hughes, read by Dens Liff (4) 10.29 Weather. Tongh: 11.30 Today in Parliame 12.00 News Markette

Today in Parliament.
News: Weather 12.33
Shipping Forecast, VHF
(averable in England and S. Wales only) as above expert 5.55-6.00 am Weather, Travel 9.05-10.45 For Schools: 9.05 Noticeboard (s) 8.10 A Service for Schools 9.30
Secondary English 11.14 Secondary English 11-14
9.50 First Steps in Drama
10.10 Playtime 10.25
Country Dancing Stage I
11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Nozceboard (s) 11.05 in the News 11.30 Wavelength (s) 1.55-3.00 pm For Schools: 1.55 For Schools: 1.55
Listening Corner 2.05 The
Song Tree (s) 2.20 Living
Language (s) 2.40 Newsca:
5.50-5.55 pm (continued)
12.30-1.10 am Schools

Night-Time Broadcasting; Radio History 14-16. Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: Copland (An Outdoor Overture; LSO); Bartok (Dance Suite): Havdn Divertimento In E flat, H 1V5: Warren-Green,violin;Thompson,hom; Schulman, cello): Puccini (Capriccio sinfonico: Berlin

Space On Earth 7.00 Newyddion

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 The Baron 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.00-6.35 North Tonight 7.00 Random Choice 7.30-8.30 Falcon Crest 11.00 Barney Miller 11.30 About Gaelic 12.00 News, Closedown.

Saith 7.30 Elinor Ac Eralli 8.35 Dines 9.01 Y Cleciwr 9.35 Hill Street Blues 10.30 Film: The Hatter's Ghost 12.45am Closedown,

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

RSO); Puccin: ( Che penna interno, La Bohome (Bergonzi, Frscher-Dieskeu), 8.00 News. Charles Tominson, read by 10.00 Music in our Time: Richard Rodney Bennett (Commedia 2): Enke Fox 8.05 Morning Concertoontd. Handel (Concerto Grosso in D. Op 3 No 6 Engish Concert); Brahms (Horn Tho in E flat. by Lomano. 10.45 Where Old Men May Oo 40 Periman Tucks

Ashkenazy); Mahler (Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen: Fischer-Dieskau 9.000 New 9.05 This Week's Composer: Frescobaldi. Devotional Chamber Music. Emily var Evera (soprano), Nige Rogers (tenor). Op 135). 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown. 9.45 Berlin Philharmonic

9.45 Berlin Philhipmonic
Orchestra: Mahler
(Symphony No 1).
10.50 English Clarinet Music:
Geraldine Allien (clarinet).
Gavin Mole (plano). Edward
German (Song without
words); Alwyn (Sonata);
Easterbrook (Out of the
purple).
11.30 Scothish National

Orchestra: part one.Haydn (Symphony No 48). 11.55 Six Continents: foreign radio broadca

radio broadcasts, montored by the BBC.

12.15 Concertpart two.
Copland (Appalachen Spring), Prokofiev (Surm. Day suite). 1.00 News.

1.05 Birmingtam Lunchtune Concert: Alexander Baille (cello), Piers Lane (plano). Beethoven (Variations in E flat on Bei Mannern, from The Magic Fluite); Faure (Romance in A. Op 69; Papillon, Op 77); Shostakovich (Sonata, Op 40), and other works. Op 40), and other works.
2.00 Paradise and the Pen:
Schumann setting of an episode from Thomas

Moore s oriental epic Lalla Rookh, Edinburgh Festival Chorus Orchestre de l'opera de Lyon, and solo including Pamela Coburn and Neil Jenkins.

3.50 Beethoven and Ravet: Gordon Fergus-Thompson (piano), Beethoven (Sonata in A. Op 101; Ravel (Mirors). 4.55 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Natalie Wheen with a

selection of recorded music. 6.30 Bandstand: Murray International Whitburn Brass Band, Hubert Bath (Freedom), Adrian Cruft (A diversion for band), Arnold (Fantasy for brass band). (ramasy for orass band).
7.00 Schubert and Leslie
Walters songs: lan
Partridge (tenor), Jennifer
Partridge (plano),
Walters's Frolic, Winter, a
Hard Sojoum, Schubert
(Herbst; Ihr Grab,
Sehnsucht, Der Einsame.

7.30 Royal Philharmonic 7.30 Royal Phiharmonic
Orchestra; with Dmitri
Alexeev(piano), Part one,
Mussorgsky (the prelude
Khovanshchina);
Rachmaninov (Piano
Concerto No.3),
8.25 One Pair of Ears: the
week on prifo surpound week on radio,surveyed

by Roger Savage. Concert:part two. Tchalkovsky 9.30 The Mirror in the

Country Practice 3,30-4,00 Young

Country Practice 3.39-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Survival Of The Fittest 6.00 Granada Reports 6.30-6.35 This is Your Right 7.30-8.30 Falcon Crest 11.00 Shel-ley 11.30 Fight Night 12.30am

TSW As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Carson's Law 5.15-5.45 Cross-roads 6.00 Today South West 6.30 Emmerdale Farm 7.00 Knight

Emmercase Parm 7-Job Kright Rider 8.00-8.30 Busman's Hobday 10.32 Phoenix And The Levia-tran 11.00 Sense Of The Past 11.30 Marlows - Private Eye 12.30am Postscript, Closedown.

(Ouasi una cadenza): Judith Weir (Several Concertos), Performed Spend the Heat of the Day: Loft Susi reads Arme

Aylor's short story. 11.05 Melos Quartet of Stuttgart: Schumann (Quartet in F. Op 41 No 2); Webern (Six Bagatelles, Op 9); Beethoven (Quartet in F.

Radio 2

News on the hour Headlines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 Sports Desks 1.05 pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 8.02, 6.45 (mt) only, 9.55, 4.00 am Charles Nove (c) 6.00 Ray Moore (s) 8.05 Ken Bruce (s) 10.30 Moore (s) 8.05 Ken Bruce (s) 10.2
Jimmy young. Food information
from Tony De Angeli (s) 1.05 pm
David Jacobs (s) 2.06 Gloria
Huranford (s) 3.30 Music All The
Way (s) 4.00 David Hamilton (s)
6.00 Bob Holness (s) 8.00 Wally
Whyton introduces Country
Club (s) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00
Ken Dodd's Palace of Laughter.
Ken Dodd with Marlene Sidaway,
Gary Anderson. Sympons Ken Dodd's Palace of Laughter. Ken Dodd with Marlene Sideway, Gary Anderson, Simmons Brothers and Sybie Jones 10.30 Star Sound extra. (Nick Jackson) 11.00 Brian Matthew Jacksony 11,00 Brian Matthew Presents Round Michight (stereo from midnight) 1,00 am Peter Dickson presents Nightride (s) 3,00-4,00 A Little Night Musec (S).

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 5.30 sm untd 9.30 pm and at 12 midnight. 6.00 sm Adman John 7.30 Mike Read 9.30 Smon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat (lan Parkinson) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (lan Parkinson) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Jamoe Long 10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw (s) VHF Radios 1 & 2 4.00 em as Radio 2 10.00 pm as Radio 1 12.00-4.00 sm as Radio 2. WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-four Hours 7.30 Sing Gospel 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Country Style 8.20 John Peel 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Cheminy Style 8.20 John Peel 8.00 News 9.00 Look Ahead 9.45 Monter 10.00 News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Monter 10.00 News 10.01 Kings of Swing 19.30 Two Cheers for January 11.00 News 11.09 News 10.00 News 1.09 Twenty 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Short Takes 2.08 News 2.01 Outlook 2.45 Julia 8.00 Dury (rpt) 3.00 Redio Newsreel 3.15 The Pleasureels Yours 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Assignment 4.45 The World Todey 5.00 News 5.09 A Letter From England 5.15 Mendian 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 9.15 A Johy Good Show 18.00 News 1.0.00 The World Todey 10.00 News 1.0.00 The World Todey 10.00 News 1.0.00 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Mendian 8.00 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Music Now 1.00 News 1.00 Preview of the British Press 2.15 Development 2.30 Telling About Music 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Development 2.30 Telling About Music 2.00 News 3.09 News About Bertian 3.15 The World Today 3.30 Besiness Matters A.00 News About Today 3.30 Besiness Matters A.00 News Ab

Cookery 1.35-2.30 Falcon Crest 3.30-4.00 That's My Dog 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.00-6.35 Coast To Coast 10.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H 11.30 Mysteries Of Edgar Wallace\* 12.30am Company, Closerfows

Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News

6.35 About Angla 7.00-7.30 Mind Your Language 10.30 Folio 11.00 Sense Of The Past 11.30 The Master 12.30am Child Of Cov-

enant, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm
News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes
6.00-6.35 News 7.30-8.30 Magnum 10.30 Winter Outlook 10.35
West This Week 11.00 Sense
Of The Past 11.30 Marlowe - Private Eye 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV
9.30am-10.09 Schools 10.11-

9.30am-10.09 Schools 10.11-

.15-5.45 Blockbusters

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10.26 Looking Forward 6.00pm-6.35 Wales Af Stx 10.30-11.00 Wales This Week. ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime 1.30-2.30 Men In A Suitcase 3.30-4.00 Spice Of Life 5.15-5.45 Driff rant Strokes 6.00 Good Evening Ulster 6.25-6.35 Police Str 7.30-8.30 Tuckers Witch 10.30 Counterpoint 11.00 Sense Of The Past 11.30 Yellow Rose 12.25am News, Closedown.

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RID SEASON BARGAINS.
Fight set director latitude to become cladely faultiles of nation states after the Face from Cloy 17 that Coulart Set 1 and for mitte. A fee face C5512 of 1991 (24 fine) April 2062. VERSER 15-22nd Frb limiti 13-tricd chaid. Place at all the all thoms with high 0225 840920 ictors 840920 reteri SM FLEMTS daik to General Zureh, Mumete ek Trein GSP SM West 0373 kg/2547 SKI LES ALPES ici immer holi dans in Nethere Please fel iut detaik 01 602 30%

BORDER As London ex-cept 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Man In A Suitcase 5.15-6.45 Candid Camera 6.00-6.35

SCOTTISM As London except: 1.20pm News
1.30 Bodyline 1.35-2.30 Riptide
3.30-4.00 Mr Smith 5.15-5.45
Blockbusters 6.00-6.35 News
And Scotland Today 7.00 Now You
See in 7.30-8.30 Falcon Crest
10.30 Crime Desk 10.35 Sense Of
The Past 11.05 Late Call 11.10
The Sweeney 12.10am Closedown. CENTRAL As London ex-cept 12.30pm-1.00 Contact 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Man in A Suitcase 5.15-5.45 Candid Camera 6.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 News 7.30-8.30 Falcon Crest 10.30 Central Lobby 11.00 Sense Of The Past 11.30 Fight Night 12.30am Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Calender Lunch-time Live 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Carson's Law 5.15-5.45 Sur-vival Of The Fittest 6.00-6.35 Cal-ender 11.00 John Briggs Music Show 11.30 Fight Night 12.30am Closedown. GRANADA As London ex-cept 1.20pm Gra-nada Reports 1.30-2.25

TVS As London except: 1,20pm News 1,30 Horne

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For application forms and further details: The Director's Secretary, Board of Extra-mural Studies, Madingley Hall, Madingley, Cambridge CB3 8AQ. Telphone: Madingley (0954) 210636

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## Victims tell of torture by Marcos regime

 disappearances and summary executions, are at Fort Bragg and other set out in the latest "black training establishments. issued by the World Council of Churches.

the collaboration with churches there. The World

Filipino soldiers yesterday attacked a motorcade carrying supporters of the oppoion presidential candidate. Mrs Corazon Aquino, smash-ing car windows and threatening them with death. There were no serious injuries in the incident near Mrs Aquino's bome town of Concepcion. She had not joined the procession when the violence crupted.

Council said yesterday that information arriving too late for inclusion in the book included the case of a campaign worker for Mrs Corazon Aquino, the opposition presidential candidate. whose body was found with the fingers cut off.

The depths of degradation to which the regime bas fallen reflect its desperation." the council says. "The (Benigno) Aquino assassination was not an isolated event. It is part of a pattern, Normally there are no inauiries and investigations."

The book describes tonure techniques in the Philippines as "strikingly similar" those practised and taught by US soldiers during the Vietnam war and used by "other repressive states in Asia and Latin America".

There are indications that lonure lechnology is imported and channelled

Details of more than 80 through the training of mili-cases of human rights viola-tary personnel in US military tions in the Philippines. schools, it adds. A senior including torture – described Filipino officer informed the as "part of a systematic US Attorney General at the scheme of suppressing lime. Mr Ramsey Clark, that he had learnt the techniques

THE TIMES THURSDAY FEBRUARY 6 1986

Typical among torture victims is Mr Wenifredo Villareal, arrested for failing It has been submitted to Villareal, arrested for failing the 43-nation UN Human to present a residence certifi-Rights Commission meeting cate 10 soldiers at a military checkpoint, and suspected of Testimonies from those being a member of the New victims who survived were People's Army communist collected over a six-month guerrillas. I was boxed and period by Philippines kicked in the stomach. my organizations working in nape struck with a rifle butt. my face submerged in a toiler bowl many times....My penis was tied with live electrical wire, my heart seemed to burst every time the current flowed through my body.

They put hot pepper on my penis. One of the torturers found the Vick's Vaporub oinimeni in my pocket and emptied it into my eyes, nose and mouth....I was forced to drink two litres of muddy water after which I was boxed in the stomach so that the water spurted out of my mouth.

According to testimony from women detainees sexual molestation and rape were routine.

• MANILA: The Manila Times, closed down when President Marcos declared martial law 14 years ago, resumed publication yesterday under the same family ownership (AP reports).

days touring India ap-pear to be taking their

toll on the Pope as he

yawns during a Mass

attended by more than

500,000 people at Ma-

rina Beach in Madras

The Pope apparently

told a Vatican official

the Roman Catholic

clergy in India was

wrong either to try to

become as much like

Hindus as possible, or to

concentrate on social and

educational work to the

Recital by Wissam Boustany

Connolly(mezzo-soprano): St George's Church, Hanover Square, W1, 1.10.

Impact of television on public life Ilnside Media se-riest ICA Gallery, The Mall,

7.30. Dr Paul Coates on The Veil

of Perception"; Queen's Building. Exeter University, 4.30. From Hemlock to Heroin.

hy Dr J.R Malpass: Chemistry

Lecture Room B. Lelcester

University, 4.15.
The Achievements of the

Law Commission, by Sir Ralph

The origin and evolution of

the Universe 1 the 13th Harland Lecturel, by Prof LS

Longair: Newman Building. Eveler University, 5.15.
The Golden Age of Anglo-Saxon Art: The British Library.

John Constable by James Malpas: Tate Gallery, 1.

Highlight, Lace in the Textile

Study Room, by Alyson Mor-ris, 12: and ceramics and glass.

by JVG Mallet. 1.15; Victoria & Albert Museum.

Sale of Brooklyn Public

Library collection; Bloomsbury Book Auctions, 3 and 4.

Hardwick 5t, EC1, 11 and 2.30.

Crawley. W Sussex.

£250,000 bond

Dunbartonshire.

"It's Your BBC!": discussion;

General

Cibson: Gustave Tuck Lecture Theatre. University College.

Talks, lectures

neglect of preaching.

yesterday.

The Manila Times is the second daily claiming an independent editorial policy to begin publication since President Marcos called the election, The Philippine Daily Inquirer. published by Maximo Soliven, changed from a weekly to a daily

several weeks ago. The restored newspaper is published by Mr Ramon Roces, who has been running a successful printing and magazine publishing busi-

Election campaign, page 5



## Greece rejects asylum appeal from Duvalier

From Mario Modiano, Athens Greece said yesterday it residence". Mr Papaioannou had rejected a request for political asylum from Presi-

dent Jean-Claude Duvalier of Mr Miltiadis Papaioannou, chief spokesman for the Government, confirmed a local press report that the Greek Ambassador to Venezuela, Mr Constantine Dimadis, had been officially asked if Greece was prepared to give President Duvalier Papal blessing, page 7 asylum and a permanent

said: "The answer was 'No'."
The original report asserted that Argentina, Spain, Italy and Switzerland had already lurned down similar requests from the Haitian President. There is no record bere of any previous connection be-

Iween President Duvalier and Greece. The two countries have diplomatic relations. Tontons back, page 8

#### £4.35m to be spent on ethnic culture

By David Hewson

The Arts Council is to d 4 per cent of its budget, spend 4 per cent on as acceptance and Asian arts over the next two years to help to rectify the neglect of ethnic culture in the past.

Arts groups which receive money from the council will

be asked to fill out a checklist on whether they are generally aware of the cultural traditions and art forms of Asia. Africa and the Caribbean, it there is scope within their work for the promotion of arts of other than European cultures, and if they operate a policy of integrated casting.
In a letter to arts groups, the council's secretary-general, Mr Luke Rittner, says that organizations funded by the council will be expected to adopt plans matching the new

policy for their own opera-The council's plan says the Afro-Caribbean and Asian communities are populous and face particularly grave social and cultural problems. The council believed it had

a vital responsibility to encourage their artistic activ-ities and to promote their employment opportunities "There are many fine Afro-Caribbean and Asian artists

working in this country and their valuable contribution to the creativity and vitality of the nation's cultural life is neither fully appreciated nor exploited," Sir William Rees-Mogg, the council's chairman, said.

The plan calls for a

minimum of 4 per cent of Arts Council expenditure to be committed to the development of ethnic arts by the end of two years.

It also urges the development, implementation and monitoring of equal opportu-nities in employment policies, the appointment of a full time senior arts officer responsible for ethnic minority arts, the training of Arts Council staff to advise and support ethnic artists and arts, and the appointment of specialist advisers and a monitoring

#### Letter from Berlin

## On the trail of the spy-swap lawyer

All talk here about the green stucco, detached house looming East-West prisoner exchange comes back to the two traditional participants the door and invited me in in such transactions: immediately, without asking Glienicke, the mysterious my business, which sug-Berlin bridge, and Vogel, the gested that this was a house mysterious Berlin lawyer.

Both were involved in the first of these exchanges to become part of popular ground floor rooms. Type-memory. This was in 1962 writers rattled. The sec-when, from opposite direc-tions, the U2 pilot, Francis rooms carrying documents. Gary Powers, and the Soviet "masterspy". Rudolf Abel, where, walked across the bridge. A be after a lot of preparatory the communist equivalent of work by the lawyer. Since then, bridge and

the myth and legend of East-West relations. But in this city for these last two days, while the bridge has been try.

visible, the lawyer has not.

As to wbo Wolfgang charming, even — but firm.

Vogel, aged 61, actually is, No. Herr Vogel was not his coutry's ruling class say where he was. (Herr Honnecker, the party

But his principle activity legend to be situated.

has no Goodmanesque benignity about it. Herr you each day the patrols which the Russians and the and others, out of East

makers, but above all to knew this bridge well, earn West German marks. That aim is disguised by the anything unusual were East Germans explaining the successive arrivals of the made in a particular citizens

education and welfare. The search for Herr Vogel took me across the Wall at Checkpoint Charlie and, visa and currency formalities completed, on a drive through East Berlin to the suburb of Friederichsfelde. There, at number four, Reilerstrasse, stood a limewith a polished brass plate. A brisk woman opened

of many callers. She was one of four secretaries working in two

A bearded man, perhaps the solicitor's clerk, said Since then, bridge and "Excuse me" as he pushed lawyer seem to have entered past with a bulky folder. It was the busiest office this correspondent has so far seen in a communist coun-

some of what we read and available. No, he was not in bear makes him appear to be Berlin. He might be back in a kind of Lord Goodman of a few days. Perhaps he could East Berlin: the counsellor of help then. No, he could not Back to the bridge. It is a

leader is a personal friend, it sturdy, iron structure span-seems), but also a dispenser ning a lake and linking the of humanitarian aid to south-western tip of West needy little people who Berlin with Potsdam on East could not normally afford German territory. It is an appropriate place for a appropriate place for a

West German Government Western allies are allowed to has to pay to get East carry out on each other's German political prisoners, territory. The American Major

Germany.

The East German's main death on one such patrol last interest in such transactions year when he peered too is to get rid of trouble closely at a Soviet barracks, Now the only signs of

cash as compensation for the world's camera crews and "investment" their state has news agency reporters work-made in a particular citizens' ing in shifts to keep an eye on the place, huddled against the cold in their cars. None of us know when or

whether the bridge will make a further contribution to its legend, although Herr Vogel, where ever he is, un-doubtedly does,

Frank Johnson

#### Today's events

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Royal engagements Princess Anne. Chancellor of the University of London.

visits Lillian Penson Hall of Residence, W2, 2.30. The Duke of Kent, as Honorary Fellow of the Institution of Electrical Engineers. attends the Faraday lecture at Logan Hall, London University of Education, WCL, 5.55.

New exhibitions Finnish Graphics: Morley Gallers, 61 Westminster Bridge Road, SEI: Mon to Fr. 10 to 6 ends Feb 28).

Russian raintines: Vitaly Komar. Alexander Melamid: Arts Council Gallery, Bedford St. Belfast: Tues to Sat 10 to 6. Designer Knitwear: Frame Museum Gallery, North Parade. Somersel: Mon to Sat 10 to 4 1 ends Feb 281.

ACROSS
1 This plant is a nuisance, you

9 Sloth, perhaps - a blissful state to an art benefactor (8).

10 What a surprise, finding the orderly officer in one (4).

11 Singer opposed to the gen-eral trend (7-5)

13 Read carefully through a form of service (6).

14 Outline of film on race is

16 Normally young Brunel's nerritory [7).

20 Scotsman in van taking England's opener for a drink

22 Beer for the concierge (6).

25 In the same passage one's identified as a wader [4].

26 They should like nobleman's statements (8).

27 Members of REME unit, one insubordinate to Cap-

2 Trendy former spouse, presumptous though lacking

3 Eccentric is so crude - out to

tain Bligh [8),

be uncivil (12).

4 It can be eaten cold after cooking fast (8).

15 The book of the law 171.

distorted (8).

and I would say (8).

Last chance to see Recent paintings by Anne Gingell: Wolfson College, Linton Rd. Oxford; 10 to 4 lends (oday).

Music

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,962

Concert by the Halle Choir. Manchester Free Trade Hall, Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra: Colston Hall. Bristol. 7.30.

Electric Phoenix celebrity recital: Royal Institute of British Architects, 7.30. Concert by Araniuez Guitar Trin: Churchill Hall. Worksup

College, Nons, 7.45, Plano recital by Liora Ziv Li. The King's School, Ottery St Mary, Devon. 7,30. Concert by the Allegri Quariet: Grosvenor Suite. Grand Hotel. Colmore Row. Bir-

mingham, 7.30, The Fairer Say recital: 5t George' s. Brandon Hill, Bris-tol. I.

5 Operator who looks down in

6 Tiny part in revolution

Secure new grain store (4).
Possessive feminine weaver

accepted one such bequest

12 The report of Mark Twain's death, for example? (12).

15 Second displaced alien is

from central Europe (8).

17 Little devil not forbidden.

18 Showing too much discrimination in French

19 Courageous conduct of a priesiess of Venus? [7].

2t Full value of a cavairy

prisoned in Josselin Cas-

Solution of Puzzle No 16.961

ii's understood.

airspace (4-4).

charger 16).

23 A student of world-shaking 24 Old Peruvian emperor

the mouth? [7]

taken by teacher (6).

## THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

iflutet and Russell Lomas (pianol: The Royal Exchange The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this Theatre. Manchester, 1.
Recital by Delta Saxophone
Quartet: St James's Church,
Piccadilly, 1.10.
Recital by Sarah

Dust Tracks on a Road, by Zora Neale Hurston (Virago, £4.95)
Funny Monea, by Mark Singer (Picador, £3.50)
Sleepless Nights, by Elizabeth Hardwick (Virago, £3.50)
The Warning Bell, by Lynne Reid Banks (Penguin, £2.95)
NON-FICTION

[Penguin, £3.95] Collins Road Atlas of Europe (Collins, £4.95) Europe Without Baedeker, by Edmund Wilson (Hogarth Press. £4,451

Duchen [Routledge & Kegan Paul, £6.95]
The Economic Decline of Modern Britain, The Debate Between Left and Right, by David Coates & John Hillard (Wheatsheaf. The Fortress, A Diary of Anzio and After, by Raleigh Trevelyan

(Buchan & Enright, £5.95) Roads

Births: Anne, reigned 1702-14. London, 1665; Ugo Foscolo, poet and dramatist, Zakinthos, Greece, 1778; Sir Charles Wheatstone, physicist. Gloucester, 1802; Sir Henry Irving, Keinton Mandeville, Somersel, 1838; William Murphy. physician. Nobel laureare 1934. Stoughton, Wisconsin, 1892; "Babe" Ruth, baseball player. Baltimore, 1895.

Deaths: Charles 11. reigned 1660-85. London, 1685: Laucelot ("Capability") Brown, garden designer. 1783: Carln Guldoni, dramatist. Paris, 1793: Joseph Priestley, clergyman, cducator, and scientist, Northumbnerland. Pennsylva-nia. 1804: Gustav Klimt. painter, founder of the Vienna Sezession school, Vienna, 1918.

Details and entry forms for the Royal Institute of Navigation's 1986 Navigators Competition are available from The winning number of this month's £250,000 Premium Bond prize is 7AW 525386.

#### Parliament today

nons 1230): Debate on the Royal Navy.

Lords (3.00): Third reading of the Agricultural Holdings Bill; First day of the report stage of the Shops Bill; Gaming (Amendment) Bill (committee trace)

#### The pound

leteli Price Index: 378.9

Benk Sells 1.975 23.05 67.60 1.925 12.03 10.03 10.23 224.00 10.50 10.23 212.00 3.705 10.23 212.00 3.705 10.23 212.00 3.705 10.23 212.00 3.705 10.23 212.00 3.705 10.23 212.00 3.705 10.23 212.00 3.705 10.23 212.00 3.705 212.00 3.705 212.00 3.705 212.00 3.705 212.00 3.705 212.00 3.705 212.00 3.705 212.00 3.705 212.00 3.705 212.00 3.705 212.00 3.705 212.00 3.705 212.00 3.705 212.00 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.705 3.7 **AUSTRIA** lgis Axamar Lizum good efald 90 130 Good skiing pave 90 180 good Excellent pista conditions zine 70 190 good Morzine /u Excellent skiing SWITZERLAND Andel matt Excellent piste skiing Good skiing all pistes Grindelwald 70 120 gr Good above 1300 metres 1.48 500.00 avis Dne ates for small denomination bank notes my as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Inferent rates apply to travellars Excellent ski conditions

#### Books - paperback

FICTION

Curious Life for a Lady, the story of Isabella Bird, by Pat Barr

eminism in France from May '68 to Mitterand, by Claire

#### Anniversaries

#### Navigators contest

The Royal Institute of Navigation, I Kensington Gore, London, SW7 2AT; tel: 01-589 5021. Competitors, aged 8 to 23, are asked to write about getting from one place to appetitude a contract of the contract o another: a journey, or invent a new navigational technique, or write a history of some sort of navigation. The closing date for entries is October 1, 1986. The

prize giving will be held in London in early January 1987.

Depth

(Cm)

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100 150

to artilicial. Tuesday's report

25 75

**Snow Reports** 

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Courmayaur 200 350 good powder good cloud

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, Lirefars to lower slopes and U to upper, and art

The Midlands: M5: Major roadworks between junctions and 1A38 Bromsgrove/Birmingham SW/A38 Droitwich); contraflow; 50 mph speed restrictions. Nt5: Contraflor from junctions 2 to 3 (A412) Dudley/ Birmingham W and A456 Halesowen/Birmingham WJ. A49: Roadworks at three separate locations between hrewsbury and Ludlow, each with temporary lights. Wales and West: M4: Out-

side lane closed westbound between junctions 22 and 23 (A446 Chepstow and B4245 Magor); hard shoulder only open eastbound. A39: Tem-porary lights 124 hours! on Stratton bypass, Bude, Corn-wall. A38: Middle lanes of both carriageways on the Buckfast to Plymouth road. hoth closed at Ivy Bridge bypass.
The Nnr1h: M186: Contraflow between junction 3 [M180/181) and junction 4 IErmine Street interchange).
Scunthorpe. A49: Bypass
construction N and S of
Tarporley. Cheshire. A688: Pedestrinisation scheme in Bishop Auckland market place. Scotland: A93: Single line traffic and temporary lights between M90 junction 11

## between M90 junction 11 1 Kiert and Perth city boundary. A74: Outside lanes closed on

Runs to

varied worn sun

varied good

(5pm)

both carriageways at Crawford by pass (Lanarkshire), A94: By-pass construction 5 of Forfar, Angus: care required.
Information suppled by the AA

## Weather forecast

be across the country

B am to midnight

NW, central N England, Lake District, late of Man, SW Scotland: Cloudy with some clearer intervals and scattered snow showers; winds E moderate or frestr, max

temp 2C (36F). SE, central S, SW England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Snow clearing slowly, cloudy with clearer intervals and isolated snow showmax temp 4C (39F).

East Anglia, E, NE England,
Borders, Edinurgh, Dundee, Aberdeer: Cloudy, snow showers;
winds E fresh, locally strong; max
temp 2C (36f).

Glasgow, Cantral

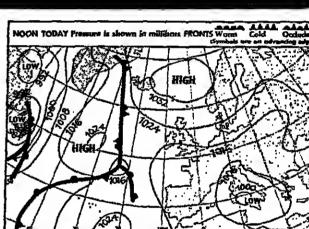
temp 2C (36f).
Glasgow, Cantral Highlands,
Northern Ireland: Cloudy, a few
breaks in sheltered areas, occasional snow showers; winds E
moderate or fresh; max temp 2C
(36f).
Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland,
Argyll, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy,
some sunny periods, isolated snow
showers; winds E moderate; max
temp 3C (47f).
Outlook for tomorrow and Satunday: Snow, showers, mainly in
the E; remaining cold.

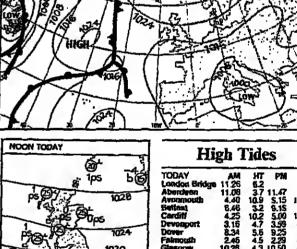
Moon rises 6.32 mm New Moon : February 9

Lighting-up time

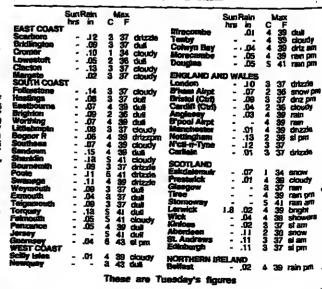
Yesterday







## **Around Britain**



Abroad MICIDAY: a, cloud; d, drizzle; l, fair; fg, log; r, rain; a, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder

مكذا من الأصل